

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh south and west winds, mostly cloudy and mild with showers.

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# Victoria Daily Times

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# INQUIRY INTO KILLING AT MANITOBA PENITENTIARY

## Jailer Says Escape Attempt By Fawcett Foiled Oakalla Cell Bar Partly Sawn When Discovery Is Made

Warden Says Special Rules For Guards Now In Force To Prevent Further Attempts; Fawcett Is Listed For Trial On Several Charges

OFFICIALS TRYING TO TRACE SAW USED

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, April 16.—Gordon Fawcett, twenty-three-year-old bandit, whose record of jail-breaking and evasion of man-hunters began when he escaped with William Bagley on January 3 and closed with his capture on March 26, made another attempt to escape from the Oakalla prison farm, it was revealed to-day.

Fawcett had sawed part of the way through a bar in his cell at Oakalla when his efforts were detected by guards, according to Chief Warden Walter Owen. His attempt was discovered on Thursday.

Warden Owen to-day said necessary precautions had been taken to prevent Fawcett from making another attempt to win his freedom.

How Fawcett obtained the saw used in his attempt to break away is subject of investigation. Warden Owen said Oakalla was open to the public for visiting.

The suggestion has been made that friends of Bagley, who is still at large, may have been instrumental in smuggling a saw into Oakalla for Fawcett. It is suspected both have accomplices in Vancouver, particularly in view of their long evasion of an intensive police hunt.

A woman companion of Fawcett is said to have been the attraction which kept him in the vicinity of Vancouver where he might have been expected to break for a more distant hiding place.

When Fawcett made his original break, along with Bagley and three others, he was serving a sentence of eighteen months for automobile theft. He was awaiting trial on a charge of complicity in the robbing of the Bank of Montreal branch at Cambie Street and Sixteenth Avenue, on September 19, 1931.

He is to face trial at the present assize session on the bank robbery charge and a charge of robbery with violence in connection with the holding up of Game Warden W. H. Cameron, whose car, badge and gun were taken, allegedly by Bagley and Fawcett, on March 26.

Fawcett was the fourth of the five jailbreakers to be caught. It was thought he and Bagley had fled from the others immediately after they won freedom, January 3. On Fawcett rested hopes of tracing the elusive Bagley, but the younger man so far has given no information of worth.

## OPEN FAIR NEXT WEEK

Home Products to Be Exhibited in Event at Armories; Opens Tuesday

Fine Entertainment Programme Drawn Up For Week; Stalls Being Made

Plans for the entertainment festival were completed and announced to-day. Thousands are expected to throng the building to see the exhibits and enjoy the programmes provided for the afternoon and evening. Bands will play, dancing classes will give demonstrations, choirs will sing and members of the Boy Scouts will give exhibitions of their work throughout the week.

Outstanding events are expected to be the baby show on Wednesday afternoon (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## OTTAWA REPORTS TRADE FIGURES

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, April 16.—Canada's imports exceeded exports during March, 1932, by \$18,008,278, according to figures issued by the Department of National Revenue.

Total exports for the year ended March 31 were \$387,565,517, as compared with \$387,565,517 during the twelve-month period ended March 31, 1931, when there was an unfavorable trade balance of \$89,553,623.

Total imports for the year ended March 31 last were \$578,980,733, as compared with \$506,581,671 the previous year.

Exports during the last month totaled \$41,038,737, as compared with \$36,295,320 in March 1931, when the unfavorable balance was \$19,954,334.

Imports during last month were \$57,925,035, as compared with \$57,349,854 in March, 1931.

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## One Of Vancouver M.P.P.'s Has Decided To Resign



GEO. A. WALKEM, M.P.P.

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, April 16.—After eight years in provincial politics, George A. Walkem, M.P.P. for Vancouver, announces he is "out of politics" and will not sit again as a member of the Seventeenth Legislature.

"It is not my intention to sit again in the Legislature as a member of the Seventeenth Parliament of the province of British Columbia," Mr. Walkem declared.

"After eight consecutive years, I feel I would like a rest from provincial politics and hence my decision."

NOT LATER THAN DECEMBER  
"To obviate the necessity of holding a by-election in the City of Vancouver, which would accomplish nothing and would cost the country money at a time when it can least afford it, I shall not send my resignation to the Speaker until the time comes when it is not necessary to hold a by-election. This would probably be November or December of this year, but for the present I am now 'out of politics.'"

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

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## FIRE THREATS IN AUCKLAND

Guards Placed at Number of Homes of Prominent New Zealand Citizens

Mayor Forbids Meeting of Unemployed Throng Set For Sunday

Canadian Press  
Auckland, N.Z., April 16.—With a tense situation still prevailing in the city, the mayor of Auckland declared to-day he would read the Riot Act if unemployed should assemble for a meeting Sunday. Reading of the Riot Act would mark the first occasion in the history of the Dominion such drastic action to restore order has been resorted to.

All public meetings have been prohibited following the disorders Thursday and Friday nights, when unemployed men battled police, volunteer police and naval pickets, many being seriously hurt and more than 300 placed under arrest. It is estimated the rioters caused damage of about £12,000 on Thursday night. Yesterday evening further trouble broke out and windows of fifty-eight shops were broken.

WINDOWS BOARDED  
Merchants took no chances over the week-end and immediately the city emptied for to-day's half-holiday. Carpenters rushed to dozens of shops in the main thoroughfares and boarded windows. Many shopkeepers regretted their action in hastily replacing plate-glass windows after the disorders Thursday. More than 300 windows were broken during the two nights' rioting.

To-night, instead of the usual Saturday night jollification, Auckland was like a beleagued city. The citizens took the mayor's warning to stay at home and not parade the streets. In good humor, while occasional groups of rowdies were kept on the move and prevented from concentrating by strong forces of police, naval pickets were concentrated at strategic points and motor patrols were constantly rolling through the city and suburbs.

GUARDS AT HOMES  
The feeling of apprehension was not dispelled, however, especially in view of rumors that residences of prominent citizens might be set on fire. Special guards were posted before some of these.

Canadian Press  
Wellington, N.Z., April 16.—Premier C. W. Forbes and the New Zealand cabinet held a meeting to-day to consider the situation at Auckland, where unemployed rioters caused serious damage in the downtown section of the city. The Premier stated the government was considering special legislation to deal with the position which has arisen in consequence of the riots.

He stated the government did not anticipate further trouble and would not be put out immediately by rioting.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Wilmington, Del., Police Hunt For Girl; Parents Give No Information  
Report Says Threat of Death For Child Made in Letter

Associated Press  
Wilmington, Del., April 16.—Authorities here to-day were trying to solve a mystery which had no connection at all to its details, no access to the clues and in fact no confirmation there had been such a crime.

They were looking for nine-year-old Hilda Brodsky, daughter of a well-to-do hosiery manufacturer, who set out for a public school three blocks from her home yesterday and did not arrive there.

RECEIVE LETTER  
Friends of the family said she was abducted for ransom and that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodsky, had received an unsigned special delivery letter mailed in Wilmington yesterday noon which read:

"We have kidnapped your child. If you notify the police or the newspapers, we will kill the child. Otherwise await further instructions."

The persons who volunteered this information said they knew nothing more. The Brodskys refused to say even police, much less other inquirers.

## Convict Not Sharing In Outbreak of Two Others Hit By Bullet and Slain

## CROSSES OCEAN TO VISIT CANADA



LORD IRWIN

London, April 16.—Baron Irwin, former Viceroy of India, sailed on the liner Empress of Australia to-day for a lecture tour in Canada under the auspices of the Massey Foundation.

## "RED ARMY" IN AUSTRALIA

Labor Groups Supporting New South Wales Premier Report Organization Steps

No Statement on Move Yet Made By Government of Commonwealth

Canadian Press  
Melbourne, Australia, April 16.—The Commonwealth Government to-day maintained silence in the face of news that Trades Hall and Labor Council officials in New South Wales were seeking to organize a "Red Army" of 125,000 men to take up arms for Premier Lang if called on.

Trades Hall officials in New South Wales said they planned to organize a to-day Premier Joseph Lyons and 100,000 Labor volunteers to support Premier J. T. Lang in his efforts to thwart the Commonwealth's attempt to attach state revenues and use the money to repay the federal treasury sums it expended in meeting defaulted interest on New South Wales externally floated bonds.

NEW GUARD IN BACKGROUND  
Unofficially the reported move of labor interests in the state was regarded here with misgivings. Some observers saw danger of conflict between the proposed "Red Army" and the new guard, an organization formed some time ago to combat Communism.

It was recalled the New Guard has on various occasions threatened Premier Lang and that, at the recent opening of the great Sydney Harbor Bridge, it reputedly sought to capture the premier and throw him into the river.

To-day Premier Joseph Lyons and 100,000 Labor volunteers to support Premier J. T. Lang in his efforts to thwart the Commonwealth's attempt to attach state revenues and use the money to repay the federal treasury sums it expended in meeting defaulted interest on New South Wales externally floated bonds.

## JAPAN OPPOSES NEW INQUIRY

Will Do Little to Aid League Committee's Orient Dispute Discussion at Geneva

Associated Press  
Tokio, April 16.—The Japanese delegation at Geneva was instructed by the government to-day not to attend sessions of the League of Nations Committee of nineteen appointed to deal with the Japanese-Chinese controversy.

If the committee should specifically request the attendance of a Japanese representative, the government's instructions said the delegation might send a minor official to furnish information, but not to participate in the discussions.

## CHARGE BIG SUM STOLEN

Dominion Government Officials Cause Arrest of Two Men of Marine Department

Radio Fees Totalling \$14,000 Alleged Held Out of Treasury

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, April 16.—Charged with the theft of more than \$14,000 from the Dominion Government, C. H. Borden and J. B. Lachaine, employees of the Department of Marine, were arrested to-day by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The accused were formerly employed in the account branch of the Department of Marine and are alleged to have pocketed moneys received from the sale of radio licenses.

Arraigned in court, both were remanded, without plea, for one week. Borden faces nine charges of conversion involving \$12,854, while Lachaine has seven conversion charges against him totalling \$1,502. The money is alleged to have been taken at various times during 1930 and 1931.

## SIX KILLED IN TENEMENT FIRE

Two Adults and Four Children Burned to Death in New York Disaster

New York, April 16.—Fire, which swept through a Bronx tenement in which many families slept, killed two adults and four children to-day, it was the second tragic tenement fire of the week. A mother and five children died when fire trapped them in their fifth floor quarters Wednesday evening.

Those burned to death to-day were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dombri, their twelve-year-old twin sons, Jacob and Joseph, Edith Weinstein, seven, and Philip Weinstein, ten.

FIGHTING TO ESCAPE  
The Dombri family were fighting to escape when death overtook them. The bodies were found in the third floor hallway of the four-story structure. Three other children in the family got out without injury.

The two Weinstein children were trapped in their apartment after their father, Benjamin Weinstein, had removed his wife and two other children to safety through smoke-choked halls.

Rescued by fireman and by patrolman who suffered severe burns in dragging them out, the little girl and boy succumbed several hours later in a hospital.

## Scottish Cup Final Ends In 1 to 1 Draw

Glasgow Rangers and Kilmarnock Fail to Decide Holders of Soccer Trophy

Rangers Come From Behind to Tie Score in Second Half; League Results

Canadian Press  
Glasgow, April 16.—Glasgow Rangers and Kilmarnock battled to a 1 to 1 draw in the final of the Scottish Football Association competition at Hampden Park to-day before 100,000 people. It was a thrilling match, with both sides looking like winners at different stages.

## GUARDS OFFERED AID BY OTHER CONVICTS

Department of Justice Sends Inspector From Ottawa to Investigate Incident and Report to Government

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, April 16.—The Department of Justice will send an inspector to Stony Mountain penitentiary, Manitoba, to conduct an official inquiry into the outbreak at the institution late yesterday in which Mike Bihun, a convict, not sharing in the disturbance, was accidentally killed, it was announced to-day.

Winnipeg, April 16.—Prison guards shot one man dead and wounded two others at the Stony Mountain Penitentiary late yesterday in quelling a prisoner uprising, first of serious proportions in the history of the institution. Two guards were injured when leaders in the rebellion struck them with stone hammers.

Mike Bihun, convicted bank robber, who took no part in the revolt, was accidentally killed by a bullet which ricocheted from a tone in the prison yard where the fighting took place.

TWO CONVICTS WOUNDED  
Thomas Jones and William Gorda, prisoners, were wounded after they had slugged two guards. Wall guards shot them in the legs.

The injured guards are Chief Keeper Thomas Clayton and Alfred Fisher. The disturbance was quickly quelled once rifle armed guards posted on top of the prison walls, fired.

Jones and Gorda were held entirely responsible for the trouble by Warden Meighen. Bihun took no part in the attack on the two prison guards which caused the shooting.

IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT  
Jones and Gorda, characterized by the warden as two of the "hardest" prisoners ever housed in the penitentiary, had been confined for several days in the prison's penal cells for violation of rules. Jones, whose home is at Fort William, was taken to Stony Mountain recently to complete a three-year term for receiving stolen goods.

Gorda is serving a two-year term for housebreaking. He was convicted at Minnedosa.

Neither Clayton nor Fisher was seriously hurt, it was reported to-day. They were escorting Jones and Gorda back to their isolated cell block after giving them a bath when the trouble started.

## AUSTRALIANS DEBATE RELIEF

Heads of Commonwealth and State Cabinets Discuss Measures at Conference

Canadian Press  
Melbourne, Australia, April 16.—No government which placed the welfare of the people above everything had any alternative but to support the Commonwealth, declared Premier Lionel Hill, head of the Labor Government of the State of South Australia, at a session of the premiers' conference here to-day.

Premier J. A. Lyons, head of the Commonwealth Government, said that although some state premiers would not accept the proposals already laid down for dealing with unemployment, the responsibility still rested with the Commonwealth to do something for the unemployed.

The Prime Minister added he would submit proposals on Monday which he hoped would meet approval of all the states, but he warned that the basic principles of the present proposals could not be altered. Among these are an increase in the rate of exchange of about 10 per cent and a reduction of wages throughout the Commonwealth by 10 per cent. Some of the state arbitration courts have already agreed to the Commonwealth's proposed general wage reduction.



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**"RED ARMY" IN AUSTRALIA**  
 The last report on the women's factory clothing industry in Canada shows 455 factories in the line of production and an output for 1930 valued at \$61,815,948. The industry employed 10,762 persons and paid \$16,483,011 in salaries and wages, while capital invested totaled \$23,432,441.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Alarming Discovery—Business men's noon luncheons, prompt and courteous service. Stevenson's hurry-up luncheon counter, 119 Douglas Street. Madame Helodora, free tea cup reader, every afternoon at Stevenson's, Yates St.**

**Beautiful Silver Fox Fur produced, tanned and dressed in Victoria. Sold direct from ranch to you at half usual price. T. Wherry, Taxidermist, 629 Pandora Street.**

**Fried chicken dinner, Sidney Hotel, 9 till 10, noon to 4 p.m. at half usual price. T. Wherry, Taxidermist, 629 Pandora Street.**

**Full course fried chicken dinner, southern style, 60c, nightly at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad.**

**H. H. Lirsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.**

**Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Ltd., 9 till 10, noon to 4 p.m. at half usual price. T. Wherry, Taxidermist, 629 Pandora Street.**

**Musical Art Society annual meeting, Wednesday, April 20, 2:45 p.m. sharp. Shrine auditorium. For musical programme, supper and dancing following business meeting each member privilege to one extra supper ticket, 35c. Fletcher Bros., on presentation of membership card.**

**Palmyra Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3794.**

**Style Fox Fur—See our exhibit at Made-in-Victoria Fair. T. Wherry, 629 Pandora Street.**

**Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 19, 2:45 p.m. Joan and Betty Raynor, "Caravanning Through Australia." Soloist, Gladys Marchant.**

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## Convict Manager of Victoria Hospitals

**Fine of \$200 Or Month's Imprisonment Imposed By Magistrate George Jay**

**Magistrate Sees Organization As Attempt to Evade Statute on Sweepstakes**

Convicted on a charge of selling tickets for the disposal of property by tickets, James I. Davidson, manager of the Victoria Hospitals Club, was fined \$200 in the City Police Court yesterday. Option of one month's imprisonment in default of payment was given. Following the judgment, Fred C. Elliott, counsel for the defense, indicated he would appeal the verdict.

Decision was reached by Magistrate George Jay following lengthy cross-examination of the accused by C. L. Harrison late yesterday afternoon.

In delivering judgment, the magistrate stated he had no doubt, from the evidence and from letters seized in a police raid last week, that the Victoria Hospitals Club was holding a sweepstakes to be determined upon the results of the Derby. There was no doubt that that was the governing element which induced people to purchase membership tickets in the so-called club, he said.

Everyone was entitled to his own view on sweepstakes, the magistrate continued. But if they were to exist, they should be carried on in an organized and supervised way. There was no doubt that Alderman R. T. Williams and the other gentlemen associated with the Victoria Hospitals Club had been actuated by the highest motives. But the way in which the tickets had been distributed all over the coast to responsible people and the loose, unsatisfactory way in which the books had been kept were open to criticism.

**LAW NEEDED**  
 If the law forbidding sweepstakes were to be disregarded, an opening would be made for anyone to run one, he continued. There would be no restriction.

People who had bought tickets would soon come to the police asking why sweepstakes had been allowed to exist. The case before the court was a sweepstakes, he ruled, and did not come under the sub-section of section 236 of the Criminal Code, which made exception for the distribution of property held by a number of individuals by lot or chance. The structure of the Victoria Hospitals Club was merely an elaborate device to evade the law.

Since the accused had faced no previous convictions, he set the fine at \$200 or one month's imprisonment in default of payment, after reading the moral of the case, which included two years' imprisonment and a heavy fine.

Defense counsel asked the magistrate to fix the costs of an appeal, but was told that such a course was not up to the court.

On the request of Mr. Harrison, paragraph attached to the Victoria Hospitals Club and seized by the police, was confiscated.

Presenting his case for the defense, Mr. Elliott sketched the structure of the Victoria Hospitals Club. It had been proposed, he said, to hold a meeting of members on May 28, at which the disposal of the money collected for the Victoria Hospitals Club would be decided. One-third of the proceeds would be devoted to hospitals and the other two-thirds would be left to the members, or their proxies, to distribute. It had been suggested that tickets should be placed in a sealed container and the names of the members entered for the Derby in another. One by one the stubs would be matched and the number drawing the winner, receiving the largest share of the money. The percentage would have to be settled by the members.

**DEALS LOTTERY**  
 "Is that a chance?" asked the magistrate.  
 "Yes," Mr. Elliott replied.  
 "Then it's a lottery," the magistrate said.

"No, it's the disposition of their own property by the members," Mr. Elliott said.

Under that system the members had a right in the division of the money. The Trades Hall and Labor Council supporters for an organization they were forming with the avowed object of preparing to "take up arms for Premier Lang if called on."

The labor organization, it is proposed, will be formed of former soldiers "with working class views" as the nucleus of the forces. Trades Hall officials expect to enlist 25,000 ex-service men and 100,000 labor volunteers.

**Canadian Press**  
 Sydney, Australia, April 16.—The red army of New South Wales is the title adopted by a section of the Trades Hall and Labor Council supporters for an organization they were forming with the avowed object of preparing to "take up arms for Premier Lang if called on."

The labor organization, it is proposed, will be formed of former soldiers "with working class views" as the nucleus of the forces. Trades Hall officials expect to enlist 25,000 ex-service men and 100,000 labor volunteers.

**RIGHT OF DISPOSAL**  
 Evidence showed that the money would be divided as the members wished, he noted. There had been nothing put forward to contradict that fact. All members or their proxies would have had the right to attend the meeting at which division was to have been made.

Had the police waited until after the division of the sum and then charged the management with improper manipulation, the seizure would have been justified, he said.

In conclusion he emphasized the fact that the activities of the Victoria Hospitals Club had been carried on openly. It was not "hole-in-the-wall" business, he said.

Mr. Harrison, presenting the case for the prosecution, remarked that it was the individual or the province to have the laws changed if they were not deemed correct.

When the trials had been shown from the club's activities, it was simply a lottery, he contended.

To substantiate his claim, he referred to a letter sent to Mike's News Stand, Edmonton, produced as evidence, in which Mr. Davidson stated the Victoria Hospitals Club was "really a sweep on the Derby race at Epsom Downs." Tickets were being sold and agents were given special cards im-

## NEW FIGURE IN BABY SEARCH

**Young Woman Visits Lindbergh Home; Gives Reporters No News**

Associated Press  
 Hopedale, N.Y., April 16.—On the forty-sixth day since the Lindbergh baby was abducted, the latest high lights in the hunt are:

Rear-Admiral Guy H. Burrage of Norfolk, Virginia, said John H. Curtis, of Norfolk, back from a secret mission, had made at least one contact with the supposed abductors.

Det. H. Dolson-Peacock, former Canadian rector, third of the Norfolk intermediaries, said they believed the child was "alive and well."

Dr. John P. Condon, the "Jafsa," who made the futile \$50,000 ransom payment, said: "I'd be glad to report if I had anything to report, but I have nothing to report."

**ALL FEEL BETTER**  
 A young woman who said she was Greta Gray of Minneapolis and a friend of Col. Lindbergh's mother, visited the Lindbergh home yesterday evening. She emerged saying: "They are feeling better going off duty."

Two detectives then escorted her to Trenton. State police said she had been "given a ride into Trenton by two detectives going off duty."

No Greta Gray is listed in Minneapolis city directories. Mrs. W. A. Burrage of Minneapolis, aunt of Col. Lindbergh, said she knew no Greta Gray among friends of the Lindbergh family.

**LINER WATCHED**  
 Glasgow, April 16.—Arrival of the liner Duchess of Atholl from Halifax to-day aroused some interest here because of rumors that Harry Fleischer, reputed gang member mentioned in connection with the Lindbergh baby abduction, was aboard.

## HONOLULU JURY HEARS MASSIE

**(Continued from Page 1)**

The other defendants, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, United States sailors enlisted men, sat with solemn faces.

At the outset Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley interrupted to ask a clear statement as to whether Lieut. Massie was to be declared insane when he shot Kahahawai.

"Yes," said Mr. Darrow, "we do not expect Lieut. Massie to testify if he killed Kahahawai, but we expect to show he held the gun when the shot was fired from it which killed Kahahawai."

"Then," said Prosecutor Kelley, "we must know if the defense contends he is sane now."

Justice Charles S. Davis held it would not be necessary to rule on that question at once.

Prosecutor Kelley then wanted to know what type of insanity would be pleaded.

Mr. Darrow objected and said he had made quite a study of this question. All doctors disagree, said the defense attorney.

Barry S. Ulrich, associate prosecutor, arose and insisted on knowing what type of psychosis Massie labored under.

## PAYMENT TO BE INVESTIGATED

**(Continued from Page 1)**

Toronto, April 16.—The Ontario Government to-day had announced an immediate inquiry by a Royal Commission into the payment by the Beausoleil Corporation of \$125,000 to John Aird Jr., engineer of Toronto, allegedly for political purposes.

The announcement, made yesterday evening by Hon. W. H. Price, Ontario attorney-general, on behalf of Premier George H. Henry, said the inquiry would proceed immediately with Mr. Justice J. F. O'Rourke acting as a royal commissioner.

He understood the O'Rourke inquiry will get started next Wednesday and that Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, who was Premier of Ontario at the time the Beausoleil payment was made, will give evidence.

## Inquiry Into Killing at Manitoba Penitentiary

**(Continued from Page 1)**

About eighteen prisoners were at work in the yard as the quartette started to cross tools, including heavy stone hammers, were strewn about the yard. The gang was employed building a wall. When they reached the centre of the yard Jones and Gorda suddenly stopped and seized hammers and attacked their guards. Clayton was knocked unconscious by a hammer blow and Fisher received a wound in the head.

**WARNING SHOTS FIRED**  
 The action had been so quick the three wall guards nearby had missed the incident, but they brought rifles to their shoulders with a view to taking care. Then the guards opened fire on Jones and Gorda, both of whom were brought down by bullets that struck them in the legs.

At the firing was going on Bihun came out of a woodshed twenty-five yards from Jones and Gorda. He suddenly jumped to the ground and died instantly.

Prison authorities to-day were investigating to learn exactly how the death-dealing bullet entered his body. Bihun was convicted in 1926 of the armed robbery of a Bank of Montreal branch in Winnipeg. He was sentenced to ten years at Stony Mountain and ten years at the same institution.

## Council Prepares For Final Budget Battle

**SCOTTISH CUP FINAL ENDS IN 1 TO 1 DRAW**

**(Continued from Page 1)**

Behind them in the first half when their captain won the toss from the Rangers' skipper, Weather conditions were good, while the pitch was in a firm state.

**KILMARNOCK ATTACKS**  
 Kilmarnock, evidently anxious to cash in on the conditions favoring them, attacked vigorously at the outset, but McAlpine broke up several of their forays, in which Connell was conspicuous. The Rangers reacted with a down field rush, which ended in a high dropping shot being put in on the Kilmarnock goal, troubling Bell, the custodian.

Rangers maintained their attack and subjected the Kilmarnock defence to severe pressure. Relief came when McAlpine shot past. Receiving better support from their half-backs, Kilmarnock revived and Rangers' goal underwent an escape when Maxwell, the Killies' centre, was brought down in the goal-mouth before he could shoot. Five minutes later English, the Ranger centre, nearly goal, Bell just managing to save by a magnificent effort. The game swung from end to end, while the crowd cheered. Kilmarnock began to do the bigger share of the attacking and Maxwell again came near scoring with a header.

**THRILLING GAME**  
 From a corner taken by Archibald, English looked like scoring, but Niblock nipped the ball from his foot. Thrilling incidents developed near the Rangers' goal. Smith shot past, and then Hamilton brought off a great save to prevent Aitken from scoring for the Killies. Kilmarnock had now got the range and looked very dangerous several times, though Rangers managed to break away once, Leslie just managing to hold Morton. Finally the efforts of the Kilmarnock forwards were crowned with success. In the forty-first minute, the Rangers' defence broke down, and Maxwell barged in, busting the ball past several opponents into the net. Rangers attacked desperately until half time in an effort to equalize and a header by Marshall was just wide of the target.

**SCORE IS TIED**  
 In the opening stages of the second half Rangers threw themselves vigorously at the Kilmarnock defence, but came close to scoring through over-exhaustion. In the eighth minute, however, McAlpine set the crowd roaring by equalizing with a fast grounder from thirty yards out. Bell had no chance to stop the shot. Undisputed, Kilmarnock resumed their attack but a goal when he was clear through.

McAlpine had the ball in the net again in the fourteenth minute, but the point was disallowed owing to an offside ruling. Kilmarnock made headway with fine, swinging passes, which culminated in Aitken flashing in a hot shot. Hamilton, saving only with the greatest difficulty, he was injured in clearing and the game was held up for a minute or two to let him recover.

Kilmarnock were playing with great confidence and Maxwell nearly gave them the winner fifteen minutes from time. Hamilton was beaten on his shot, but Gray, the Ranger right back, rushed up and cleared the ball from under the bar. The balance of the match was featureless.

The teams follow:  
 Rangers: T. Hamilton; Gray, McAlpine, Melchie, Simpson, Brown, Archibald, Marshall, English, McAlpine, Morton.  
 Kilmarnock: Bell; Leslie, Niblock; Morton, Smith, McKean; Connell, Muir, Hamilton, Duncan, Aitken.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
 Arsenal 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1.  
 Birmingham 3, Liverpool 1.  
 Blackburn Rovers 3, Huddersfield Town 0.  
 Blackpool 0, Bolton Wanderers 3.  
 Derby County 3, Aston Villa 1.  
 Everton 6, West Ham United 1.  
 Manchester City 1, Chelsea 1.  
 Portsmouth 6, Newcastle United 0.  
 Sheffield United 2, Middlesbrough 1.  
 Sunderland 2, Grimsby Town 0.  
 West Bromwich Albion 1, Leicester City 2.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
 Barnley 0, Burnley 1.  
 Bradford City 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.  
 Bristol City 0, Stoke City 0.  
 Bury 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.  
 Leeds United 1, Nottingham Forest 1.  
 Millwall 1, Manchester United 1.  
 Notts County 1, Preston North End 4.  
 Oldham Athletic 1, Charlton Athletic 0.  
 Plymouth Argyle 1, Southampton 2.  
 Port Vale 1, Bradford 3.  
 Swans Town 1, Chesterfield 1.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
 Southern Section  
 Brentford 1, Watford 2.  
 Cardiff City 5, Clapton Orient 0.  
 Coventry City 4, Brighton and Hove Albion 3.  
 Exeter City 3, Mansfield Town 0.  
 Fulham 3, Bournemouth and Boscombe 0.  
 Gillingham 3, Norwich City 3.  
 Luton Town 6, Swindon Town 0.  
 Northampton Town 2, Torquay United 0.  
 Reading 3, Bristol Rovers 0.  
 Southampton United 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0.  
 Thames 1, Crystal Palace 3.  
 Derby County 3, Aston Villa 1.

**Northern Section**  
 Barnsley 1, Wrexham 0.  
 Chester 7, Rochdale 2.  
 Darlington 4, York City 1.  
 Gateshead 2, Stockport County 1.  
 Halifax Town 0, Tranmere Rovers 0.  
 Hartlepool United 5, Doncaster Rovers 0.  
 Hull City 2, Carlisle United 0.  
 Lincoln City 5, Crewe Alexandra 1.  
 New Brighton 2, Accrington Stanley 1.  
 Walsall 3, Rotherham United 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
 Dundee United 0, Hamilton Academical 0.  
 Hearts 2, Queen's Park 0.  
 Leith Athletic 1, Clyde 4.  
 Motherwell 3, Cowdenbeath 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
 Alloa 2, Abertoth 0.  
 Armadale 3, Albion Rovers 2.  
 Dumbarton 3, East Fife 2.

## C. F. BARKER TO ADDRESS CLUB

**Former Fijian Planter to Address Kiwanians; Rotarians to Hear Nominations**

**Joint Luncheon to Have Been Addressed By George Kidd Is Cancelled**

With the cancellation of arrangements for the joint service club luncheon next week, at which George Kidd, Vancouver, was scheduled to give an address on the financial condition of British Columbia, secretaries were kept busy making arrangements for speakers for their regular meetings.

The Kiwanis Club was fortunate in securing Charles F. Barker, retired P.I. trader, who recently delivered a most colorful and interesting address on the islands to the local Rotary Club, of which he was a member. It is expected he will speak on a similar subject before the Kiwanians at their luncheon in the hotel on Tuesday. The club orchestra will also assist in the programme.

Gyros on Monday, will gather to hear Major J. G. Rycroft at their luncheon in the Empress. The members will also cast their votes on the question of holding a show. On Wednesday evening the bridge forces of the club will play a return engagement with the Elks, whom they defeated recently, at the latter's clubrooms.

**REPORT ON NOMINATIONS**  
 Rotarians will hear the report of the club's nominating committee at their luncheon in the hotel on Thursday. The following week they will elect their new officers. Arrangements are also being made to secure a speaker. A good programme will be drafted by the time the meeting day comes around.

At its dinner meeting in the Empress on Tuesday evening, Harold H. Husband will be the five-minute speaker.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a masquerade party on Saturday, April 23, at the home of Miss E. J. Herbert, 2717 Grosvenor Street at 8 o'clock.

Members are requested to bring individual book refreshments. A good time is anticipated and a record attendance is expected.

## TO VOTE ON PARK PLAN

The City Council Monday night will be asked to vote on a proposal for improving the Royal Park by moving the main grandstand to a different site and enlarging the field for baseball.

Alderman T. V. Hawkins is the moving spirit in the proposal, which involves the inclusion in the field of properties secured by the city at the cost of \$200. Alderman Hawkins stated if it was not done the expenditure of \$200 for repairs to the main grandstand would be necessary, by putting an additional \$600 to this amount the park would be turned into one of the finest of its kind on the coast.

cancel labor meetings arranged for the week-end. Such action would be left to the discretion of local public bodies and the police, who had been given complete power to deal with the situation.

## One of Vancouver M.P.P.'s to Resign

**(Continued from Page 1)**

**DICK-MAKING DECISION**  
 Coincident with this announcement it was stated in party circles that William Dick, Vancouver M.P.P., is also on the point of retiring.

The statement "for a little while yet," Mr. Dick admitted the end of the session had found him feeling rather gloomy about the outlook of getting anywhere in public life.

"One has a feeling of discomfiture in trying to really accomplish something for this province—I think that sums it up," he said. "I am getting deeper in the hole, and not much done about it. I love British Columbia; I would make any sacrifice, but can we get anywhere the way we are headed now? George Walker has quit and I'm thinking about the same thing."

Viscount Byng of Vimy, former Governor-General of Canada and more recently commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in London, with Viscountess Byng, will reach Victoria from San Francisco aboard the Ss. Emma Alexander between 8 and 10 o'clock next Thursday night. It was learned here to-day.

The distinguished visitors will remain in the city four days, leaving here April 25 for Ottawa via Vancouver.

**Before You Send Him**  
 Consult  
**The Times Suburban Shopping Guide**  
 Page 13

Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical Service, Stationery, Magazines, Druggists' Supplies, Etc.



# Only an actual ride in the car gives you the Chrysler story—



New Chrysler Six Sedan \$2400, f. o. b. factory  
116-inch wheelbase, 82 horsepower

A NEW SENSATION—public attention is fixed on Chrysler—there's a rush to drive Chryslers—friends are telling friends.

It shows how quickly the public gets wind of great progress in engineering—how quickly the news has spread that the new Chryslers have that new type of engine mounting, Floating Power—how quickly the public has realized that Floating Power is the greatest automobile development of modern times.

There is nation-wide talk, too, of Chrysler's many other great new basic developments—the perfectly marvelous results of Chrysler's latest engineering.

**CHRYSLER SIX**  
6 body types . . . \$1195 to \$1295  
116-inch wheelbase, 82 horsepower  
(Automatic Clutch on all Sixes at slight extra cost)

**CHRYSLER EIGHT**  
5 body types . . . \$2025 to \$2075  
125-inch wheelbase, 100 horsepower

All the talk about Chrysler is causing a rush to drive Chryslers. There is a surging rise in sales. People who have been loyal to other cars for years and years are now flocking to Chrysler. It's the old, old story—something better, a bigger money's worth.

No words can describe this new sensation in motor car performance. You have to ride—you have to be in the car yourself. Accept our invitation to drive a new Chrysler and we promise you the most unforgettable ride you have ever enjoyed.

**CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT**  
2 body types . . . \$2695 to \$2725  
135-inch wheelbase, 125 horsepower  
**CHRYSLER IMPERIAL CUSTOM EIGHT**  
6 body types. (Prices furnished on specifications required).  
146-inch wheelbase, 125 horsepower  
All prices f. o. b. factory, Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

## Is Any Car Up-to-Date Without These Features?

**FLOATING POWER**  
New-type engine mounting; wipes out power tremor at all car speeds.

**AUTOMATIC CLUTCH**  
Completely automatic. Leaves your left foot entirely idle.

**FREE WHEELING**  
Most modern type—separate unit behind transmission.

**SILENT GEAR SELECTOR**  
Effortless, instant, flawless selection of a higher or lower gear at any car speed—as easily as moving a lead pencil.

**OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS**  
Never need lubrication—and never squeak.

**HYDRAULIC BRAKES**  
Positive action. Never need lubrication. Always equalized. No side-pull.

**CENTRIFUGAL BRAKE DRUMS**  
Larger steel drums with cast-iron linings fused to the steel. Cooler, more efficient, longer lasting.

**ALL-STEEL BODY**  
Unusual safety. All-steel construction, rigidly reinforced and completely sound-insulated.

**DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME**  
Low center of gravity. Exceedingly rigid—a distinctive proof of foundation for the body.

**DUPLATE SAFETY PLATE GLASS** is obtainable from \$17.50 to \$33.00 extra.

**CHRYSLER MOTORS RADIO PROGRAM**  
"Ziegfeld Radio Show" personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld—Columbia Network, every Sunday evening.

**CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT**  
2 body types . . . \$2695 to \$2725  
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## MARKET BOARD MAY BE CREATED

Body Suggested to Advise  
Farmers of Canada in Building  
Up Exports

Ottawa, April 16.—A long and comprehensive study of marketing which has been going on may result in legislation being introduced in the near future to authorize a national marketing board. The investigation has been carried on by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, and a number of other members of the Commons representing rural constituencies, regardless of party affiliations.

The project is ambitious, but all details have been withheld until the cabinet makes a definite decision in the matter. The board would be to develop the marketing of live cattle, bacon and dairy products.

When Canada shipped a large portion of its live cattle to the United States no intricate machinery was necessary. When the United States tariff became so high that trade was cut off and Canada turned to the British market a much more complicated situation developed.

**CONTINUITY OF SUPPLY**  
During the last year, when some 20,000 live cattle went to the United Kingdom, it became apparent that a more scientific method was needed for placing Canada's farm produce on the British markets. Three things are necessary, continuity of supply, uniformity of quality and reasonable stability in the matter of price.

A producer in Canada should have some assurance of what price he will receive for his produce. This applies more particularly to cattle.

Bacon also has to be supplied of a uniform quality, and in sufficient quantity that British dealers can be assured of being in a position to supply their customers with Canadian bacon after they have built up a demand for it. One of the difficulties in pushing Canadian bacon in the past has been the irregularity of its arrival in Britain.

In the case of butter and cheese there is said to be a feeling in Canada that better ship cheese than butter to Great Britain, but it is difficult to have just enough butter for the domestic market in Canada without at times having a surplus which must be shipped out. The encouraging of the most advantageous production of each commodity to see the farmers get a price that will make it pay will be a question with which the new board will be called on to deal if it comes into being.

It is understood it would not deal with the grain trade.

## Strike Clashes In Ohio Coal Field

Cairo, Ohio, April 16.—A feeling of tension persisted in the east Ohio coal fields around here to-day as the aftermath of striking coal miners' riots in which two men were killed. The second death was discovered late yesterday when the body of Carl Nye, forty-five, was found in a ditch after a crowd of 200 men earlier had attacked four non-striking miners en route to the Marmon Creek mine near this city.

Officials believed Nye died of fright, for no marks were found on the body. The four men attacked, however, were badly beaten. Authorities arrested three suspects.

About 300 members of the Ohio national guard who remained on duty in the coal field to-day reported they had the situation under control except for infrequent sniping.

## ROAD WORK TO CEASE

North Bay, Ont., April 16.—More than 1,000 men employed on the TransCanada Highway will be laid off at the end of this month, closing the camps between here and Pembroke, according to Glen A. White, district engineer of northern development.

The plants dealt with in this article can all be readily obtained and are, for the most part, quite inexpensive. Speaking broadly, they will all reveal in the poorest soil, and the hotter it is the more they will thrive.

The bank may be improved by planting a few rocks in it, but this is by no means essential as we are not making a rock garden or a rock bank. A bank of this kind is quite unpretentious but, at the same time, it will be a thing of great beauty during most of the year.

Of the plants that will soon smother a bank in a warm situation we will first consider aubretia in its many varieties. The aubretia will soon cover a bank and one would think that they would flower themselves to death, but they will continue year after year producing their masses of blossoms from April until June. Some of the best kinds are: crimson King, a fine crimson; Dr. Mules, a good purple; Vindictive, a deep rose; Lyasdel Pink, a delicate pink with a white centre, and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, a good blue.

## HUNGARY'S BUDGET

Budapest, Hungary, April 16.—Hungary's budget, presented to Parliament yesterday, had been trimmed down to \$141,000,000, approximately the figure recommended last October by the League of Nations finance committee. The country's total foreign debts are \$700,000,000, of which \$256,000,000 are in short term loans.

## TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Melbourne, Australia, April 16.—Five business advisers have accepted the invitation of the Commonwealth government to accompany the Australian delegation to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. They will represent manufacturers and traders, producers and farmers and labor.

## INSURGENTS IN MEXICO HUNTED

Mexico City, April 16.—A dozen dead was the known toll taken by irregular political elements that went on the war path yesterday in central Vera Cruz, sacked several towns, attacked a train and then hurried back into the hills to disband.

Four persons were killed at Pasco del Macho, which the revolutionists captured and sacked. They then attacked a mixed passenger and freight train, which escaped without being boarded, because of the valiant defence of its escort and the presence of mind of the engineer.

At least eight persons were slain at Tepic, Jalisco, according to information received at Cordoba.

Federal soldiers scoured the adjacent hills to-day for remnants of the band, who also terrorized the people of Ixtapalapa, Mariz de la Torre and smaller towns.

It was said the rebels were objecting to the results of the April 3 plebiscites.

## GRAIN RAILWAY RATES DEBATED

Ottawa, April 16.—During private members' hour in the Commons yesterday afternoon, Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, moved a second reading of his bill to apply Crow's Nest Pass railway freight rates to grain and flour moving from points as far east as Port William to British Columbia Coast ports.

Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, opposed it on the ground the board of Railway Commissioners, not Parliament, was the logical rate-determining court.

A royal commission was now dealing with the whole question of transportation and Dr. Manion asked Mr. Reid to drop his bill until after the commission's report had been heard. As it was quite possible Parliament might have to meet again sooner than usual, he suggested Mr. Reid would not have long to wait.

A. W. Neil, Independent, Comox-Alberni, did not want the bill dropped, and contended immediate action should be taken to remedy the rate structure.

After a discussion which lasted half an hour the debate was adjourned.

## Ban on Gold Exports Discussed

Ottawa, April 16.—A bill respecting exportation of gold was introduced in the Commons yesterday by Hon. J. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. It gives the Minister of Finance authority to prohibit exportation of gold, whether in coin or bullion, except under license, and provides no license shall be issued except to Canadian chartered banks. Penalties of \$1,000 fine or two years' imprisonment, or both, are provided for contravention of the terms of the act.

## Twelve Held For Abduction Trial

Peoria, Ill., April 16.—Twelve persons, among them two politicians and two women, were in custody here to-day on charges of abducting Dr. Ames W. Parker, wealthy physician, last month. He was held for eighteen days, being released April 11 unharmed and without payment of ransom.

## COAL MINES AID

Ottawa, April 16.—The whole question of coal subventions and stimulation of business for Canadian coal mines was now occupying the attention of the government and no statement as to plans could be made at the present. Hon. W. A. Gordon, acting Minister of Mines, told the Commons yesterday afternoon. The question was raised by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Liberal, Shelburne-Yarmouth, N.S., who drew attention to the fact the order-in-council providing for coal subventions had expired.

## THE DRY SUNNY BANK

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

There are many gardens in which may be found a hot, dry, sunny bank. No doubt the owner of such a bank has often wondered how to clothe it in a suitable manner.

A bank facing due south, fairly steep and composed of light, sandy soil, obviously will not suit the general run of plants. Therefore, a selection must be made comprising those that will endure great heat and possibly drought.

The plants dealt with in this article can all be readily obtained and are, for the most part, quite inexpensive. Speaking broadly, they will all reveal in the poorest soil, and the hotter it is the more they will thrive.

The bank may be improved by planting a few rocks in it, but this is by no means essential as we are not making a rock garden or a rock bank. A bank of this kind is quite unpretentious but, at the same time, it will be a thing of great beauty during most of the year.

Of the plants that will soon smother a bank in a warm situation we will first consider aubretia in its many varieties. The aubretia will soon cover a bank and one would think that they would flower themselves to death, but they will continue year after year producing their masses of blossoms from April until June. Some of the best kinds are: crimson King, a fine crimson; Dr. Mules, a good purple; Vindictive, a deep rose; Lyasdel Pink, a delicate pink with a white centre, and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, a good blue.

## HUNGARY'S BUDGET

Budapest, Hungary, April 16.—Hungary's budget, presented to Parliament yesterday, had been trimmed down to \$141,000,000, approximately the figure recommended last October by the League of Nations finance committee. The country's total foreign debts are \$700,000,000, of which \$256,000,000 are in short term loans.

## TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Melbourne, Australia, April 16.—Five business advisers have accepted the invitation of the Commonwealth government to accompany the Australian delegation to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. They will represent manufacturers and traders, producers and farmers and labor.

First "As Usual" at  
"Campbell's"

Kayser "Fit-All-Top"  
Silk Stockings

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Whether you are plump, tall or average "Fit-All-Top" Stockings are just your size! Here's why: They stretch! From knee to top, they have a special weave of springy elasticity that stretches up, down and around—to suit your individual leg requirements. It's exclusive with Kayser.

To the average woman, they give glorious comfort and freedom, and relieve garter strain.

To the plump, the width of an outsize.

To the tall, inches of extra length.

Fine Sheer  
Chiffon  
in All  
the Newest  
Spring  
Shades

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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## Man Kills Wyoming Senator and Self

Rawlins, Wyo., April 16.—A bullet wound, which he inflicted on himself after slaying State Senator A. J. Rosier yesterday, caused the death of Thomas Lacey, Rawlins gambler.

Sensor Rosier was shot in the back by Lacey, who had followed him for several blocks to the Rawlins National Bank.

Lacey gave Senator Rosier no warning and shot him as he stepped behind a counter to speak to a bank official. The bullet pierced Rosier's heart. Lacey ran a few blocks and turned the gun on himself, inflicting a head wound.

## KREUGER INQUIRY CAUSES ARRESTS

Stockholm, Sweden, April 16.—Three men were arrested by police here yesterday on charges connected with the investigation into the affairs of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish industrialist, who killed himself March 12 in Paris.

Another important development in the inquiry was a report that forged Italian Government bonds, aggregating a considerable amount, had been found in the late Mr. Kreuger's effects.

## WHEAT BONUS

Ottawa, April 16.—Any pronouncement on the government's intentions with reference to continuation of the five-cent bonus on wheat as applied to the 1932 crop will be made by the Prime Minister, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, so informed the Commons yesterday evening. He was answering questions asked by members of the opposition in connection with the estimate to provide for administration of the Canada Grain Act. A. L. Beaubien, Liberal, Provencher, Man., said that in considering this point the government should take into account the rights of the barley grower who, he believed, was as much entitled to the bonus as the wheat growers.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"  
Bring  
It Down









## NEW DODGE ON DISPLAY

Big Motor Company Show-  
ing New Car Which Features  
Floating Power

In addition to retaining the basic principles of monopiece steel body construction, low centre of gravity, double frame and four-wheel hydraulic brakes, the new Dodge six and eight 1932 showing at Begg Motor Company Limited showrooms embody such little new and advanced engineering features as safety seats, features that they have been enthusiastically called by next year's cars to-day.

Never before, since the introduction of our first motor car in 1919, have we offered such features and a sum value as is represented by current models with floating power, automatic vacuum controlled clutch, wheeling, bridge type chassis frame, five easy gear shift, dependability, new beauty," says Russell Paige, general sales manager for Dodge.

Applying the principles of floating to their already exceptionally smooth and easy cylinder engines, engineers claim to have created a power plant smoothness that is really compared to the steady, ripples flow of electricity, or to the lapping flow of a tranquil forest stream. Suspended on two live-rubber

mountings, each almost an inch thick, the engine rocks on its natural axle so perfectly that it is allowed to rotate freely, it would do so in perfect balance. The result is that power impulses are so dissipated that there is absolutely no vibration and the car seems to be propelled by a force unseen, unheard and unfeelt.

Combining an vacuum controlled clutch with an entirely separate free wheeling mechanism, both of which are controlled by the same visual control on the dash, Dodge Brothers have reduced to an even more minute degree, the amount of physical effort needed to operate the driving controls of the new Dodge six and eight.

## Big Feet On Girls No Longer Ugly

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Daily Times

London.—Girls who have large feet need no longer worry about them and think they are not beautiful for, according to a speaker at the Incorporated Society of Chiropodists' dinner, Helen of Troy had large feet and so did Trilby.

"It is difficult to imagine why small feet have always been considered a sign of beauty," he said. Modern court shoes, he added, were worth thousands of pounds a year to chiropodists.

Another speaker described corns as "a very ancient institution." He had not, he said, been able to find a reference to them in the Bible, but in "Romeo and Juliet" Shakespeare wrote "Welcome, gentlemen! Ladies that have their toes unplugged with corns will have a bout with you."

## Fried Chicken Dinner 75c

12 to 9 p.m. Every Week-end  
— SIDNEY HOTEL —

## FIREMEN TAKE CUT IN WAGES

City Council Accepts Their  
Offer of Five Per Cent Re-  
duction

Weeks of negotiation between the City Council and the firemen's union over wage-cutting proposals of the council, were brought to an end yesterday when an offer by the firemen to accept a five per cent reduction in wages from April 1 to December 31, was accepted by the public works committee.

This was tantamount to a compromise between the two bodies. The council requested the firemen to take a ten per cent cut, which they steadfastly refused. The decision to accept a five per cent reduction was made at a special meeting yesterday.

Members of the council unanimously agreed to accept the firemen's offer in view of the fact that the council has a wage agreement with the union lasting until next year. Alderman T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the fire wardens, moved the acceptance, and was seconded by Alderman W. D. Todd.

"The firemen have gone half way to meet us and I think we should thank them for the offer," said Alderman P. R. Brown, finance committee chairman and originator of the wage-cut proposal. "I would much rather accept this offer than take such drastic measures as breaking the agreement with the men."

Alderman James Adam complimented the firemen on the stand they had taken in deciding to accept a cut.

The central electric station industry in Canada had an investment of \$1,138,200,016 in 1930, the largest investment of any industry, and exceeding by a wide margin the \$714,437,104 in pulp and paper manufacturing.

## MAY SEND IDLE TO HUNT GOLD

Major St. Clair's Proposals,  
Backed By Service Clubs,  
Placed Before Minister

Idle Military Supplies Would  
Be Handed Over to Equip  
Exploring Parties

Major Ian St. Clair's proposal for fighting the depression locally by sending out the young men in parties to the unexplored parts of British Columbia to search for gold was placed before the Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, at the Parliament Buildings late yesterday.

His proposal was supported by representatives of the service clubs and municipal officials, including Fred M. McGregor, W. Ellis Brown, Reeve William Crouch, Reeve E. C. Hargrave, Major K. B. Spurgin and Lieut.-Col. A. A. Sharland.

The men would be sent out in parties of ten each under the supervision of mining experts and financed by the provincial government, Major St. Clair explained. When the members of the first group of parties had gained experience, they could each lead other parties of ten each out into the hills, so that soon the scheme could expand to absorb all the young or able-bodied men in the cities. It was proposed that military supplies now lying idle be used for equipping the parties.

Mr. McKenzie pointed out that it was a difficult matter to finance such expeditions with government money at present. He also said that similar expeditions had been tried out in the past as experiments, but had not proved successful. However, he asked that the whole scheme be placed in writing so that it could be taken up with the various departmental heads under whom it would have to be worked out.

## WOULD LICENSE WOOD PEDLARS

Alderman W. D. Todd Charges  
Unfairness in City's License  
Levies

Charging discrimination in the way the license fees of the city are imposed on peddlars, Alderman W. D. Todd for the second time brought before the City Council yesterday a proposal for licensing Hindu wood peddlars.

Alderman Todd quoted statistics from the license department on the amount of fees paid by different sorts of peddlars, and declared the city was passing up a source of considerable revenue by not licensing the Hindus.

It was pointed out by some members of the council that several white men had gone into the wood peddling business, owing to business depression, and they might be forced out of business if they were forced to pay a fee.

Alderman Todd declared that many of the Hindus deflected efforts of the governments to tax them at all turns. They should not get preferred treatment, he maintained.

Alderman John Worthington said citizens who were up against it financially got the benefit of lower prices from Hindus, to which Alderman James Adam replied they were taking advantage of unfair competition.

A vote on the matter was delayed until Monday.

Through legislation passed by the House last year the city is entitled to levy a fee on wood peddlars.

## DEBATE WHEAT BONUS CHEQUES

Commons Members Ask About  
3,000,000 Forms Printed  
For Government

Ottawa, April 16.—Considerable interest cropped up in the Commons yesterday evening as to the cost of printing the 3,000,000 cheques with which the five-cent-a-bushel bonus on wheat was paid and the reason the cheques bore the name of the Prime Minister, George W. McPhee, Liberal, Yorkton, Sask., brought up the subject while the committee on supply was considering the item which provides for administration of the Canada Grain Act.

"Who printed the cheques used in paying the wheat bonus? Were tenders called, and if not, why not?" asked Mr. McPhee.

"The cheques were printed by Bulman and Company of Winnipeg," said Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, "and no tenders were called because there was no time." The Board of Grain Commissioners had organized payment of the wheat bonus on very short notice, the minister continued, and they had done an exceptionally good job of it.

"How much did the printing cost," Mr. McPhee asked.

"The total cost was \$40,000," replied the minister.

"Did the board order them?" asked Robert Gardiner, Acadia, U.P.A. leader.

"Yes," replied Mr. Stevens.

"Not the government?"

"No."

To Dr. T. F. Donnelly, Liberal, Willow Bunch, Sask., Mr. Stevens said that in addition to the cheques the company had printed the necessary stationery, including receipt and report forms, all included in the \$40,000.

REGARDED AS CERTIFICATES

A. L. Beaubien, Liberal, Provencen, Man., wanted to know why the name of the Prime Minister appeared on the cheques.

The Minister of Trade replied the cheques were really certificates and some authority had to appear on their face. At that time the Prime Minister was Minister of Finance and it was therefore natural his name should appear.

Mr. McPhee suggested the contract had been given out to the Winnipeg firm as a political favor.

No political favoritism was shown in the matter, said Mr. Stevens. The contract had been awarded by the chairman of the Grain Commission.

"Is there evidence of any farmer refusing one of these cheques because the Prime Minister's name was on it?" asked W. T. Lucas, U.P.A., Camrose.

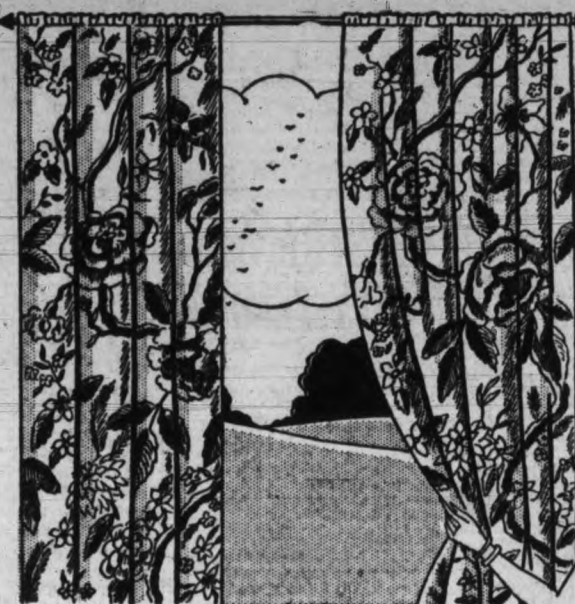
This sally raised a laugh.

It was demonstrated in Montreal recently that a Diesel internal combustion engine could be operated on whale oil or seal oil, proposed as substitute fuels for use in the Arctic regions.

# Annual Cretonne Carnival—Starts Monday

## New Cretonnes and Fine Draperies

At Lowest Prices in Years  
Thousands of Yards Now on  
Display



All  
Estimates  
for  
Making  
Draperies  
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## SUNFAST CRETONNES In Great Assortment

Fast-color Cretonnes, ideal for sunrooms or where unlined draperies are desired. Reversible Sunfast Cretonnes in charming selection. Small chintz designs. A yard, 75c, 59c and 49c.

Sundour Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, in beautiful patterns. With the world-famous Sundour guarantee. A yard ..... \$1.25

Sunfast Printed Linens, 31 inches wide. Smart designs; good colors. A yard, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.95

—Draperies, Second Floor

## BLOCK-PRINTED FRENCH and ENGLISH LINENS 50 Inches Wide, a Yard..... \$2.95

Beautiful 50-inch Imported Linens in block-printed designs. A splendid selection from which to choose. Extra special values. A yard ..... \$2.95

—Draperies, Second Floor



## English. Warp-printed Shadow Cloth

HUGE SELECTION

50-inch Shadow Cloth, extra heavy, slub finish; superb quality. A yard ..... \$1.95

50-inch Shadow Cloth in attractive designs and serviceable quality. A yard, \$1.45 and 95c

Shadow Cloth, 31 inches wide, slub finish; good selection. A yard ..... \$1.25

Shadow Cloth, 31 inches wide, a very superior line. A yard, 95c and 65c

Shadow Cloth, 31 inches wide. Extraordinary value by special purchase. A yard, 59c and 49c

—Draperies, Second Floor

## CANADIAN CRETONNES

36 Inches Wide, a Yard

29c 39c 49c

Cretonne, 36 inches wide; large selection, splendid designs. A yard ..... 49c

Cretonne, 36 inches wide; beautiful designs. A good weight fabric. A yard ..... 39c

Cretonnes, 36 inches wide; good patterns. Small chintz effects. A yard ..... 29c

## 200 YARDS OF CRETONNE

48 Inches Wide

Wide, Reversible Cretonne in very choice designs. A splendid value. A yard ..... 49c

—Draperies, Second Floor

FRENCH HAND-BLOCK PRINTED

## CRETONNES, 95c a Yard

Beautiful 16-color Prints in splendid designs. A fine selection.

## IMPORTED ENGLISH CRETONNES

Cretonne, 31 inches wide, reversible; splendid patterns. A yard ..... 29c

Cretonne, 31 inches wide, a good selection, including both heavy lines for loose covers or reversible Cretonnes for draperies. A yard ..... 39c

Cretonne, 31 inches wide, including choice chintz patterns. A yard ..... 49c

Cretonnes, 31 inches wide, including many machine block-printed effects, very suitable for loose covers. Yard, 59c

Cretonnes, 31 inches wide, a huge selection of beautiful designs for loose covers, draperies, etc. A yard ..... 75c

—Draperies, Second Floor

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SHOWS EXCLUSIVE DRAPERIES

Exclusive English Printed Linens are on display during Cretonne Carnival, in many beautiful designs and colorings.

EACH PATTERN IS LIMITED TO ONE  
CUSTOMER

Also the newest designs in Glazed Chintz, which makes most attractive draperies and slip covers.

—Studio, Second Floor

## LIBRARY NEWS

Our Library contains a wonderful selection of new Spring Books—

NOVELS OF ADVENTURE, MYSTERY AND  
ROMANCE

To our well-selected works-of Non-fiction we have just added a number of new books from the English spring lists. Terms for membership are \$5.00 a year; 50c a month or 2c daily.

\$1.00 deposit is required from visitors without permanent address.

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Drive a Dodge Six or Eight with Floating Power. Try it at 8... try it at 80. Take a sharp turn at 50. Challenge the world at a traffic light. Steer with one finger. Flick the gear lever with the back of your hand... without touching foot to the clutch. Stop in half the distance you thought you could. Rack your brain for tests... more tests. Try to get a murmur of effort, a sign of laboring tremor out of that car.

"CANADIAN-BUILT FOR CANADIANS"

## DODGE DEPENDABILITY

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865 Yates Street

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# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## DR. WILSON AT METROPOLITAN

St. Paul's Conversion Will Be Discussed at Morning Service

Rev. E. F. Church Speaks of "Our Secret Sins" at Evening

To-morrow morning at Metropolitan Church Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D., will be the guest preacher. He has chosen for his theme "An Historic Road," an exposition of St. Paul's conversion on the Damascus Road. The morning service will include two anthems: "O Come Let Us Worship," by Mendelssohn, with solo by Miss Dorothy Parsons, and "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts.

Rev. E. F. Church will preach at the evening service on sins of thought and imagination, under the title of "Our Secret Sins." The sermon will be a sequel to the one preached last Sunday evening on "What Do You Say When You Talk to Yourself?"

The choir will sing two anthems: "Sun of My Soul," by Dunstan, and "Saviour Thy Children Keep," by Sullivan.

At the close of the evening service Rev. Mr. Church will give a lecture on the new hymnary, and will lead the congregation in some of the newer hymns.

## TO TELL MAN'S SECOND CHANCE

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Continue Sermons on State After Death

"What Does God Say About a Second Chance for Sinners to be Saved After Death?" will be the sermon subject at Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening, when Rev. J. B. Rowell will continue his series on "Problems Relating to the State After Death." Scriptures relating to this subject will be examined and difficulties met.

At the morning service Mr. Rowell will preach on the theme "Without the Camp a Challenge to Believers," being the third in the study "Christ in the Sin-Offering." This will be followed by the Lord's Supper.

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2:45 o'clock. There will be a prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 and the young people will meet on Friday at 8 o'clock.

## RATIONAL GOD WILL BE THEME

Emmanuel Baptist Congregation to Be Addressed on "Reasoning With God"

"Reasoning With God" will be the subject of to-morrow evening's sermon in Emmanuel Baptist Church by Rev. M. L. Richardson.

"Part Knowledge" is the theme of the morning sermon.

The special music for the day will be as follows: Morning, anthem, "Even Me" (Warren), the solo part by Fred Parfitt; evening, anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Giles). The tenor solo will be sung by James Oakman.

A baptism will follow the evening service.

## Anglican Services

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock.  
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock.  
Preacher, the Rector.  
Evensong and Sermon—7:30 o'clock.  
Preacher, the Rector.  
Sunday School—9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunna, M.A.

St. John's Church

Quadrant Street

8 o'clock—Holy Communion.  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
7:30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon.  
Organ Recital before the evening service.  
Sunday School and A.Y.F. Bible Class at 10 a.m.  
Rector.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12:15 o'clock.  
Matins, 11 o'clock—Preacher, the Dean.  
Evensong, 7:30 o'clock—Preacher, the Dean.  
Church School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.

St. Saviour's Church

There is a seat for you at 11 o'clock.  
Rev. Alan Gardiner at Both Services  
Third Sunday After Easter

Bible Class—10:15 o'clock.  
Holy Communion—11 a.m.; preacher, the Rev. F. L. Stephenson, B.A.  
Sunday School—2:30 o'clock.  
Evensong, 7 o'clock—Sermon, "Doubt Surpassed," the Vicar.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car)

## ABDUCTION TOPIC AT KNOX CHURCH

Pastor to Preach on Lessons From Life of Kidnaped Child

At Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, the minister will preach at both services. At 11 o'clock, the subject will be "Lessons From the Life of a Kidnaped Child." Miss Mutch will be the guest soloist and Mrs. Mutch, guest-organist. At 7:30 p.m. the sermon subject will be "The Challenge to the Church in Times Such as These." Mrs. R. Jones, contralto, will be the soloist. Sunday school will start at 9:45 o'clock and the week's programme will be Monday, 7:30, Young People's Society; Tuesday, 7:30, Trail Rangers; Wednesday, 6:30, C.O.I.F.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., choir practice; Thursday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

## ORCHESTRA AT CITY TEMPLE

Calvin Winter's Home Oil Group to Be Welcomed Here To-morrow

Victoria music lovers will welcome the appearance at the City Temple to-morrow of Calvin Winter's Home Oil Orchestra from Vancouver, which is scheduled to give three concerts, the third of which is to be broadcast from the temple over a trans-Canada hook-up. For the last three years this orchestra has been giving pleasure to thousands over the radio, and their appearance in this city has been eagerly awaited.

At the afternoon concert Mr. Winter retained the services of Miss Eileen Bennett, mezzo-soprano, as guest soloist, while at the 9 o'clock gathering Miss Merle North will sing, in each case with orchestral accompaniment.

Dr. Davies' sermon subject in the evening will be "Why Starve Mid Plenty?" a continuation of the series now giving on economic subjects on Sunday evenings.

## ARMY MEETINGS AT CITADEL

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein Will Lead Salvation Army Meetings To-morrow

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein, commanding officer, will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, all day to-morrow. Meetings will be as follows: Seven o'clock in the morning, knee drill; 11 o'clock, business meeting; 3:15 o'clock, praise meeting; in the evening at 7:15 o'clock, salvation meeting. Sunday school is held at 2 o'clock in the citadel. All meetings are open to the public, including those held on Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, at 8 o'clock.

Commissioner and Mrs. Benwell, who formerly were in command of the army work in France, with headquarters in Paris, passed through on the Empress of Japan en route to China, where they will be the territorial commanders, residing in Peking. They will succeed Commissioner Garmes, who is now in command of the western States, and has been welcomed at the San Francisco headquarters.

## "LOST" SUBJECT AT ST. JOHN'S

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick Will Preach at Both St. John's Services

To-morrow morning at St. John's Church there will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service on the subject, "The Brazen Serpent."

A short organ recital will be rendered immediately before the evening service by G. Jennings Burnett, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, when the following numbers will be included: "Canticle Pastoral" by Guillemet, "Prelude," by Chopin, and "Organ Piece" by Arthur Henry Brown.

During the evening service the choir will give the anthem, "Glorious is Thy Name, O Lord," by Mozart. The sermon will be based on the one word, "Lost."

The Sunday School and Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will meet at 10 a.m. and the Confirmation Class will assemble in the Church vestry at 3 p.m.

## INFLUENCES ON LIFE SUBJECT

Monotony, Irritation and Changes Theme For Centennial Pastor

At Centennial Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. C. Switzer will speak of the monotony and irritations and contingencies to which human life is exposed and the resources available to meet every need. The story for the boys and girls will be "The Killing of the Dandelion."

In the evening Mr. Switzer will tell some of the things that people should think about, how such thoughts are provoked and how through time they are transformed into character and life.

GARRISON CHURCH

Services to-morrow at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Matins and military parade at 10:30, when the preacher will be Rev. Alan Gardiner, and Evensong at 7 o'clock, when Rev. F. C. Chapman will give the sermon.

## FIRST UNITED HEARS VISITOR

Rev. E. F. Church of Metropolitan Will Address Morning Congregation

Dr. Wilson Will Discuss "Good Gamblers" at Evening Service

A new voice will be heard in First United Church at the morning service to-morrow, when Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., D.D., the new minister of Metropolitan Church, will preach on "Behold the Lamb of God."

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "Good Gamblers." There will be special music at both services.

## SEES GOD AS FINAL VICTOR

Rev. Guy P. Duffield Will Preach at Foursquare Church To-morrow

Rev. Guy P. Duffield will preach twice to-morrow at the Foursquare Church. His morning subject will be "A Desert Place," and will show how great preachers received inspiration in solitude rather than in mingling with the masses.

At the evening evangelistic service his subject will be "God's Finish." Mr. Duffield believes that a great spiritual warfare is in progress and will show how God will triumph. Special music will be rendered.

On Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Duffield will continue his series of addresses on "Through the Bible with the Holy Spirit." On Wednesday and Friday, the pastor will speak at 8 o'clock.

## Dr. Boyd Speaks At New Thought

Dr. Thomas Parker Boyd of Washington, D.C., president of the International New Thought Alliance, will speak twice to-morrow at the New Thought Temple. At 11 o'clock his subject will be "The Vision Hour," and in the evening he will speak on "The Master Mind."

During the morning service there will be a brief healing meeting, to be conducted by Mrs. Lily Wiffen. The Misses Wain will render musical selections. The soloist for the evening service will be Frank Spooner, who will render "If With All Your Heart."

Sunday school will commence at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Head in charge.

On Monday, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Boyd will lecture on "What All the World's a-Seeking." On Tuesday, at 2:45, the usual healing meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Wiffen. There will be no mid-week meeting this week.

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Troward study class will be held, with Mrs. Towler in charge.

ESQUIMALT SUNDAY SCHOOLS

The new branch Sunday schools recently opened at 808 Craigflower Road and 527 Head Street, Esquimalt, will meet to-morrow at 10 and 10:30 o'clock, respectively. There is a growing interest in both places, but still room for children and young people having no other Sunday school connection.

It is hoped that a junior Bible class will be started in each location in the near future.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Watch Tower Broadcast, C.P.T. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Street.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, PERN ST., meeting for worship 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M., VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street—Sunday—Public Circle, 3 p.m. Rev. Flora Frampton, 7:30 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Public Message Circle, 826 Fort Street.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, 1639 CLARE Street (half block from Oak Bay car). 7:30 p.m. Communion and address, "Christianity and Modern Thought."

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—LORD'S DAY, April 17—11 a.m. Breaking of Bread meeting; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. P. Smart. Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Bible reading, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Prayer meeting.

REDFERN STREET HALL, 1602 REDFERN St., off Oak Bay Ave.—Sunday, April 17, 7:30 p.m.—Sermon, "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Bright song service, at 7:15. Hearty welcome to all.

## Associated Bible Students

723 Courtney Street

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Young People's Bible Study

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Public Lecture

## FIRST UNITED HEARS VISITOR

Rev. E. F. Church of Metropolitan Will Address Morning Congregation

Dr. Wilson Will Discuss "Good Gamblers" at Evening Service

A new voice will be heard in First United Church at the morning service to-morrow, when Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., D.D., the new minister of Metropolitan Church, will preach on "Behold the Lamb of God."

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will preach on "Good Gamblers." There will be special music at both services.

## SEES GOD AS FINAL VICTOR

Rev. Guy P. Duffield Will Preach at Foursquare Church To-morrow

Rev. Guy P. Duffield will preach twice to-morrow at the Foursquare Church. His morning subject will be "A Desert Place," and will show how great preachers received inspiration in solitude rather than in mingling with the masses.

At the evening evangelistic service his subject will be "God's Finish." Mr. Duffield believes that a great spiritual warfare is in progress and will show how God will triumph. Special music will be rendered.

On Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Duffield will continue his series of addresses on "Through the Bible with the Holy Spirit." On Wednesday and Friday, the pastor will speak at 8 o'clock.

## Mrs. Grant Tells Of Spiritual Rebirth

Services, at the Unity School of Christianity to-morrow will be in charge of Mrs. Gordon Grant who will speak at 11 o'clock on "How Perfect Trust Can Be Secured."

The children will sing "Jesus Is Ever Near," with Mrs. Smith as accompanist.

At 7:30 o'clock the subject for discussion will be "Spiritual Rebirth." Before and during the service Miss Bonahor will give several musical selections.

Services during the week will be on Tuesday, 3 p.m. and on Thursday at 4 and 8 o'clock.

## Spiritual Science Temple

1111 DOUGLAS STREET

Sunday, 3 p.m.—Open Discussion  
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Open Discussion  
Subject, "ACTIVITIES IN SPIRITUAL LIFE"  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Members' Business Meeting  
Tuesday, 3 p.m.—Silver Tea, Home Cooking and Sale of Work. Readings, etc.  
ALL WELCOME

## Church of the Messiah

EAGLES HALL, 1519 GOVERNMENT ST.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting  
Friday, 8 p.m.—Testimony Meeting  
Come Yourself and Bring a Friend  
ALL WELCOME

## UNITY CENTRE

139 Yates Street

MRS. GORDON GRANT will speak at Both Services  
11 a.m. Subject  
"HOW WE CAN SECURE PERFECT TRUST"  
7 p.m. Subject  
"SPIRITUAL REBIRTH"

Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
Mr. Harold Pratt, Superintendent  
Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Office, 2 to 4 p.m.

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood Trasnway Terminal

Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Subject  
"WE KNOW IN PART"

7:30 p.m.—Sermon  
"REASONING WITH GOD"  
Baptism at Close of Service  
STRANGERS MADE WELCOME

## At City Temple

RELIGION CHEERS SUNDAY

DR. CLEM DAVIES SPEAKS TWICE 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SYMPHONIC SERVICES at 3:30, 7 to 7:30 and 9 Till 10 p.m.

CALVIN WINTER And His

Home Oil Orchestra

Thirty Great Artists of Coast-to-coast Fame

## James Bay Is To Hear Mr. Sanford

The speaker at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening will be Rev. O. M. Sanford of Victoria West United Church.

Mr. Sanford was formerly minister of St. Giles, Vancouver, and is a past president of the B.C. Conference. This will be Mr. Sanford's first visit to the Bay, and he is assured a splendid reception. Mid-week service will be held Wednesday evening as usual.

One of the Scriptural texts will be from 1 Peter 1:22, "Being ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently."

Selections will also be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being from page 21: "If Truth is overcoming error in your daily walk and conversation, you can finally say, 'I have fought a good fight... I have kept the faith,' because you are a better man. 'For is having our part in the at-one-ment with Truth and Love.'"

## "SACRIFICE" AT FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Discuss Essentials of Life To-morrow Evening

At the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "Sacrifice—It's Necessity and Blessing." He will review physical and mental aspects of human behavior and will show why those engaged in the practice of metaphysics have failed to accomplish their ideals.

On Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Barton will give a health talk on "Stomach Problems." Following the lecture, Dr. Barton will demonstrate diagnosing ailments from observations of the eyes.

At the evening service, Dr. Barton will speak on "The Essentials of Life," taking his text from Matthew 4:4, "Mr. Reynolds will suggest that, while temporal needs are equally important, spiritual needs are vital problems, spiritual needs are equally important. The choir will sing 'God Is in the Refuge.'"

A play, entitled "Aunt Susie's Visit," will be given in the Sunday school, on Thursday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock, by the Women's Union of the church, under direction of Mrs. Bradshaw.

Rev. T. Jansen At Grace Lutheran

A Little While and Eternity" will be the subject which will be presented by the pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, at Grace English Lutheran Church to-morrow evening. The sermon subject will be "Material Evidence of the Resurrection." There will be an anthem by the choir.

## British-Israel Association

Gordon Block, 739 Yates Street

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, at 8 p.m.  
An Address by  
W. H. BLACKALLER

Subject  
"WILL THE COMING WORLD BE THEOCRATIC OR DEMOCRATIC?"  
Visitors Are Welcome  
A Lending Library for the Use of Members  
A Lecture Over C.O.R. Sunday at 8 o'clock

HEAR

Guy P. Duffield

At the

## FOURSQUARE CHURCH

BLANSHARD AND PANDORA

7:30 p.m.

## GOD'S FINISH!

Also

11:00 a.m.—"A DESERT PLACE"

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M.

OF COURSE YOU ARE WELCOME

## TO TELL WAY OF ATONEMENT

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, here to-morrow.

One of the Scriptural texts will be from 1 Peter 1:22, "Being ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently."

Selections will also be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being from page 21: "If Truth is overcoming error in your daily walk and conversation, you can finally say, 'I have fought a good fight... I have kept the faith,' because you are a better man. 'For is having our part in the at-one-ment with Truth and Love.'"

On Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Barton will give a health talk on "Stomach Problems." Following the lecture, Dr. Barton will demonstrate diagnosing ailments from observations of the eyes.

## Dr. Barton Will Study Behavior

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak in the Campbell Building auditorium to-morrow on "Your Greatest Possession." He will review physical and mental aspects of human behavior and will show why those engaged in the practice of metaphysics have failed to accomplish their ideals.

On Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Barton will give a health talk on "Stomach Problems." Following the lecture, Dr. Barton will demonstrate diagnosing ailments from observations of the eyes.

At the evening service, Dr. Barton will speak on "The Essentials of Life," taking his text from Matthew 4:4, "Mr. Reynolds will suggest that, while temporal needs are equally important, spiritual needs are vital problems, spiritual needs are equally important. The choir will sing 'God Is in the Refuge.'"

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HEAR

Guy P. Duffield

At the

## FOURSQUARE CHURCH

BLANSHARD AND PANDORA

7:30 p.m.

## GOD'S FINISH!

Also

11:00 a.m.—"A DESERT PLACE"

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M.

OF COURSE YOU ARE WELCOME

## First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
OLIVER R. STOUT, Organist and Choirmaster

Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock  
Organist and Choirmaster  
Mr. Lawson Partington







# Plan Final Swimming League Gala To Be Held Here May 2

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

### Leading Seniors And Juniors Will Compete In Event

Banning of Paavo Nurmi Was No Big Surprise to Sports World

Great Finn Has Been in Bad Since Country-wide Tour of U.S.

Tex Rickard's "Million" Has Dwindled Down to Paltry \$200,000

Buddy Ensor Makes Great Comeback and Fools Racing Critics

IT WAS something of a shock, but not of Paavo Nurmi being banned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation pending an investigation of the great runner's amateur standing by the Finnish Athletic Association. There always has been some disposition to dig into Nurmi's amateurism since his United States tour several years ago, when he was booked all over that country for many exhibition races that drew great crowds and big sale receipts. At that time Nurmi was invited to run at the Drake relays, and didn't, and there was some official explanation afterward about the difficulty of coming to terms that could satisfy Nurmi's agent's idea of expenses. We wonder how Nurmi would appreciate running at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer for a gold medal and an olive wreath.

Nurmi ran at Los Angeles once before, with a great crowd looking on, during his exhibition tour. It was stated at the time by one party interested in the promotion, that the cost of Nurmi's appearance was \$5,000, which was very moderate indeed considering the gate money taken in. This money was not paid to Nurmi, however, and he has no hint that Nurmi knew it was paid to anyone. On the way home from his United States tour Nurmi visited England, where a sport writer quoted the great Finn to the effect that there was no logical reason why a successful amateur athlete should be expected to run and draw big gate receipts without having his expenses liberally looked after, and that "they understand those things much better in the United States." Perhaps it was the latter remark that annoyed the A.A.U. of United States, and caused Nurmi to receive no further invitations to tour the U.S.

At the same time it was stated that Nurmi received nothing for himself for running exhibitions in the United States, but had done a very fine thing for athletics in Finland, as anything received in the line of "liberal expenses" had been turned over to the Finnish Amateur Athletic authorities to be used in the development of runners. If so, it was O.K. on the amateur side, and the Finnish Athletic Association need only glance over its books and issue Nurmi a certificate of spotless amateurism. Sport followers all over the world are hoping it will turn out that way.

The Tex Rickard estate is reported to have dwindled to \$350,000. In fact it has dwindled to a mere \$192,096, so far as the heirs are concerned, after the expenses of administration are deducted. If Rickard could have foreseen this vanishing of his estate we imagine it would have been the shock of his adventurous life. Tex, expected to leave his family plenty of money. Following the Tunny-Henney fight Tex said to a prominent New York sports writer: "I'm going to tell you something. I've arrived. I've got my first \$1,000,000. That's been my ambition all my life. Now I've got it and I can lay off and take things easier and play around on a little. I've just had an accounting of my property and I have exactly \$1,200,000."

It seems a little less than the \$200,000 what Tex's heirs get. Wonder what became of Tex's "million"? Could it have been such stuff as dreams are made of?

One of the features of the winter and spring racing season in the east has been the brilliant comeback of Lavelle "Buddy" Ensor, who after a long absence from the track, having lost his share of winning mounts. Ensor can get much out of a tired mount and depends on hand-riding to get to the wire on top. He has applied for a license to ride on New York tracks. If reinstated there is no question but that he will land a nice contract with a large stable.

Following the Havana meet he moved to Tropical Park, Florida. He put in a fine season at that track, beating home his share of winning mounts. Ensor can get much out of a tired mount and depends on hand-riding to get to the wire on top. He has applied for a license to ride on New York tracks. If reinstated there is no question but that he will land a nice contract with a large stable.

**Giroux Wins Over "Peanut" Holmes**

Montreal, Que., April 16.—Arthur Giroux, Montreal bantamweight, and former holder of the Canadian title in that division, yesterday evening was awarded victory over George "Peanut" Holmes, Lynn, Mass., after ten hard fought rounds at the International sporting club here.

Powerful Teams From Crystal Garden, Y.M.C.A. and V.A.S.C. to Take Part in Meet at Crystal Garden Pool on May 2; Biggest Interclub Competition Held Here for Some Time; "Y" Lining Up Classy Squad to Defend Honors Won in Previous Meets

The final gala of the Vancouver Island Swimming League's winter and spring season will be held in the Crystal Garden on May 2, according to plans made for the event by leaders of the organization to-day. As the climax of a highly successful year, it is expected to be the biggest interclub event held here for some time and will see all the leading seniors and most of the promising juniors of the city in action. All competing clubs will probably have the strongest teams they have lined up for the entire series on deck for the meet.

## JONES TAKES MAIN EVENT

Utah Welterweight Wins Two Out of Three Falls From Pete Becker

One of the cleverest wrestlers to ever show here, Henry Jones, Utah welterweight, captured the main event of yesterday evening's wrestling card at the Tillicum gym, by taking two out of three falls from Pete Becker, San Francisco. This bout was substituted for the scheduled Kruse-Savage match, neither of the heavyweights being able to appear. In the five eight-minute round semi-windup "Wild Bill" Logan, Seattle, and Dan McDonald, Spokane, grappled to a one-fall draw. Young Ernie Arthur took two out of three falls from young Des Anderson in the opening preliminary.

Jones, a veteran in the game, proved crafty and far too clever for Becker. In the late rounds Becker attempted to rough it up with his older opponent, but found the Utah grappler capable of handling out plenty of punishment. Jones took the first fall in the second round when he pinned Becker with a body press following a series of wristlocks. Becker evaded matters in the fourth with a double stepover toe-hold. Jones tapping the mat. The end of the bout came in the fifth with a stepover toe-hold.

**ROUGH BOUT**  
The semi-windup proved a rough affair, with McDonald absorbing considerable punishment before securing the tying fall in the fifth and last round with a body slam. Jones took the first fall in the third round when he made McDonald tap the mat after getting him in a body scissors. With the start of the fifth round Logan started to throw his opponent around the ring when he suddenly found himself picked up and crashed to the mat for the evening fall.

## Vancouver Rowers To Hold Regatta

Vancouver, April 16.—The spring regatta of the Vancouver Rowing Club, first event of the year in the curriculum of local oarsmen, will take place on Coal Harbor May 14. Doug Forin, club captain, announces. Rough weather has delayed the preparation of the various crews, but it is expected to stage at least a dozen events with capacity entries in each.

Forin has written to the University of Washington asking for an eight-oared race with a University crew in Seattle. Although no reply has been received, the V.R.C. captain expects the proposition to be accepted, with the race probably coming off during the first week in May. The Vancouver crew would be composed of a combination of the club's two leading senior fours, the Gordon brothers' quartette and Andy Mason-Rooke, Bill Merritt, Don McKenzie and Frank Read. Dave Oppenheimer will likely act as coxswain.

The club's equipment was boosted yesterday by two semi-shell doubles, newly arrived from Sims Brother in England. They weigh less than a hundred pounds apiece and, with the six semi-shell singles built by George Pocock of Seattle last year, are expected to do much towards the development of sculling here.

## BILLIARDS

Army and Navy No. 3 cueists swept through to victory over the Pro Patria No. 3 squad in the Interservice Billiard League, "C" division, fixture yesterday evening. Taking three of the four games, the former piled up a 433 to 279 win.

Scores follow:  
A. and N. No. 3 Pro Patria No. 3  
O'Brien 123 123  
Smith 123 123  
Buddell 123 123  
Lonsdale 123 123  
Total 453 Total 375

## BOBBY LEITHAM MEETS PLADNER

Montreal, April 16.—Bobby Leitham, Montreal, Canadian bantamweight champion, has replaced Anatole Kocis, Hungary, as the opponent of "Spider" Pladner, Paris, France, in a ten-round fight here April 27.

The Leitham-Pladner encounter will be the first battle of the national boxing tournament to name a challenger for the crown of Panama Al Brown.

The challenge of the Crystal Garden swimming team is expected to be considerably greater than it has been so far to date. In addition to their strong trio of girls, Eleanor Feden, Lillian Stokes and Lillian Panett, the squad will very likely include Bob Shade, Bill Squire, Bill Cooper, Bill Simpson and Bill Holburn, all men of high calibre. The addition of these competitors and Yvonne-Squire and probably others, will give the team a better chance of winning aggregate laurels with a greater number of entries in all events. Y.M.C.A. STRONG

The Y.M.C.A. will have an exceptionally powerful squad lined up in defense of the honors they have captured in previous meets.

The association representatives will be chosen from the following: Ken Billingsley, Don Davidson, Dick Healey, Harry King, R. McMillan, Jack Rawlin, Percy Riddle, Bob Smiri, Allan Stewart, Art Stott, Chris Usher, Johnny Newbrin, Midge Carter, Ruby Davidson, Carrie Grey, Mary McRae, Winnie Naven, Molly Unsworth, George Adam, Audrey Adam, Thelma Aspinwall, J. Bishop, Sylvia Collier-Wright, Fyler Forbes, Phoebe Hamilton, Oza Kennedy, Elsie Merriman, Hilda Sharp, S. Swift, Kewpie and Helen Unsworth, Jack Mutton, Wally Clark, Ted Blenkinsop, Bill Van Druten, Eddie Bucklin and Billy Atkinson.

**HAVE NEW MEMBERS**  
The Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, recently strengthened by the addition of many new competitive members, will undoubtedly put up a good fight for some of the events. In the girls' diving Lulu Cameron is figured to take chief honors, while her teammate, Hazel Kemp, should also be in the running. Hope Denbigh, who captured two major handicap events in the last meet, is again expected to be a point getter. Stan Witte, who has given Denby Walker a good run for his money in several contests, will most probably lead the boys' section of the club, which may include Jack Stokes, Frank Gilbert, R. Emerson, L. Mathews, E. Emerson, H. Rowell, I. Williams, F. Moore, J. Haggart, J. Stokes, Jimmy Norrington, F. Richards, B. Tobin, K. Dorman, W. Lemm, B. Young, L. Fritsch, E. Morbey and E. Hayes.

**Bunker Chip Made If Lie Is Clean**  
How and when to attempt a chip-shot out of a bunker is a valuable bit of knowledge, for while the explosion of a bunker is apt to accomplish the primary object, which is to get out, it is not a put-saver for the average player. With conditions favorable a chip-shot may bring the ball close to the hole.

As an instance, Harry Cooper made a chip on the last hole of the recent New Orleans open that came near being worth \$250 to him. He was in a bunker and needed to hole out to the Gene Sarazen for first money of \$1,000. He played within inches of the cup. A bit more and he would not have had to take second money of \$750.

At that his play was worth \$75. Two putts would have put him back in the hole with Denny Shute, which would have reduced his winnings to \$675. There are two chip-shots from bunkers. The first, played as though from turf, would seem easy, but is actually the hardest of bunker shots, because it demands such accuracy in hitting.

It can only be played from shallow bunkers when lying cleanly on smooth sand. No one does it better than Bobby Jones. He, of course, hits the ball first, coming into it cleanly with a descending blow. Care must be taken not to bring the club-head down too steeply. Also it must be taken on through.

The great danger is in hitting too softly, in which case the head of the club will not continue through. A chip-shot will appear in to-morrow's article. (Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

## TILlicum's PRACTICE

Members of the Tillicum club are asked to turn out to a practice tomorrow morning at the Royal Athletic Park at 10 o'clock.

Members of the Tillicum club are asked to turn out to a practice tomorrow morning at the Royal Athletic Park at 10 o'clock.

## Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer



## Twenty-five Will Compete To-morrow In Motorcycle Test

Record Field Will Seek Honors in Third Annual Spring Trial of Victoria Motorcycle Club Over Ninety-two-mile Course; Field Will Get Away at 10 o'clock From in Front of City Hall; Recent Rain Makes Difficult Course Worse; Bruce Young Will Act as Starter

With a record field of twenty-five riders the third annual spring reliability trial of the Victoria Motorcycle Club will be held to-morrow. This is the largest field in the history of local reliability trials and officials of the club are looking forward to one of the keenest tests ever put on. The complete entry list and club checkers were announced to-day by Reg. Williams, president of the club.

The riders will start off on their gruelling ninety-two mile ride at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning from in front of the City Hall. All competitors are again warned by President Williams that any rider not on the starting line fifteen minutes before the starting signal will be disqualified. This rule the officials will not break, and the last two years a rider who has always been disqualified, but those in charge are looking for a complete field to get away to-morrow.

**BRUCE YOUNG STARTER**  
Bruce Young will officiate in the capacity as starter. The complete list of checkers follows: C. Frampton, R. Williams, F. Moore, J. Haggart, J. Stokes, Jimmy Norrington, F. Richards, B. Tobin, K. Dorman, W. Lemm, B. Young, L. Fritsch, E. Morbey and E. Hayes.

Heavy rain yesterday evening has made the already difficult course just that much tougher for the riders. Throughout the Highland District they face a trip through axle deep mud and pot holes filled with water. From the City Hall the field will proceed to Prospect Lake. From that point they proceed to Munro's Road and through the Highland District to the island highway. Continuing through Albert Head and Skoke they will arrive at Goldstream around noon for lunch. An hour's rest will be permitted at this point.

Starting the second half of their long ride the competitors will return through the Highland District to West Saanich Road and then to Fisher Bay, Sidney, Keating, Gordova Bay, Beaver Lake and to the finish at "Pop" Shanks' residence, Holmes Street.

The trial was won last year by Jimmy Norrington, but a new champion will be seen following to-morrow's event. Norrington will not be competing. Bill Dillabough, winner two years ago, is included in the field, while Bob Shanks, winner of the fall trial, is another entry.

**RIDING AWARD**  
Besides the prizes for first, second and third places, a special award will be made for riding ability.

The complete list of entries follows, with the order in which they will start:

- 1.—L. Fenlon.
- 2.—W. Rowe.
- 3.—A. West.
- 4.—L. Scott.
- 5.—J. Andrews.
- 6.—J. Thomas.
- 7.—J. Ramsley.
- 8.—C. Pearce.
- 9.—Pop Shanks.
- 10.—Reg. Shanks.
- 11.—Bob Shanks.

## Phillies Provide Unexpected Threat in National League

Burt Shotton's Club Takes New York Giants for Second Straight Defeat by 7-to-6 Count; Don Hurst's Home Run With Bases Filled in Eighth Wins Game; St. Louis Cards Collect Fifteen Hits Off Pittsburgh Pitchers But Lose; Athletics Hit Ball Hard to Win From Yankees

If Burt Shotton leads his flailing Phillies out of the National League wilderness this season—and he threatens to—one of the chief reasons perhaps will be the sudden development of Don Hurst into an aggressive player with real enthusiasm for the game.

Hurst at first base has become one of the big driving forces on a team firmly convinced it is going somewhere this year. Shotton's men regard a first-division

Hurst yesterday pounded out a home run with the bases filled in the eighth inning to give the Phils their second straight victory over New York Giants, 7 to 6. Carl Hubbell had held them to five hits in seven innings when they filled the bases and gave Hurst his chance for the knockout punch.

Hack Wilson's first home run of the year coming with two on base in the seventh, broke up a pitcher's duel between Bill Clark and Tom Zachary and gave Brooklyn Dodgers an easy 8 to 2 triumph.

**CARDS HIT BUT LOSE**  
At St. Louis the world champion Cardinals battered Pittsburgh pitching for fifteen hits, ten for extra bases, yet failed to avert a 9 to 7 defeat. The Pirates used good judgment in bunching most of their hits for seven runs in the fourth inning.

Lon Warneke, rookie pitcher, scattered Cincinnati's eight hits and Chicago coasted in to an easy 8 to 2 victory.

Pitchers dominated the American League debut for Washington Senators and blanked Boston Red Sox for four hits, 2 to 0. Earl Whitehill, veteran right hander of Detroit Tigers, held Cleveland Indians to three hits, but it took a ninth-inning rally to win for the Tigers, 3 to 2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia, April 16.—The Philadelphia Athletics waged an uphill battle after the New York Yankees had fallen on Rube Walberg and Lefty Grove for five runs in the seventh inning, and they finally won out in the ninth, 9 to 6. At Simmons scored the winning run, beating out a hit, going to third on a wild throw by Pippin, and then scoring on a throw by Philadelphia home runs and Yankee errors spoiled a good game for Charley Ruffing, who fanned nine men in the sixth and one in the seventh. Jimmy Fox and Mickey Cochrane hit home runs for the A's, and Dickey's first inning error gave them two runs.

New York . . . . . 8 9 3  
Philadelphia . . . . . 9 11 1  
Batteries—Ruffing, Gomez, Pippin and Dickey; Walberg, Grove, Mahaffey, Cain and Cochrane.

Chicago, April 16.—Carey Selph's hard drive did the left field foul line, with the bases full in the thirteenth inning, gave the Chicago White Sox a 4 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday, and the fourth of the four game series. Selph's hit was the fourth of the inning off Blalocher.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
Los Angeles, April 16.—After being trounced yesterday by Hollywood for three straight games, Los Angeles turned yesterday and won 7 to 0. The Angels scored four runs off doubles by Hansen, Sullivan, and a single by Summa. Hansen, Sullivan, and a home run by Hansen, scored in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Aggie Johns stopped the Angels temporarily but they broke out again for two more runs in the fourth and another in the ninth. R. H. E. Los Angeles . . . . . 7 13 1  
Hollywood . . . . . 0 5 1  
Batteries—Moos and Cronin; Turner, Johns and Brasher, O'Malley.

Oakland, April 16.—Oakland stopped the drive of Seattle with a 7 to 6 victory yesterday, winning the fourth of a four game series. Oakland's outfielder, got a three-base hit, three singles and a walk in five trips and drove in two runs besides two he personally scored. R. H. E. Seattle . . . . . 3 7 2  
Oakland . . . . . 7 12 1  
Batteries—Walters, Baker and Turpin; Walsh and Koehler.

Sacramento, April 16.—Portland evened up the series with Sacramento here yesterday, winning the fourth of a four game series. The Beavers got two runs off "Hap" Collard and drove him out in the fifth. But his relief, Ben Lintz, was smacked for four runs in the seventh. R. H. E. Portland . . . . . 10 18 2  
Sacramento . . . . . 2 11 0  
Batteries—McDonald and Palmieri; Collard, Tincup, Gillick and Woodall.

San Francisco, April 16.—Bill Henderson beat out, saving his fourth straight arm in high style here yesterday evening to allow but one hit and blank the Missions so far as runs were concerned as teammates turned in three tallies. R. H. E. San Francisco . . . . . 3 7 2  
Mission . . . . . 0 1 2  
Batteries—Henderson, and Ward; Chagnon and Hofmann.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
At Baltimore— R. H. E. Buffalo . . . . . 8 13 3  
Baltimore . . . . . 4 8 1  
Batteries—Harrison and Crouse; Casarella, Brewer, Tauscher, Smythe and Lintz.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York, April 16.—Tom Hurst's home run, with the bases full, in the eighth inning yesterday blasted Carl Hubbell from the mound and gave the Phillies their second straight victory over the New York Giants, 7 to 6. Hurst held the Phils to five hits up to the eighth, when a walk, an error and a single filled the bases for Hurst's winning wallop. The Giants hit Elliott hard, but could do little with Hill and Grubbs. R. H. E. New York . . . . . 6 13 2  
Philadelphia . . . . . 7 7 1  
Batteries—Elliott, Holley, Grubbs, Walker and O'Farrell.

**HOW THEY STAND**  
New York, April 16.—Baseball standings:  
American League  
Washington . . . . . 1 1 100  
Cleveland . . . . . 2 1 750  
Detroit . . . . . 3 1 567  
Chicago . . . . . 4 1 550  
Philadelphia . . . . . 5 1 500  
Cincinnati . . . . . 6 1 450  
St. Louis . . . . . 7 1 350  
Boston . . . . . 8 1 300  
Grand total . . . . . 19

**COAST LEAGUE**  
San Francisco . . . . . 9 1 800  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 8 1 750  
Hollywood . . . . . 7 1 650  
Portland . . . . . 6 1 545  
Oakland . . . . . 5 1 450  
Los Angeles . . . . . 4 1 350  
Seattle . . . . . 3 1 300  
Mission . . . . . 2 1 250  
New York . . . . . 1 1 200

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Rochester . . . . . 2 1 100  
Newark . . . . . 2 1 67  
Reading . . . . . 2 1 67  
Buffalo . . . . . 2 1 67  
Monroe . . . . . 2 1 67  
Toronto . . . . . 2 1 67  
Baltimore . . . . . 2 1 67



# Can Old-time Heavyweights Feel The Comeback Urge

## Jess Willard, Sharkey And Jack Johnson After "Easy Money"

Willard, Weighing Between 300 and 350 Pounds, Thinks He Could Handle Present-day Heavyweights; Was Great Fighter When He Whipped Johnson; Jack Sharkey Has Idea He Would Like to Fight Present-day Namesake; Edgren Thinks Public Owes These Fighters Nothing

By ROBERT EDGREN

It seems, these days, that they all want to come back. The latest is big Jess Willard. Seems Jess could use some money. A lot of us feel that way. Jess has not fought since he met Luis Firpo nine years ago. He thought then he had enough. Now he has changed his mind. Jack Dempsey did it with his touring around, collecting fifty per cent of the gate. If Dempsey is a card, Jess argues, Willard ought to be a knockout. Poor Jess has the same feeling about Jess Willard that he had standing on the balcony of his training quarters in Havana the morning after he knocked out Jack Johnson. As we looked out over the Caribbean toward America Jess said: "I do not think I will ever fight again. I have done enough. I will always be remembered as the man who knocked out Jack Johnson."

"Always be remembered!" What a joke that was. Willard was forgotten in one day—the twenty-four hours after that fateful day at Toledo, July 4, 1919, and that was thirteen years ago. Why, I have even read "expert" stories since that time saying that Willard was a clumsy big club who did not know how to put his hands up. I will say he was forgotten! That bird knew how to put his hands up, and he could fight like a star when he was not too lazy or indifferent to fight. In spite of his six feet seven inches in height, and his usually over 350 pounds of weight he took great pride in his boxing and spent years perfecting himself in the art.

### OUTBOXED JOHNSON

The day he licked Johnson he was one of the cleverest and best heavyweights we ever had. He made a fool of Johnson at Toledo, July 4, 1919, and that was thirteen years ago. Why, I have even read "expert" stories since that time saying that Willard was a clumsy big club who did not know how to put his hands up. I will say he was forgotten! That bird knew how to put his hands up, and he could fight like a star when he was not too lazy or indifferent to fight. In spite of his six feet seven inches in height, and his usually over 350 pounds of weight he took great pride in his boxing and spent years perfecting himself in the art.

From the first time Willard made Johnson lead, leaned back and slapped Johnson's glove away, and he counter-punching into Johnson's body, the end of the fight was in sight. Indifferent to all of Johnson's tricks, gold-toothed grins and threats, Willard played his sure thing game, outboxed his man, made Johnson wear himself out. In the twenty-sixth Johnson could hardly lift his hands and Willard suddenly landed a right attack that ended it in a few seconds.

### MIGHT HAVE WON IN SIX ROUNDS

Willard was a great fighter that day. I have not a doubt that if he had cut loose from the start, and not stuck to the dead-sure winning plan laid down by Harry Frazee, Jack Curley and Tom Jones, he could have knocked Johnson out in half a dozen rounds.

Willard never did get hard unless he was hurt. He liked to loaf and clown. He clowned through his fight with Frank Moran—held his chin out and rolled it with Moran's punches, laughed, deliberately slapped instead of letting his punches go. He was having a picnic and enjoying himself making Moran look foolish. He did not realize that the crowd had paid to see a champion fight, and was surprised when the crowd booed him. Willard never figured anyone but himself. That is why he was not a popular champion.

He lived carelessly, got soft and fat, and even when driven into fighting Dempsey he did not half train. He had a contempt for small men. He said to me the night before the fight: "This boy is too small to hurt me. I am sorry for him. They say he is a nice kid. But if I see Tom Jones or Jack Curley sitting near the ring I will uproot him and knock him over the ropes into their laps." Willard hated Jones and Curley.

### JESS HAD WICKED UPPER CUT

When Willard tried to come back four years later he half killed Floyd Johnson with uppercuts. Jess had the most wicked uppercut ever used by a heavyweight. It was a crushing punch that splintered a man's teeth and scrambled his brains. But he did not try to use it even once on Luis Firpo a few weeks later. He grinned at Firpo's rushes, held his chin out to be hit—and any man who deliberately held his chin for Firpo's right was a fool—and clowned along until the eighth round, when he staggered over the ropes and sat on the floor, and stayed sitting there without an effort to get up, until he was counted out. They claimed his legs were paralyzed by those clouts on the chin and just gave out and would not work any more that evening. They were paralyzed by the information that he was to meet all comers, like Dempsey, and then fight Dempsey himself in one of those four-round bouts. Jess weighs somewhere

between 300 and 350 pounds and he is twelve years older than Dempsey. A fight between the two would be worse than the Toledo massacre—only shorter, but no commission would allow such a mismatch to be staged.

### JOHNSON LEADS FOR A LICENSE

Jack Johnson has been haunting boxing commissions, especially the California Commission, with a plea to be licensed to fight again. He is fifty-four. He beats himself on the chest and says: "Just throw me in with any of those young heavyweights of yours in a gymnasium, for a tryout. If they can lay a glove on me in four rounds or if I cannot show them up I don't want a license." But with Johnson this is little more than a harmless delusion. Examiners have shown him is in no condition to take blows, and it would be dangerous to let him try it. The greatest and most durable of all old time heavyweight champions, Jack Johnson, came to his finish as a fighter at the age of forty-three, when his heart gave out and he fell from his chair in his corner after the thirteenth round with Jack O'Brien. He fought a few more fights, but the old pump could not carry the load, any more.

Jack Johnson, speaking to the commission, declared that the boxing world owed him a living because of his record in the ring. Many editorialists have been writing to the same effect, about Willard. But it always seems to me there are mighty claims. Most of them were overpaid for what they delivered to the public when they were fighting, and few of them ever showed any consideration for the public in the middleweight class. I do not remember that either Willard or Johnson ever consented to do anything for the public unless well paid for it at the time. They were not like Jack Dempsey, who tore some legions in his left ankle just before he was to have fought Billy Mike in an army benefit show without purse or payment, in 1918. Dempsey could not walk a step, but offered to fight Mike standing on one leg rather than break his promise.

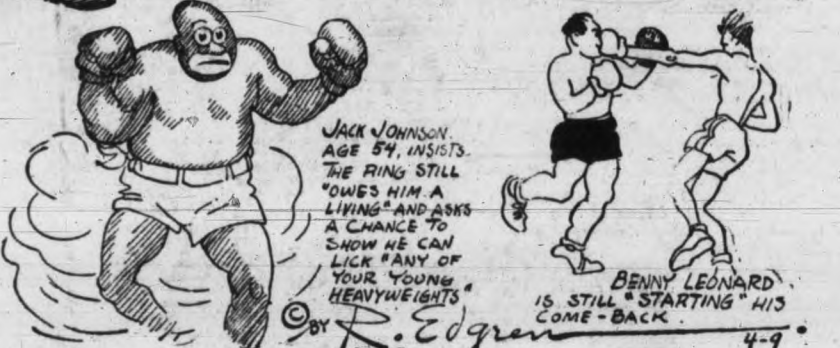
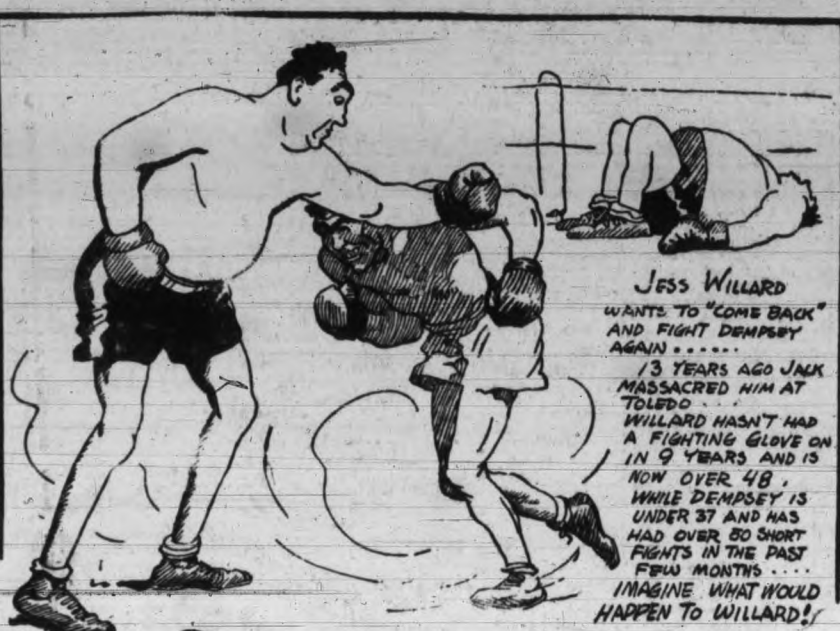
Benny Leonard started a comeback a bit before the rest of the boys. I believe he is still starting and they say he is going straight to the middleweight title. He has found the going a bit rough, so far. Coming out of a fight show one night a while ago I saw a guy walking down the street ahead of me—a short, tremendously broad fellow with a thick neck and a little cap perched over one ear, who rolled like a ball. "Could there be anybody on earth like that but old Tom Sharkey?" I asked myself, and hailed him. It was Tom. We began talking about his old fights.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren.)

Modern Shoefitter defeated the Elks, Royal Arcanum and Louis Nelson's Garage in the semi-final play-off yesterday evening at the Olympic Recreation for the Division "C" Commercial Tenpin League honors. The shoemakers will clash with the Elks, who are still in the running, and the Coach Lines in the final. New Method Laundry downed Spencer's Hairdressing Parlor in the semi-final of the Commercial Tenpin League play-off in the fifth game of a series. They will meet Our Own Brand for the honors.

The draw for the Fraternal Fivepin League double competition, to be played Monday at the Olympic Alleys follows:

E. J. Fast and T. R. Egan.  
W. Chisholm and A. Morris.  
R. Hiscok and E. Haines.  
K. A. Dunnet and W. Moss.  
N. Lerik and J. Johnston.  
Thomson and P. Carter.  
C. Rodway and M. H. Barry.  
W. Marshall and W. Scarborough.  
J. Huxtable and G. W. Allison.  
Reginald Loft and A. P. Dunnett.  
J. Waters and E. P. Lutton.  
L. Woodhouse and T. Monahan.  
W. Morry and H. Newell.  
Frank Moulton and J. Struthers.  
A. Quinn and Dr. C. B. Moss.  
R. A. Dunnet and W. Moss.  
P. Whitford and Joe Barry.  
D. Cok and W. J. Carroll.  
D. Dames and M. R. Woodbury.  
H. Campbell and C. Comerford.  
Any member of the league whose name is not listed above, if desiring to compete, should get in touch with the league secretary, telephone G 4156, before 1 o'clock Monday.



## BRITISH SEEK NEW GOLF BLOOD

Sending Ryder Cup Team "That Can Hardly Walk" Is Criticized

Written by Britisher for Reuters. London—Now that we are definitely to form a team for the Walker Cup it is certainly to be hoped that our selectors will not repeat the disastrous tactics of the Ryder Cup authorities and send a team over that can hardly walk.

We must, then, at all costs avoid a mixture which is neither "fish, flesh, or fowl" nor good red herring; by either picking a team whose experience and skill in the short game will pull them through or pin our faith to an entirely new side.

This year it is certain that, with the name of every Britisher and Irishman being mentioned a dozen times over, nobody's claim will be overlooked. This is indeed a comfort.

Let it be said, however, that in these hard times, it is extremely improbable that anything like the whole British team, as originally chosen, will be able to make the journey. Our choice will be limited accordingly, to those who can afford to accept.

ROGER WETHERED DOUBLES T. P. Perkins, who won the British amateur championship in 1928, and has played so remarkably well since his emigration to America, has now become naturalized American and so is lost to us. The other big English golfer over there already is Tolley, who would probably be our first choice, anyhow, provided he were in practice. When he came over to play at Westward Ho! last summer he was so hopelessly short of practice that he could not produce anything like his best form. But presuming he can get into the form needed before the Walker Cup match, Tolley will be British No. 1.

Roger Wethered, who captained the British team which was routed at Sandwich two years ago, might or might not be able to go. It has been almost a platitude to say that in his day Wethered might beat anybody but that on other occasions anybody might beat him. Whether it is wise to take such a risk, or whether it would be wiser to make room for some promising youngster who would otherwise be crowded out, is an excellent illustration of the sort of problem one thankfully leaves to the unfortunate selectors.

Wethered himself was very young when he first came to the front, as captain of Oxford in 1919, by laying out all the leading experts, one after another, in club matches. Since then he has had a brilliant innings. If he were to give up now a new captain would have to be found—an immensely important appointment.

Next of the list to catch the eye of the selectors is Leonard Crawley, English champion holder of the President's putter and as doughty a fighter as anyone who ever swung a club. He gave the impression at Hunstanton after a series of hair-raising matches in which he was generally about three down and four to play of discovering to his own surprise that he was quite a respectable golfer. Cricket and racquets he knew he could play, but golf he thought beyond his ken. Thereafter, accordingly he did

## PEDEN PAIRED WITH AUDY IN MONTREAL BIKE GRIND

Montreal, April 16.—Twelve powerful teams, two more than competed last fall, will start one minute after midnight Monday morning in the sixth semi-annual renewal of the Montreal six-day bicycle race. The twenty-four riders will be headed by the sturdy "Torchy" Peden, Victoria, B.C., who will be paired with Young Jules Audy. Peden won the last two races here.

Harold Davies, Vancouver, is paired with Tony Fitz, Montreal, while Lew Edley, Montreal, has Freddy Zach as his partner. "Iron Man" Reggie McNamara, the Australian and veteran of many six-day grinds, is teamed with Harry Moran, a hard-riding U.S. competitor.

take himself seriously, as a golfer, and since he has gone from strength to strength until now he is a very formidable player indeed.

SOME PROMISING NEW ONES Then there are the Hartley brothers, perhaps worth playing as a foursome pair also. But if either had to be left out it should not be W. L. He is a powerful easy golfer with a lovely swing, and has been playing beautiful golf for some time past.

But all these five are Englishmen. Now what of Scotland? Tony Torrance, aged forty-two, has won two out of three singles played; a better record than any other Britisher can show in the whole series. W. L. Hope, a London Scot, has been playing magnificently throughout the winter. He is a fitter man now than he has been for years, and if he can keep it there are few better golfers in either hemisphere. He has a rare knack of going on hitting iron shots ruled on the pin, like a professional.

Another Scot is Eric McRivie, with something very like a touch of genius about him. All are agreed that here is a lad who is so good that if a special effort is to be made to send anybody, that somebody ought to be young McRivie.

There are eight names, the father of the party being T. A. Torrance. But there are shoals of other young men, in the twenties, coming on, and if Tolley were to meet seven of them at New York and act as chaperone, the experiment might be worth trying.

Doubtless we should be beaten, but that would be nothing new and we should at least be looking ahead and giving our youngsters the chance which is not only their due, but our best, if not our only, hope of success.

Who are these young men? Eric Martin Smith, British amateur champion; John de Forest, runner-up; Dale Bourne, the Fiddian brothers—two brilliant young players; H. T. Martin, E. R. Tipple, and numerous others.

Bobby Jones and Von Elm will be two terrors out of the American side, but there is still Don J. Moe, one of the many amazing prodigies who are as common as blackberries in that land.

It is obvious that we must start right now and form a team which, with development and experience can beat the Americans—in time!

Los Angeles, April 16.—The offer of W. K. Kellogg to make a \$2,000,000 gift, including ninety-eight fine Arabian horses, to the state, was discussed by Governor Rolph and advisers to-day at the Michigan cereal magnate's vast Pomona ranch, where they were his.

Kellogg plans to give the state his blooded horses, the 800 acres on which they graze and an endowment of \$800,000 to propagate the breed.

Quebec, April 16.—Quebec Canadian National champions of the province of Quebec and Ottawa Valley, advanced a step closer to the Dominion intermediate basketball crown when they took the first game in the semi-final here yesterday evening from the Moncton Pawnees, Maritime champions, 35 to 28.



## "The Best Team Won" Says Lester Patrick

Manager of New York Rangers Hockey Club Gives Toronto Leafs Much Credit

Victorian States Bill Peden One of Best in Game; Patrick Here For Summer

The best team won. That's the way in which Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers hockey team, described the Stanley Cup finals between his club and the Toronto Maple Leafs, which went to the Canadian team in three straight games, upon his arrival home yesterday afternoon. "They were hot and we were cold, and that's about all you can say about it," Lester stated. Patrick will remain in Victoria with his family for the summer and will leave for New York to resume his hockey duties early in the fall.

"You can sure say I'm glad to be back in Victoria. It is still the best spot of all to me," Lester said. The Rangers had experienced a marvellous season, and had played before just as big houses as the previous year. In Toronto the crowds were bigger, the new arena more accommodation in the new arena, while the Montreal Can-

adiens played before packed houses every game. The Montreal Maroons, Detroit, Chicago and Boston slipped a little in their crowds, but nothing in comparison to other amusement centres.

LAYOFF HURT Lester declared the Rangers were at the top of their form against the Montreal Canadiens, whom they defeated for the National Hockey League championship. Following this series the New York players were forced to layoff a whole week without practice, and this was a big handicap. "Good stiff competition during those seven days might have made a whole lot of difference in the finals," he said.

The Rangers established a National Hockey League record during the last season. In forty-eight league games and seven play-off fixtures they were never shut out. No team has ever hung up such a brilliant scoring record in the history of major hockey. The Rangers drew better than any other club in the league, mainly through the fact that they played fast wide open hockey, the kind that pleases the fans.

SAW PEDEN RIDE Lester saw Bill Peden, Victoria's pro bicycle rider, in action during the New York six-day race, which he won partnered with Reggie McNamara, and he was nothing but praise for "Torchy."

"Peden is beyond doubt one of the best riders in the game to-day and has oodles and oodles of color," Patrick said. He is popular with the crowd through his last winter, however, has been negligible and he has made up his mind to be in perfect form for only three days of the challenge round. To be in perfect form for only three days in the year should perhaps seem normal for a genius like Cochet, but it is enough to throw into panic most normal enthusiasts who are at this time, talking of the prospects in fear.

But if Cochet is in perfect condition two of the four singles will be assured at the time of the challenge round to France but since the two other singles will be lost if Lacoste and Borotra are absent the result will depend on the doubles.

Which team will be delegated to represent France in the doubles? A recent inquiry of a French newspaper has shown that the general opinion is very definitely in favor of the Cochet-Brugnon formation. In 1930 and 1931 Brugnon produced a great game during the double for the cup and Cochet is accustomed to him as a partner. The only drawback is the weakness of Brugnon's overhead. However, neither against Van Ryn-Alisson in 1930 nor against Hughes-Kingsley in 1931 did this weakness give the victory to the opponents. In 1927 Brugnon was extremely worried by Tilden's lob, but fortunately no player to-day has such an asset.

At present France is of the opinion that if she meets England she should easily win the doubles but America would be an impossible task. They admit that in velocity and strength of service the Americans are very superior and would thus have Cochet-Brugnon reaching the forecourt to show their volleying skill whereas the English possess none of these points.

Re-elected to Presidency of British Columbia Lawn Tennis Association

H. Rayment, Victoria, Counsellor; Delegates Discuss New Amusement Tax

Vancouver, April 16.—F. D. Nicholson was re-elected to the presidency at the annual meeting of the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association yesterday evening, while Ernest V. Young was the unanimous choice for re-election as secretary-treasurer.

P. W. Baldwin, Jericho, is vice-president. The list of councillors is as follows:

H. W. McLean, Jericho; E. V. Thawite, Parksville; H. G. M. Gardner, Kelowna; Norman Corfield, Duncan; Hugo Rayment, Victoria; R. D. Kinnmond, Vancouver, and P. J. Maw and F. A. Kell, Point Grey.

There was considerable discussion of the amusement tax, and while club members will not be affected, it is understood any "gate" will be taxed. The new executive will deal with the matter.

The question of the opening of public courts on Sunday was also under review. It was the general feeling that it is to be allowed, the courts should be thrown wide open rather than confining their use to small clubs or parties. It was thought this would be in the best interests of the game.

Unemployed Ball League to Start The Unemployed Workers' Sports Association football league will start on Tuesday next. There are at present five teams in the league, but it is expected another will be entered before Tuesday. There are three city teams, one team from Esquimalt and one from Saanich.

Anyone wishing to play in the league is asked to attend the practice to be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at Central Park.

## FRANCE LOSING TENNIS HOPES

London Reports Paris Almost Pessimistic About Davis Cup Prospects

London—Not for many years has France, comfortable in her possession of veritable Gods of the Court felt so uneasy about her Davis Cup hopes. Uncertainty is the strain of the most optimistic discussions. Even in 1931 when Cochet's bad form had raised an apprehension quite natural the situation seemed less critical than now. There was no question of Borotra's retiring at that time.

For Borotra recently announced that he would not take part in the challenge round singles this year and though some people boast that they will make him change his mind his decision is quite irrevocable, moreover, Borotra has not yet begun to train for the doubles. Then the name of René Lacoste is shrouded in mystery. Will he play his remarkable qualities of regularity, control and technique would be of invaluable help, and if he could recover his old form he might be able, with good training, to win one of his two singles, if not both. Of course a French team including H. Cochet and R. Lacoste in singles and Cochet-Brugnon or Borotra-Brugnon in doubles would have high hopes of keeping the trophy.

Lacoste has been training regularly at the Sporting Club of Paris, but when questioned if he will play in the challenge round he does not seem decided and generally answers "No."

It is therefore more probable that he will not be seen in July at the Roland Garres.

Without Lacoste and Borotra who could defend France with any hope of victory. No one. Though France thinks the name of Marcel Bernard and Andre Merin as W. T. Tilden thinks of his worth. Wins both would certainly be crushed by the American champion, for they lack the experience and physical strength which is so vital in championship play. Even P. Peret and C. Boussus are not thought to get France any further with people like Perry, Austin and Shields in the field.

Borotra has thrown France into a quandary. French lawn tennis, as far as championships are concerned, depends upon one man—Cochet. In 1931 he did not take part in the international championships of France, was eliminated in the first round at Wimbledon, but in the challenge round it was due to his wonderful performance that France kept the trophy. His training this last winter, however, has been negligible and he has made up his mind to be in perfect form for only three days of the challenge round. To be in perfect form for only three days in the year should perhaps seem normal for a genius like Cochet, but it is enough to throw into panic most normal enthusiasts who are at this time, talking of the prospects in fear.

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A good representative team has been formed by the association from the league and would like to hold practice games any Sunday with other teams. Games can be arranged by phoning C. Roden, E 8462. The association wishes to again thank the business men of the city who made this enterprise possible.

A meeting of the captains will be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock in the R.U.A.A. Hall, 4415 Broad Street. Saanich representatives are requested to be present.

Our son-in-law feels hurt because Ma takes on so much over Betty's beau. He forgets that Ma took on over him the same way while she was getting him for our daughter.

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Syndicate)

Should get in touch with the league secretary, telephone G 4156, before 1 o'clock Monday.

Quebec, April 16.—Quebec Canadian National champions of the province of Quebec and Ottawa Valley, advanced a step closer to the Dominion intermediate basketball crown when they took the first game in the semi-final here yesterday evening from the Moncton Pawnees, Maritime champions, 35 to 28.

**VICTORIA CITY Kennel Club Annual Show MAY 14**

For premium lists and entry forms apply to Secretary, P.O. Box 252, Phone G 6370.

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**LEFTY GROVE**

By AL DEMAREE

Connie Mack has had the unusual experience of having at one time or another three of the greatest southpaws of all time. That gives him an average of 750 in collected state left-handers of all time, Nap Rucker being the only super-star southpaw that escaped wearing the Mackian livery.

**Unemployed Ball League to Start**

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## SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

New Silk Blouses, \$1.95 Up, at

A.K. Love

708  
View  
StreetYour Baby  
and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

LET CHILD JUDGE WHETHER HE IS  
DRESSED COMFORTABLY

"Mary!" screamed the mother on the heels of her daughter's headlong leap from the house. "Come back this minute and put on your sweater."

There is something in mother's voice that brings Mary back, her face clothed adequately with a frown. "But mother, you don't understand—it's so hot! I'll just die in that sweater. Please, please, don't make me wear it—no one else has to."

To the mother the air still seems very sharp and cool despite the warm sun. But mothers walk about sedately, and children race and jump until their blood is leaping and bounding, and the children really are hot.

## CONSIDER TEMPERATURE

There may be days when sweaters are necessary but often children know better than mothers when they are warm enough without them. It isn't the date or the day that is to be considered, but the temperature and the individual child.

Perhaps the child who is hardest to dress is the infant. We're so fearful that he'll grow cold and he isn't as able as the runabout to express his opinion vehemently. And his mother, who is sheeling a heavy carriage or cart, may well be a poor one to decide whether or not the day is warm. She, like the child, is probably burdened by the warmth of her clothes.

It behooves mothers to keep an eye

on the thermometer. If it's an accurate one, it can't lie. The weather may seem and look warm, but if the thermometer is below sixty-eight, we may consider that the baby and small child under five need wraps. If it is between seventy and seventy-two degrees, it should be warm enough for them to be dressed exactly as they would in the house. That is the regulation temperature indoors for a child, and is suitable to light underwear, thin dresses, and no wraps.

If the baby is very, very new, he should wear stockings, a cotton shirt, a thin, part-wool band, petticoat, dress, coat, and hood. Because of their small body surfaces, babies chill very easily. They should never be clothed to the point of perspiration as that only encourages colds, but they should not be sent out with inadequate protection against winds or temperatures of a spring sharpness.

## GIVE CHILD CREDIT

The thin and spindly child will, in the main, always need more clothes than one more comfortably padded with fat. Keep a sweater handy for the child to snatch up when chills begin racing up and down his spine.

The child of school age is usually sensible enough to know when he is cold. Mothers often overdress their children during these in-between seasons, and so colds run riot. A burden of woollen which results in a damp skin, upon which the cool wind blows, is even more productive of a runny nose than fewer garments in which the child is comfortable without perspiring. Let the child decide the question of clothes. Let the mother refuse to dictate, but say, "Look at the thermometer. If it's below sixty-eight, it means you need a sweater." The child won't rebel at that suggestion.

Chapter to Meet—The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.G.E. will meet on Thursday next at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. Plack, 1400 Monterey Avenue.

W.B.A. RALLY  
HERE MONDAYFounder's Birthday to Be  
Celebrated at Big Shrine  
Hall Gathering

The members of the Women's Benefit Association throughout Canada and the United States are responding to a rallying call which has been sent from Coast to Coast by holding special meetings of public interest in honor of the birthday of their founder and Supreme President, Mrs. Bina West Miller, the special feature of which is to be the presentation of classes of new members. The members of the local review are arranging a rally to be held in the Shrine Auditorium on Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. David Leeming will be present as the honor guest and will open the meeting. Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, and Mrs. Laura Le Gallais, provincial health supervisor, will also be present.

Realizing the splendid benefits of health service, life protection and fraternity conferred upon members of the association, several candidates have recently applied for admission and will be received into membership in the class presentation.

The patriotic service and other outstanding features of the ritualistic work will be exemplified and a beautiful fancy drill will be displayed by the members of the Girls' Club, who are being instructed by Miss Florence Clough. An interesting programme is being arranged by Mrs. W. D. Todd. Refreshments will be served and music is being provided for those who care to dance.

The affair promises to be one of unusual interest and admission may be obtained only by invitation.

Mrs. Le Gallais will hold a health clinic in the K. of C. Hall on Tuesday, and it is hoped that many members will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Speedwell Circle—The regular monthly meeting of the Speedwell Circle of the King's Daughters will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock at the room, Hibben-Bone Building.

## "STROLLING PLAYERS" TO APPEAR HERE



Joan and Betty Rayner, who will present their versatile art in four programmes at the Memorial Hall next week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, are shown above in one of their old English "broadside," the original of which was found in the British Museum library. The entertainment evolved by these gifted young troubadours is both artistic and joyous, original and unique, and wherever they have appeared they have been hailed with acclaim. For two years they ran their own theatre in Melbourne, Australia, with outstanding success.

W.I. Quilt Exhibition—An exhibition of antique and modern patchwork quilts, wool-filled comforters and many types of bedspreads, Afghans and cushions, will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute, in the Women's Building, at the Willows Park, in conjunction with the spring flower show on April 29 and 30.

Many useful and ornamental prizes have been donated as awards in each of the twenty-one classes, and competition is open to all needlewomen who are requested to get in touch with Mrs. E. Simmonds, 368 St. Charles Street, phone E 2169, for classification lists and all particulars, as entries close at an early date, in order that plans for effective display can be perfected.

Silver Tea Success—A silver tea for Britannia Lodge L.O.B.A. was held at the home of Sister Caldwell, Russell Street, worthy Sister Nicholas entertaining the members and friends. An enjoyable time was spent in music and guessing competitions after which a dainty supper was served by the hostess. The table was very pretty with daffodils, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Doris Caldwell and Mrs. Elwood assisting in serving.

Juvenile A.O.F.—The monthly meeting of Court Canada Excelsior No. 1 will be held on Friday next at 7:30 o'clock in the A.O.F. Hall. After the meeting new games and competitions will be staged and prizes will be awarded the winners.

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Radio  
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If you purchase one or more  
tubes during this month.

Now is the time to bring your whole set of tubes to us for free testing. Have the weak ones replaced and get a \$2.00 radio license for \$1.50.

## Kent's

641 Yates Street

E 6013

Letters  
Of Mimi

She Sees the Closing of Parliament; Members Like Boys Dismissed From School; Thinks They Need a Rest From Duties; Dignified Parliamentarians at Play; Decides That We Are Not Much Worse Off Than Before the Session Opened—Except for Extra Taxes.

Dear Marge:—Would you ever believe that underneath all the dignity and reuer of the august parliamentarians there still lies the mischievous school-boy spirit. They are only human after all, to paraphrase the old song. Such hilarity and joyful abandonment as was evinced at the proroguing of the session the other day is only equalled on the final day of the school term, when school has just been dismissed. Fun was in the air and everyone felt that this was the best of all possible worlds. Everyone joked with everyone else. It was half fellow well met, Liberals and Conservatives alike, no distinction was made and a spirit of love for their fellow-men prevailed. The vindictiveness shown on some occasion had disappeared. It was a case of the Bible prophecy fulfilled: "and the lion and the lamb shall lie down together."

Perhaps too, it is high time the session did end, for almost to a man the duties and the weight of responsibility were beginning to tell on the countenances of the honorable members. They appear a trifle worn and rather pallid, which is as it should be, for after all it is the expression one expects to see on a statesman, just as the expert expects a spiritual exalted expression on a minister of the gospel.

Even the House looked the worse for wear. Beneath the desks of their complete writing equipment and the room looked as though it would welcome a good, spring cleaning.

The ceremony attendant on the closing was short and simple. The Governor, attended by his aides, arrived at the buildings at 11:30. He read his speech, which was a congratulatory oration on the achievements of the House, then the stentorian voices of all the members joined in rendering "God Save the King," and the governor departed. Then bedlam reigned. With a whoop of joy these dignified law makers threw their sessional papers and rather shabby hats—into the air.

During these eight weeks over seventy laws have been enacted. We have all read (or we should have read) the daily accounts in the newspapers, of the work that has been done.

I, in my innocence, asked a non-partisan opinion of the session—whether or not it had been a successful one. He answered that all depended upon which side of the fence you were on. If you were a Conservative you would think it had been a very pattern of law-making; but if you were a Liberal you were quite justified in thinking it a fiasco and poorly handled from start to finish.

But nothing even distantly related to ridicule crept into the proceedings of the last sitting of the fourth session of the seventeenth Parliament of British Columbia, to give it its full and awe-inspiring title.

In honor of the occasion each and every Liberal member wore a red carnation in his manly coat lapel. They entered the chamber "en masse" so that the full blaze of their glory should burst upon the unsuspecting House and the effect was all they could have desired.

Soon after their entrance Mr. Manson ably led the House in a masterly rendering of "It's a Long, Long Trail."

The idea was rather an inspiration and lent to the habitually impersonal atmosphere of Parliament a human touch. Something of warmth and feeling crept into every heart. Some of the more conservative members looked a trifle shocked or self-conscious. I did not quite know which, but most of the members who could sing, joined in.

Levy was abroad in the House. Mr. Walker rose and said, "Mr. Speaker, the fourth member from Vancouver would like prayers," to which Mr. Dick (being the fourth member) rose and retailed with "Mr. Speaker, the eighth member from Vancouver (being Mr. Walker) needs prayers." Such was the spirit of camaraderie.

Mr. Maitland, basking in the satisfaction of work well done, smiled with

## If

—the minister had said,  
"Do you promise to love,  
honor and obey this man,  
and do his washing for the  
next thirty years?"  
Would she have said,  
"I do?"

## Thrif-T-service

Happily, wives need no longer be washerwomen too. For "Thrif-T-Service," priced for the most moderate purse, takes the drudgery of washing out of the home, returns the family bundle thoroughly washed and with the flat work ironed. Other work damp, ready to starch and iron, or to dry.

7¢ a pound

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## Victoria Daily Times

Photo Contest  
Conducted in Connection With  
the National Master-Snap  
Photo Contest

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each

Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent. Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times

official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. will be the judges of the local contest.

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times

J. T. Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street  
Salmon's Art Store, 1415 Government Street  
Little Wonder, 1858 Oak Bay Avenue  
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.  
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.  
Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.  
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.  
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.  
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.  
Lang's Music and Book Store, Courtenay, V.I.  
Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.  
J. G. Smith, Lake Cowichan, V.I.  
Quality Store, Sooke, V.I.  
Chas. A. Bent, Jordan River, V.I.  
Rexall Drug Store, Port Alberni, V.I.

## Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize ..... \$5.00  
2nd Prize ..... 3.00  
3rd Prize ..... 2.00

And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of  
Master-Photo Enlargements

## Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize ..... \$25.00  
2nd Prize ..... 15.00  
3rd Prize ..... 10.00

And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5 Each

More Than  
\$5,000  
Cash Prizes

200 WEEKLY  
PRIZES  
(8 Prizes Each Week  
for 25 Weeks)  
1st Prize, \$100.00  
2nd Prize, 25.00  
3rd Prize, 10.00  
And Five  
Prizes of 5.00

GRAND PRIZES  
1st Prize, \$500.00  
2nd Prize, 250.00  
3rd Prize, 100.00  
4th Prize, 50.00  
5th Prize, 25.00  
15 Prizes of 5.00

All Entries Must Be Made  
Through These Local  
Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street  
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)  
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Building  
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited, 1327 Douglas Street  
Hiscocks & Clearihue Limited, 627 Yates Street  
Hill's Drug Store, 2801 Douglas Street  
John Cochran, 1307 Douglas Street  
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street  
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street  
Jos. Sommer and Sons Limited, 1012 Government Street  
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue  
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale  
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road  
Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street  
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street  
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road  
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road  
James Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street  
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street  
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road  
Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road  
Mercer's Confectionery, Cor. Hillside Avenue and Prior Streets  
Peacey's Drug Store, 1831 Fairfield Road  
Terminus Store (McAllister's), 1549 Esquimalt Road

a broader smile, and walked with a lighter step, than ordinarily. Mr. Howe was twitted for his careful grooming.

"There are," said one of his colleagues to him, "two times during the session when you put on your glad rags—one is for the opening of the House and the other is for the closing." This is quite understandable after all, because on each occasion one would, I am sure, feel like celebrating.

Some clever wags of the Liberal persuasion had made a small black board into a memorial tablet, in memory of the Alberti, Nelson, and Golden seats, which passed away April 13, 1932.

Mr. Kergin, the Liberal whip from Atlin, could, if he ever cared, become a star baseball pitcher. The speed and accuracy with which he threw balls of rolled paper at the heads of the members showed how well equipped he would be. I do not think he aimed one at the Premier or the Attorney-General. I was wishing he would just to see what would happen; but one landed fairly and squarely on Mr. Beatty's chin. The Hon. Wm. McKenzie was setting a good example, which he received in the best humor possible.

I have never quite found the right adjective for Mr. Pattullo. I always think of redoubtable—indomitable and such like words in connection with him, but seeing him the other morning when the rigors and tension of the session were over, I realized how affable and charming he was.

By and large, as H. B. W. says, and taking them on the whole they were a representative group of men which is as it should be since each had been chosen a representative of his community.

And so, while we still seem to have a few burdens left after the session, we are not much worse off than we were before (except for extra taxes). And we all agree with the sentiments expressed in the Governor's speech when he hoped that the blessing of Providence would accompany the legislators to their respective homes.

Au revoir, MIMI.

SISTER  
MARY'S  
KITCHEN

The housekeeper who does not know broccoli will surely welcome this vegetable with enthusiasm. Although it has rapidly gained in popularity during the last few years, many women fail to make use of it and thereby miss an opportunity to add iron and vitamins to their daily menus.

Broccoli comes to us from the Italians and although it belongs to the cabbage family it is very delicate in flavor and texture and is a true aristocrat among the vegetables. Invitingly green, it has a decided appeal at this season of the year.

There are several different ways of serving broccoli, but Hollandaise sauce seems to be most suitable with it. Mock or "easy" Hollandaise sauce can be substituted with excellent results

if it is inconvenient to make the more or less difficult sauce.

The Italian people are past masters in the art of cooking. It. Tossed in a hot mixture of olive oil and lemon juice is a favorite way of serving it. The vegetable is of course cooked until tender in boiling salted water before dressing. Another way is to sprinkle it with grated cheese after cooking and then slide the whole under the broiler flame just long enough to melt the cheese.

American cooks sometimes serve it with a cream sauce but this is not the best way because the contrasting tartness of lemon juice complements the flavor of the broccoli in most appetizing fashion.

No matter how broccoli is to be served, it must be well washed and carefully looked over. All very large leaves or those that are bruised, of course, should be pulled from the stalks and thrown away. The blossom is more tender and delicate than the stalks and leaves and is often cooked and served separately.

Large stalks should be pared and the thick ends split up several inches. This enables the thickest part to cook as quickly as the more tender parts and prevents over-cooking. The outer covering of the stalks toughens as the vegetable matures and is stringy and woody, much like the ends of asparagus. Paring removes this covering and the stalks are made tender and palatable.

Broccoli follows the rule for cooking all green vegetables—in an uncovered kettle in as little water as possible to prevent burning. Salt is added when the vegetable is about half cooked. This enables the thick part to cook the leaves and stalks in about twenty minutes for the head or blossom. If the whole is cooked together keep the heads out of water for the first ten minutes of cooking. Drain thoroughly before dressing and serving.

Although broccoli is especially good with fish since the same tart butter sauce is suitable for both, it is equally good with beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

## TO-MORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon: Black bean soup, toasted crackers, new carrot salad, raisin bread, milk, tea.  
Dinner: Casserole of smoked halibut, broccoli with easy Hollandaise sauce, sliced oranges and bananas with shredded coconut, cup cakes, milk, coffee.

TO HOLD BOOK  
SHOWER AND TEA

To aid in the furnishing of the library of St. Louis College, the members of the Junior Catholic Women's League will be hostesses at a book shower and tea which will be held at the home of Miss Kathleen Nesbitt, 1029 Pendergast Street, on Sunday afternoon, April 24, from 3 to 7 o'clock. Books on educational subjects, on travel, on famous people and suitable fiction are requested. The arrangements are in the hands of Miss Margaret O'Neill, Miss Agnes Grant, and Miss Nellie Cannon.



# Quality has no substitute



Tea "fresh from the gardens"

## "Mad Marriage"

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
Author of "Heart Hungry," Etc.  
(Copyright by NEA Service Inc.)

"It's lovely of you to come and tell me this," Gypsy said, her lip trembling. "You poor child! And I'm afraid you've been crying this morning. Now just forget the whole thing! Wipe it out of your mind. I want to know what evening next week you and Jim can have dinner with us."

"Why—I'm not sure—"

"How about Wednesday? If anything comes up so that you won't be able to make it you can telephone. My dear, I've spent two hours at the dentist's and I'll declare I'm worn out!"

"Then you haven't had lunch? Why didn't I think of that?" Gypsy was on her feet but Mrs. Manley stopped her. "I couldn't eat a bite. No, I really couldn't. But a cup of coffee would be a heaven-sent blessing. Not a thing with it—just coffee!"

Gypsy went to tell Matilda to prepare the coffee. When she returned Mrs. Manley launched forth about her difficulties with a dressmaker. Gypsy warmed to Abbie's frank friendliness and forgave her garrulity. The coffee was served and still Abbie chatted. It was nearly 3 o'clock when she departed.

As the front door closed Gypsy heard Matilda's heavy footsteps.

"Miss Wallace," the cook complained, "the groceries haven't come yet. Do you think maybe they've forgotten to send them?"

Gypsy's exclamation was sharp and low. "I didn't order them!" she yelled. "After that woman came this morning I forgot all about it."

"If you're going to have baked hams it ought to be here," Matilda insisted. "I was just getting ready to mix the dressing."

"Will go and bring the things back with me," Gypsy decided. "There's no telling when they'd come if we waited for delivery service. I'll go right away."

She ran upstairs for her hat and coat. The letter from Alan was waiting in the desk drawer where it had been since morning. There was no time to open it now. Gypsy threw on her wraps and hurried out of the house. Pat was in the side yard and at sight of her he came galloping.

"You can't come this time," Gypsy told him. "Now go back!"

The dog's head dropped and he eyed her appealingly. Instead of turning the terrier came toward her slowly.

"Go back!" Gypsy repeated sternly. Pat's bright eyes were fixed on hers. "He walked away," she had nearly reached the street when she gave a quick glance over her shoulder. There in the middle of the walk was Pat, picture of dejection. It was too much for Gypsy. She relented.

"Come on, old fellow," she called. With wriggles and bounds the little black and white figure shot forward.

It was fifteen minutes' walk to the market district. They made the rounds of the vegetable and fruit stalls and Gypsy's arms were soon piled with bundles. After the white-coated fish salesman had weighed and wrapped the halibut they started home. Pat was on good behavior, keeping close to the girl's heels all the way.

When they reached the house the girl's arms were aching. She could not open the door and rang the bell. Matilda appeared and relieved her of the bundles.

"Get the fish on at once," Gypsy instructed her. "Never mind neatly dressing. You can bake it without this time. I brought the eggs and vegetables. The rest of the things will be delivered in the morning."

"Yes, Ma'am."

What a day! Gypsy sank down on the

davenport to rest for a moment. Pat's little cold nose touched her fingers. She left the dog climb up beside her and slipped her arms around him.

She was there when Jim Wallace arrived at 5 o'clock. He came in briskly.

"Well," he said, "you two look comfortable. Say, Gypsy, I've got another estimate on the new roof for the garage. What did you do with those figures I got from Bradley?"

"They're upstairs in the desk in my room. Do you want them?"

"Don't bother! I'll find them for myself," Wallace turned. A moment later she heard him going up the stairs.

CHAPTER XXIV

Would Jim see the letter from Alan? If he should ask questions what could she say? Gypsy waited in an agony of suspense. In less than five minutes she heard him coming down the stairs again. He was whistling. "I found it," he told him.

"That estimate of Bradley's. About putting a new roof on the garage. The price is low enough and I don't want the job put off any longer. Spring rains will be setting in any day. I think I'll tell them to get to work next week."

Jim did not notice the warm color slowly surging back into the girl's cheeks.

"Abbie was here this afternoon," she told him.

"What did she say?"

"She wants us to come to her house to dinner next Wednesday. She said we could make it some other evening if we'd rather."

"Wednesday's all right so far as I know. Do you want to go?"

"I think we should. She was awfully friendly. I guess she really came to apologize about what happened at your aunt's."

Jim scowled. "It's a nuisance," he said. "But I guess we'd better go. Remember me to her. I'll be there."

"Oh, this happened two weeks ago. Help—look at this!" He picked up the newspaper he had dropped on the table and spread it open before her. On the front page was the photograph of a pretty girl and above it, in type stretching across the column, was the caption, "Girl Faces Trial for Shooting Physician."

"How dreadful!" exclaimed Gypsy. In glaring black letters slightly smaller she read, "Nina Roberts, Pretty Assistant, Indicted by Grand Jury for Shooting Frank R. Fowler."

"Everything they've got on her is circumstantial," Jim went on, "but it's going to be a hard fight. I think Mills was glad to get rid of it. It's the most sensational thing I've ever tackled."

"But she's such a pretty girl," Gypsy interrupted, "and she looks so young!"

"She didn't look so pretty when I was talking to her two hours ago. Poor kid's a wreck! I wish the reporters would lay off a while. Look at this blab, 'Love Notes Tell of Tragic Romance.' That will help her a lot, won't it? I've given her strict orders not to talk—but it's too late now to do much good."

"Way do they think she did it?"

Jim leaned forward, elbows on the

arms of his chair. "It's like this," he said. "Fowler was found dead in his office at six o'clock in the evening by a policeman who heard the shot fired. When the cop got there Nina Roberts was on her knees beside the body. There was a gun on the floor and no finger prints. Nina was crying and hysterical. She claims she was out of the office making a telephone call at a public phone booth on the next floor—a personal message she didn't want Fowler to hear. When she came back she found Fowler lying on the floor with blood on his clothing. She ran to him and, she says, he tried to say something but she couldn't understand the words."

"When the policeman got there Fowler was breathing but he never regained consciousness. The only others in the building were the superintendent, a fireman, two cleaning women and the boy who runs the elevator. The superintendent and fireman were in the furnace room and didn't hear a thing. Fowler's office was on the second floor. Nobody had gone up the elevator for thirty minutes, according to the operator. He was in the basement, too, but says he heard the shot. The cleaning women were on the ninth and tenth floors and didn't know about the shooting until they finished their work two hours later. What makes it much worse is these letters they found."

"What letters?"

"Oh, two or three letters Fowler had written the girl. They're pretty mushy according to the newspapers. I've seen the originals. You see, Nina worked for Fowler for nearly a year and a half. She told me that he'd been giving her a line about his wife misunderstanding him—all the usual thing—and that she fell for it. Then a month ago they quarreled, and she left the affair. Like a fool, she kept his letters. Nina swears there was nothing to the flirtation except a few dinner dates. Of course the prosecution is going to try to make out it was jealousy."

"And you said the man was married?"

Jim nodded. "They had his wife in court to-day. Cried all the time."

"Did they have any children?"

"No. There's an adopted boy two years old. The Fowlers took him a year ago."

"Jim, do you think this girl really killed the man?"

"I'm her lawyer. I've got to prove she's innocent if I can." Jim looked down at the floor and then glanced up again. "You know, it's a funny thing. When I talked to that girl half the afternoon and I didn't get a thing out of her that I could bring before a jury. I haven't the slightest idea in the world who she could have shot Fowler if she didn't, and yet I'd be willing to take an oath anywhere that she's innocent."

"But that makes it terrible! Has she anyone to help her—any friends?"

Jim shook his head. "She has none. She's been living in a cheap rooming house down on Mulberry Street. Told me she came here two years ago from Chicago. Of course, this thing has her all unnerfed. I don't believe she trusts anyone. Couldn't seem to make her understand that I was going to try to get her out of this. Gypsy had been looking at the girl's picture in the newspaper while he spoke."

"She doesn't look any older than I am," she said.

"How old are you, Gypsy?"

The girl smiled. "Why, don't you know? I'll be twenty in June."

"Nineteen, huh? I was twenty-seven two months ago. Lord—I didn't know you were such an infant."

"Nineteen isn't an infant. How old is Nina Roberts?"

"Twenty-two, she says."

Gypsy dropped the newspaper. "Listen, Jim," she said earnestly, "if this girl is innocent you've got to find a way to save her! You've got to try to get her out of prison! They might even take her life!"

"Don't you suppose I know that?"

"Matilda appeared in the doorway. Dinner's ready, Mrs. Wallace," she said.

(To Be Continued)

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Any opening for a manager of an employment agency?"

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### A Little Saturday Talk

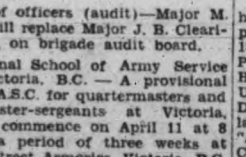
As I write this Saturday talk, I am riding through the Appalachian Mountains. When I travel overland, I generally use a train, and I am making this journey by bus. So far, I have had an interesting and pleasant time. The bus jiggles and joggles a great deal, and it is a task to write. I should not like to shoot my penmanship to anyone as an example of my penmanship! He might think I was in the first year of school! When I reach a city, I shall make a copy of what I am jotting down.

Around me, on every side, are high, tree-covered hills. They are part of this old mountain range which is older than the Rocky Mountains. Scientists tell us that some peaks of the Appalachians were once more than three miles above sea level; but wind and rain and weather changes have worn them down until they are now much lower than the peaks of the Rockies.

Give Nature time and she will wear down the Rocky Mountains until they are no more than hills. Little drops of water wear away rock. After rain have fallen for a million year to come, the landscape of the west will be very different.

In a million years, there may be mountains in places where they are not now. If you have observed what happens to the skin of an orange when it dries up, you will have an idea of how the earth's surface or "crust" changes.

Regimental Activities



Brigade order by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade C.A.

Duties for week ending April 23—Orderly officer, Second Lieut. P. Ridge-Wilson. Next for duty, Second Lieut. C. W. Barker. Orderly sergeant, L. Sergeant W. Anderson. Next for duty, L. Sergeant W. E. Eason.

Brigade parade—The brigade will parade on Tuesday, April 19 for route march. Fall in at Field Street entrance to the Armies at 7.55 p.m. Dress: Blue patrol and breeches. The band will attend.

Board of officers (audit)—Major M. A. Kent will replace Major J. B. Clearhouse, M.C., on brigade audit board.

Provisional School of Army Service Corps, Victoria—B.C. A. provisional school of A.S.C. for quartermasters and quartermaster-sergeants at Victoria, B.C., will commence on April 11 at 8 p.m. for a period of three weeks at the Bay Street Armories, Victoria, B.C.

Leave—The following N.C.O. granted leave of absence: No. 519 L. Bdr. H. A. Smith, Second A.A. section from April 12, 1932 to May 10, 1932.

Use of swimming pool—The use of the swimming pool will be discontinued after April 15, 1932.

Appointments, promotions and re-appointments—The following extract from A.P. and R. No. 5 of 1932 is republished for the information of all concerned. Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, 56 Heavy Battery, Second Lieut. G. D. MacEachern is permitted to resign his commission, February 23.

Strength increase—The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted to battery as under: No. 5177 Gnr. J. Minnie, 15th Heavy Battery C.A., April 14, 1932.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stephenson, commanding, 1st Battalion (B.C.P.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Duties—Orderly duties for week ending April 23 will be as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. P. A. Pollard; orderly sergeant, Sergt. E. Warburton; orderly corporal, Corpl. G. Fish. Next for duty, week ending May 2: Orderly officer, Lieut. T. H. Woodhouse; orderly sergeant, Sergt. P. S. White; orderly corporal, Corpl. G. H. Skinner.

Parades—The battalion will parade

if you have not seen a dried up orange. I think it would be a good idea to make a test. Notice what happens to the skin when the orange is left in a dry place for two or three weeks.

A school geography or science class could use this as a little project, with a view toward showing what is happening to our earth's crust. It is best to use a small orange with a thin skin.

Coupon

Uncle Ray,  
Care of Victoria Times,  
Victoria, B.C.

I wish to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. Please send me the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name .....  
Age ..... Grade .....  
Street or R. F. D. ....  
City .....

as follows: Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training—Monday, April 18, 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.: Showing of military motion pictures, full period.

Thursday, April 22—Owing to the Home Products Fair being held at the Armories from April 18 to April 22, inclusive, no training arrangements are scheduled for this date. All ranks frequenting the Armories between these dates must wear uniform—drill order.

Regimental Sergeant's Mess meeting. 8 o'clock. Dress, blues and trews. N.C.O.s and men's mess meeting. 1st Battalion. Dress, drill order.

Attestations—1401. Pte. R. G. Haunton, "B" Coy, 11-4-32. Pte. L. F. Lamb, "C" Coy, 11-4-32, to be corporal.

Leave of absence—The officer commanding grants leave of absence to the undermentioned for the period stated: Major H. T. Thurburn, Lieut. C. S. Fraser, Lieut. J. U. Byrne, Lieut. J. D. Horne, for five weeks, commencing April 18.

Postings—The following recruits having qualified are posted to companies as under effective 18-4-32: 1381. Pte. J. Grimmond, "B" Coy; 1387. Pte. L. Underwood, "C" Coy; 1375. Pte. E. McIntyre, "A" Coy; 1388. Pte. E. Underwood, "C" Coy; 1384. Pte. P. Dunn, "C" Coy; 1380. Pte. W. McFarlane, "B" Coy; 1386. Pte. B. Ten Broeke, "B" Coy; 1376. Pte. G. Stevenson, "D" Coy; 1378. Pte. J. Walker, "C" Coy.

R. B. MATTHEWS, Captain and Adjutant, 1st Batt. 16th (C.E.F.) Canadian Scottish Regiment.

11th MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the Armories. Dress: Drill order or undress.

A special meeting of the Sergeants' Composite Mess will be held on Thursday, April 21, at 7.45 p.m. sharp. All members must be present in uniform. H. L. ROSE, Captain, Officer Commanding.

Chemainus

Chemainus, April 16.—The Baptist Young People's Society will reorganize in four groups instead of three. Each week one group will choose the subject for discussion. There will be three groups of girls and one of boys. The leaders will be Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Mamie Robinson and Miss Fanny Pulling. A leader for the boys' group has not yet been appointed. Friends from neighboring districts will be invited to attend each week and give an address. Rev. Eric Robathan, Anglican vicar, will give the address next week. The society has voted \$10 for the Baptist Missionary Society.

## On the Air

TO-NIGHT  
Station KFTV's birthday party. Mary Pickford, Will Rogers, Chas. Sale and other celebrities. (9 to 11 and 11 to 12, ever KORO)

TO-MORROW  
9.15 a.m.—Broadcast from Buenos Aires—KVI.  
9.30 a.m.—Viscountess Snowden from London.  
11 a.m.—Dr. Hugo Eckener of Graf Zeppelin fame, speaking from Friedrichshafen, Germany; other features—NRC-KGO.  
12 noon—Sir Thomas Beecham and New York Philharmonic—KVI.  
2.30 p.m.—Carmen, Puccini, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera—KOMO.  
5 p.m.—Paul Robeson, famous negro baritone, author and actor, as guest artist. Ziegfeld Radio Show—KVI.  
9 p.m.—Henri Deering, U.S. pianist, as guest artist—KJH.

KJR, SEATTLE  
To-night  
8.45 p.m.—Little Orphan Annie.  
9 p.m.—Rhythm Vendors.  
9.45 p.m.—Cecil and Bally.  
10 p.m.—Raising Junior.  
10.15 p.m.—Mauritian Serenaders.  
10.30 p.m.—Esperanto Lesson.  
10.45 p.m.—Quarter-hour programme.  
11 p.m.—The Dinglebenders.  
11.15 p.m.—Johnny Hamp and his Blue Serenaders.  
11.30 p.m.—Ralph Kirby, dream singer.  
11.45 p.m.—Buddy Rogers and Celia Fornaia Cavaliers.  
12 noon—Herb Gordon and his Wardman Park Orchestra.  
10 p.m.—Earl Burnett and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.  
10.30 p.m.—Around the Network programme from Buenos Aires.  
11 p.m.—The South Americans.  
11.30 p.m.—Witching Hour.

To-morrow  
8 a.m.—Organ concert.  
8.30 a.m.—Organ Bowes and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.  
9.30 a.m.—Careless Love.  
9.45 a.m.—Control of Crime.  
10 a.m.—International Bible Students programme.  
10.15 a.m.—Aeolian Trio.  
10.45 a.m.—Tom and Jerry.  
11 a.m.—Bible Stories.  
12 noon—Salon orchestra.  
1.15 p.m.—Sunday programme.  
2 p.m.—Rhythmic Triangles.  
2.30 p.m.—Olympians.  
3 p.m.—Columbia Records.  
3.30 p.m.—Our American Schools programme.  
4 p.m.—Denial Clinic of the Air.  
4.30 p.m.—Musical Merry-go-round.  
5.15 p.m.—Rembrandt Trio.  
5.30 p.m.—Bump and Grinders.  
5.45 p.m.—Impressions of American Waste Lands.  
6.45 p.m.—John and Ned.  
7 p.m.—Raising Junior.  
7.15 p.m.—Palmer Hotel Grand Concert Orchestra.  
8 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist service.  
9 p.m.—Abas String Quartet.  
10.15 p.m.—On Wings of Music.  
10.30 p.m.—Around the Network from San Diego.  
11 p.m.—Midnight Melodies.

Monday  
7.45 a.m.—Produce quotations.  
7.55 a.m.—Rhythm Area.  
8.15 a.m.—Rhythm Area.  
8.30 a.m.—Rhythm Area.  
8.45 a.m.—Rhythm Area.  
9 a.m.—Sports news and headlines.  
9.15 a.m.—Mel Pearson, comedian.  
9.30 a.m.—Worship.  
9.45 a.m.—Worship.  
10 a.m.—Financial service.  
10.15 a.m.—Circus from the Log of the Day.  
10.30 a.m.—Mary's Morning talk.  
10.45 a.m.—Organ concert.  
11 a.m.—Cultural Conversation.  
11.15 a.m.—United Student Federation of America programme.  
11.30 a.m.—Jella Hayes, soloist.  
11.45 a.m.—Mel Pearson, comedian.  
12 noon—Rhythmic Triangles.  
12.15 p.m.—Worship.  
1 p.m.—Mary's Afternoon talk.  
1.15 p.m.—Denial Clinic of the Air.  
1.30 p.m.—Rising Junior.  
2 p.m.—The Spartans.  
2.15 p.m.—Swanee Serenaders.  
2.30 p.m.—The Songsters.  
2.45 p.m.—Lost and Found advertisements.  
2.55 p.m.—Who Cares.  
3 p.m.—Jelly, leading radio entertainer of Paris.  
3.15 p.m.—Federal business talk.  
3.30 p.m.—Lester Harris Dance Orchestra.  
4.15 p.m.—Steamboat Bill.  
4.30 p.m.—The First Nighter.  
4.45 p.m.—Walter Winchell.  
5 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.  
5.15 p.m.—Rising Junior programme—Male quartet.  
5.30 p.m.—Piano pictures.  
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932

## REPAIR-PAINT-IMPROVE-BUILD YOUR HOME NOW. GET YOUR GARDEN READY

## Victoria Daily Times

## MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Circulation: 11,125  
Advertising: 11,125  
Total: 22,250

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1st page per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge \$2.50.  
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices in Memoriam notices and obituaries \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement, ordered for more than one line. Any claim for rebate on account of errors of omission must be made within three days from the date of the same otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify the office as well as the carrier if your times is missing, phone 5152 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

## INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

- Announcement classifications 1 to 34
- For sale-Wanted classifications 35 to 42
- Automotive classifications 43 to 46
- Real Estate classifications 47 to 54
- Business Opportunities classifications 55 to 58
- Financial classifications 59 to 62

## BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1065, 1108, 1212, 1277, 1304, 1341, 9350, 9358, 9360, 9543, 9660.

## Announcements

**BORN**  
ERWIN—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on April 15, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Erwin, a son, (Theodore Erwin) 10 lbs. 10 oz.

**TIMMIS**—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmis, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on April 15, a son.

**DIED**  
BARCHAM—Passed away this morning after a long illness at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William Henry Barcham, of 1771 Carleton Place, Victoria, B.C., a son, who was forty-three years of age, was born in England and came to this city eighteen years ago. He was a member of the Victoria Branch of the I.O.O.F. and was a devoted family man, leaving a wife and two daughters, Rosalie and Ethel Barcham, at the family residence, Carleton Place.

The remains are resting at the S. J. Currier & Son Funeral Home, 1000 Douglas St., where a service will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, April 18, at 2 p.m. The funeral will be held at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**PIGOTT**—On April 15, at Deep Cove, V.I., S.C. Arthur Holmes Pigott, a son, three years of age. Born in England, the late Mr. Pigott came to Canada over thirty years ago, coming to Victoria more than twenty-five years ago. Until a few weeks before his death he was residing at 2028 Runnymede Avenue, Victoria. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Howard Langley, of Victoria, California.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home, where a service will be held on Monday, April 18, at 2 p.m. The funeral will be held at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**STURROCK**—On Wednesday, April 13, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mary Sturrock, aged sixty-nine years, wife of the late David Sturrock of 351 Walter Ave., Saanich. The late Mrs. Sturrock was born in Scotland and had resided here for six years. She is survived by her husband, also three Victoria children, and fourteen grandchildren.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. James Hood will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Edith John and family wish to thank their friends, the officers and members of Purple Star Lodge No. 104, I.O.B.A., Victoria, also Harry Lodge No. 104, I.O.B.A., Saanich, for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes during the recent bereavement in the loss of a loving father and grandfather, Jacob Simpson.

## FLORISTS

**BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED**  
945 Fort Street Phone 62421  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
Greenhouses North Quadra Street

**BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERY**, 618 1/2 view. Design work executed lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G6612 3521. Night 92321

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**SANDS MORTUARY CO.**  
1812 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.  
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Maximum in service, modestly priced

**B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.**  
(Hayward's) Established 1867  
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Calls Attended to At All Hours  
Moderate Charges  
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Funeral Home  
Distinctive Service—Lady Attendant  
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**MCALL BROS.**  
(Late of Calgary Alberta)  
Funeral service, floral arrangements, floral surroundings.  
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Sympathetic and Dignified Services  
provided by  
**S. J. CURRY & SON**  
Funeral Directors  
Large Chapel—Private Family Rooms

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

**STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED**, 1401 Main St. Phone G3462

## COMING EVENTS

**COLUMBIA HALL**—BASKETBALL AND dance, Saturday, 8 p.m. Refreshments. 9700-2-92

**CABARET AND DANCE**, AUSPICES ANGLICAN LADIES OF SOUTH SAANICH, Friday, April 22, Agricultural Hall, Saanich, 8 p.m. Admission 75c. Ozard's orchestra. Table reservations, Mrs. Bastin, 340. 9728-5-96

**DANCE FOR A GOOD TIME COME TO** Amphion Hall Saturday night. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 9687-2-92

**DANCE-SATURDAY, A.O.F. HALL, 8-12**, Reg. Wood and "The Pied Piper" 17 pieces. Admission 25c. 9687-2-92

**DANCE FOR A GOOD TIME COME TO** Amphion Hall, Monday night. Evelyn Holt's five-piece orchestra. Admission 25c. 9712-2-93

**IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE SATISFACTION**, bring it to the "Watch Bench," Main St., cleaning 1114 Broad St. 9712-2-93

**HAMBLETON LAKESIDE, SATURDAY** dance. Added attraction: Sensational adagio team in clever dances. Phone for Reservations, Colquhoun 1 R.O. 1347-3-92

**IT'S A GOOD TIME TO SELL—A BUSY** day-like way in an ad on the "Watch Bench," Main St., cleaning 1114 Broad St. 9712-2-93

**J.B.A. INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY**—Clubhouse, Wed. April 20, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 9712-2-93

**KIWANIS CLUB OF VICTORIA PRESENTS** the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia in "Alice Sit by the Fire" Comedy in three acts by Sir James M. Barrie. On Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. At the Shrine Auditorium, Tickets 50c. On sale at Times Business Office.

**LEARN PIANO JAZZ, SNAPPY RHYTHM**, 50c a lesson. Phone G4423. 9114-26-93

**LADIES' AUXILIARY, P.O.E. NO. 12, BEN** eff concert and dance in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital, Tuesday, April 19, 8:30, Eagles' Hall, Government Street. Refreshments. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. 9714-2-94

**PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, EAGLES' HALL, 1312 Government, Saturday, 8-10 p.m.** Prizes: Two \$2, two \$1, two 50c. Specials. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. 9686-2-92

**PROGRESSIVE WHIST—HATT'S HALL**, Saturday, 8-10 p.m. Usual good prizes. 9700-2-92

**DRUMMORE BRIDGE TEA AND 500 WILL** be held in S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Tuesday, April 19, 2 p.m. Admission 50c. Tea and refreshments. 9700-2-92

**PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY**, 8:30, at 1230 Government St.—Eagles' Hall. Admission 25c. 9714-2-92

**REUMAQUE SALE AT JOHNSON STREET**, next Shotbolt's Drug Store, Saturday, 12-2-32

**THE INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY WILL** hold their regular Sunday night meeting at Labor Hall, Courtney Street, at 8 p.m. All will be subject, "Message of St. Paul." 12-2-32

**8:30 TO-NIGHT, PARTNER WHIST AND** dance, of the Island, Sons of England, 25c. Usual. Good prizes. 9714-2-92

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST—BLACK BOSTON BULL PUP—AN** owner, 1371-2-93

**LOST—MOTOR METER RADIATOR CAP**, Return 912 Government Street; reward. 9714-2-92

**LOST—PAPER SPECTACLES, BROWN CASE**, One lens loose in case. Reward: G7216, 1260-5-92

## BUSINESS CARDS

**OUR BREAD, AS WELL AS OUR RUNS** and cakes, are made with finest cream, butter, sugar, and eggs. It pays to buy the best. "The Pie Shop," 617 View St.

## BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

**M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS**, expert, roof repairs, concrete work. G7658

## CARPENTERS

**HOUSE REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, FENCING**, garages, estimates given. Phone G3862, Holland.

## CATERER

**HILL CATERER—BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS**, weddings, etc. 320 Cook; G2231, 945-1-12

## DYEING AND CLEANING

**CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN PROP.**, 401 York Street, Phone G1621

## HOWSON—EXPERT CHESTERFIELD AND

**CIGARETTE CLEANING, done in your home**. References. Phone G2352

## DECORATING

**W.M. N. GOLDIE & SON, PAINTING CON** tractors. Interior and exterior decorations. Col. 450. Estimates given.

## FURNACES

**OLD FURNACES RENOVATED AND FINISHED**. Floor prices average \$5.00 per sq. ft. 707 Johnson St. Phone G7214

## GARDENING

## BUSINESS CARDS

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
**A. & B. HASENFRATZ—PLUMBING AND** heating. 1120 View Phone ED441

## PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

**JOHN MOSSEP PAINTING, PAPERHANGING**, clean work promptly done. G3359

**KALSMONING, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINTING**, paperhanging, etc. Prompt and reasonable. G2181

**KALSMONING, PAINTING—PRICES** moderate. Phone G3619.

## PLASTERING

**E. MULLARD—LATHING, PLASTERING**, repair work; reasonable. 3107 Shelbourne. ED928

## RAZOR BLADES

**MYATT'S BLADES START THE DAY** right. British and best. Owl Drug, other stores.

## ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR

**ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR** and steel outfit. Phone G4496

## SCREENS

**SCREEN NOW, WHILE LABOR AND MA** terial are cheap. Phone G4411 for estimates. Drysdale Bath and Door Co.

## TYPEWRITERS

**WE REPAIR MECHANICAL SERVICE**. We repair any mechanical. Two phones. ED712, G3461, 321 Fort St.

## WALLPAPERS

**WALLPAPERS—OUR NEW WALLPAPERS** have arrived. Barkness & Son, 19 Pandora Ave. ED623

## WEATHER STRIPS

**AVOID DRAUGHTS—PEACE METAL** strips. 1212-2-92

## WOOD AND COAL

**A CORD DRYLAND WOOD 45; BEST 12**, in cordwood, special. 9630; also road. Gilbert's Heat Shop, next Laboratory, G2011.

**AL FIRST GROWTH FIR CORDWOOD**, 1-4 ft., 45; stove lengths, \$6.50. Premier Fuel Co., 431 Desmaitre Rd. G6971, next Lab.

**A MALAHAT CORDWOOD, \$6.50 PER** cord. 20111, 20211, 1318-4-92

**COOPERAGE WOOD, BLOCKS, \$3.50 LOAD**, stove, \$2.50 load; kindling, \$2. 92321

**COOPERAGE WOOD, G1941, BLOCKS, \$6.50** cord, stove, \$4.75 cord; kindling, \$4. 9132-26-94

**DRYLAND FIREWOOD, \$4.50—SPECIAL** sale, 15 days only; dry cedar, birch, etc. 9244-26-96

**DRY CORDWOOD \$4.75, 5 CD, \$5.50; DRY** millwood, \$4.50; 2 CD, \$5.50, 2 CD, \$5.50. G4191

**DRY WOOD, 44 CORD, ALL KINDS WOOD** delivered. Phone G6831. 1272-26-107

**GLENEAGLE WOOD CO.—DRYLAND, \$4.50** cord, 4 ft., yard dry, \$5.50 cord; cedar, \$5. G1812

**KINDLING WOOD IN BUNDLES—16** bundles, 100 bundles, \$5. The Good Fuel Supply. Phone ED627

**KINDLING WOOD, \$2.75 HALF CORD**, one cord \$5; bark, birch cord, \$8. G1422

**MALAHAT WOOD—BEST BOMENOS BONE** dry slabwood. ED651. 9243-26-98

**REAL BONE DRY SLABWOOD, \$6 CD. A1** cordwood, \$6.50 cord. Island Fuel Co., 1248 Store St. Phone G5624. Prompt delivery.

**SAVANNAH DOUGLAS FIR WOOD COM** mercial, 2200 Government St. Phone 9204, night ED842. Slabwood, \$4.50 cord; 16 ft. blocks, \$6 cord; kindling, \$6 cord; bone dry slab, \$5.75. All fresh water wood.

**SAVANNAH, MALAHAT, YOUNG AND** Dryland Wood Co., \$4.50 cord; bark, blocks, slab, cordwood. 2022 Douglas St. Phone G5981. Night 9241. 1210-26-106

**YOUNG WOOD, DRYLAND WOOD** kindling, slab, inside fire edging. Day and night. 1210-26-106

**15-DAY GUARANTEE, INSIDE FIRE BLOCK**, \$6, 4 ft., \$2.25. Bone dry. ED932. 1165-26-96

## 13th PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND** line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone ED175

## OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

**D. HARRISON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED** D.O. 1248 Store St. Phone G712

## PATENT ATTORNEY

## MISCELLANEOUS

**SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS** sharpened. Phone ED929. W. Emery, 1561 Gladstone Avenue.

**WANT TO GO PLACES FOR LITTLE** cost? Put an ad in The Times. Someone is always wanting a passenger. Motor trip to nowhere. 900-6-93

## PERSONAL

**A DEVICE AND COUNSEL TO ALL CLASSES** on every problem. Public men, speakers and teachers helped; no charge. Dr. Clem Davis, ED713.

**A WORRYING HABIT IS A PAVED ROAD** to the graveyard. Get on the road to Weillie; leave to-morrow alone and grow younger by breakfasting exclusively on our coarse whole wheat bread. Nature's food at little cost. We make our goods—Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

**A SUGGESTION TO LADIES OF OAK** Bay—An oil-treated perfect permanent hair dressing, which is not washed out throughout the summer. Chin-strapping special facials by our London beauty specialist. We have pleased many patrons and will please you. The Hilda Hairdressing Salon, 1184 Newport Avenue. Phone 9781-2-93

**BATHS, MASSAGE, REO, CHIROPPODONT**, Electrolysis. Mrs. Barker, 306 Campbell Bldg. G1661

**BETTER WEEK-END SPECIALS AT W.** Barker's English Confectionery. Many good meals at a very low price. 9701-1-9

**CHARACTER READING FROM YOUR** handwriting. Enclose your name and address with 25c. stamp. C. H. Gould, 845 Michigan Street, City. 9637-4-93

**ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, ULCERATED** legs, try George Lee's Chinese Remedy. 9701-1-9

**ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H.** Barker, London diploma, 401 Campbell Bldg. ED943

**MALAHAT ZARA, CLAIRVOYANT—AN** swers two questions with 1932 horoscope. Send birthdate, 25c. Central Chambers, 1261 Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd room. 9701-1-9

**PLANT A GARDEN AND SUPPLY YOUR** own table. See classification "Planting Time" ads on this page. 900-6-93

**SWEDISH MASSAGE FOR RHEUMATISM**, nerves, ED944. M. Styr, Beverly 8125

**WILL LADY WHO KNOCKED DOWN** little boy, by Times office on Tuesday evening, while driving auto, please communicate with father, 278 Superior St., City. 900-6-94

## Employment

**19 HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**JOHN WOOD, VOCATIONAL ADVISER**, International Correspondence School, Phone 97011. 709 Yates Street

**WANTED—PAINT, IN EXCHANGE FOR** piano or guitar lessons. 1363-2-93

## HELP WANTED

**UPPER PARTS OF 95 WEEKLY, GROW** ing mushroom, 12 months guarantee with each plant. Begin now. Illustrated booklet sent Canadian Mushroom Co., Toronto. 961-1-92

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

**LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT SEWING** at home; good pay. Work sent, charges paid. Stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal. 961-1-92

## 21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**EXPERT WITH OVERSEAS TRAINING**, paperhanging, all classes of painting, decorating work. Advice, estimator, free. 1251-4-92

**HOUSES, STUCCO BUNGALOWS, ALTERA** tions, plans and estimates submitted free. Write away—James Paine, 1251-4-92

**I NEED WORK—ANYTHING IN BUILDING**, carpentering, repairing, at prices you can afford to pay. Phone ED932-26-112

**ROOF REPAIRS, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING**, etc. No extra charges and reasonable. Phone G2381

**"SPRING" "SPRINGING" MEANS EXTRA** S help. Find odd job helpers in the business directory on this page. 900-6-93

## 22 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, WOULD LIKE PO** sition minding children evenings or after school; Grade district preferred. Phone G1938

**WIDOW DESIRES POSITION AS COM** panion-help to elderly lady. Phone 1264-2-92

**TENNIS COURTS IN GORGE PARK, TO** rent for season. Phone ED719. 9745-2-92

**VERY GOOD ENGLISH BILLIARD TABLE**, well made; slate base, heavy cloth, set of cues, solid ivory balls. A snap. 740-2-94

**Q'S PALMIST TEND COST \$65; USE** 2 weeks, \$25. 44-in. ce-af chest, set. Sidney West, 734 Fort St. G7431

**SPRING CLEANING**  
New spring-faded chairs, \$8.50. Eight-piece dining-room suit, \$10.00. Full leather-seated chairs, \$45.00. Seven-piece bedroom suite in ivory finish \$65.00. See our real cost for these.

**Any odd piece of furniture, tools, etc.** taken in exchange or bought for cash

**ISLAND EXCHANGE**  
1401 Government St. Phone G4521

## PLANTING TIME

**BRITISH SOVEREIGN STRAWBERRY** plants, \$4.00 a thousand. Osgood, Gordon, 570 Johnson St. G4632

**BLACK SOIL, CLAY, MANURE, ROCK** cinders, 33 General terming. G5841

## BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

**CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE**, Mandarin Beauty Parlors, 1201 Esquimalt Road; evenings by appointment. G4734

**OIL PERMANENT; NO EXTRAS—LA** France Hairdressers, Will take eve. appts. G7443

**HAIRCUT, LADIES AND GENTS—** yrs. of exper. 301 Hidden-Bone Bldg. 9656-26-114

## For Sale—Wanted

**25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
**ARRIVING FOR SATURDAY MORNING**—About 2,000 lbs. local cod fish, halibut and salmon. See our display and prices. Assey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Delivery, G7101

**A. J. GREGG, HOUSE WINDOWS CLEANED** outside, 4c each. G6023

**AT MORRISON'S CENTRAL FISH MAR** ket: Special, white spring salmon, 15c. Variety fresh fish. We deliver. ED903, 123 Yates St.

**A CORD BOTTOM PRICES! DANCE**, carnival supplies, gifts, novelties, bric-a-brac, notions, drug sundries, Bargain Basement, Bayward Building, downtown. 9197-26-95

**A NUMBER OF GOOD USED LAVATORY** basins for sale. Call and look them over. Thomas & Sons Limited, 735 Brougham St. ED166

**A 3200 VALVE NEW CHESTERFIELD** Suite, \$95, and guaranteed. Willows. Plummer, 709 Johnson, used furniture.

**CAMPERS, ATTENTION—FOR SALE, A** tent and frame, complete. Phone G6997. 9691-3-92

**ENGLISH DOUBLE BITTED AXES**—Katoon, B.C. 9714-2-97

**ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER FOR RENT**, \$1 per day, delivered. Phone G4677.

**FOUR-HOLE RANGE, WHITE ENAMEL** bath and oven door, waterfront, 440 Carter's Store, 222 Fort St., ED511

**FINE MISSION OAK DINING SUITE, 460** Simmons day bed lounge, Sidney West, 734 Fort St. G79







## NEW SANDALS FOR SPRING

**\$3.95 to \$7.50**

**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**  
649 Yates Street Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

## RED TOP CABS

Have gained a reputation for reliability and economy.  
First One-third Mile, 10¢; Extra One-third Miles, 5¢.  
Pay only when actually riding in cab.

CITY AND MUNICIPALITIES PHONE E 4442

PEOPLE appreciate the quiet and calm assured by the ideal location of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. It is conveniently central, too, and offers abundant space for parking. Our charges are the most moderate possible.

980 QUADRA ST. PHONE G 5512

Vancouver Island Horticultural Ass'n

## Spring Flower Show

THE WILLOWS  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
April 29 and 30  
Last Day for Entries—MONDAY, APRIL 25

## TO COMPETE FOR COVETED MEDAL

Gift of the Royal Horticultural Society to Be Won at Flower Show Here

A Banksian medal, the gift of the Royal Horticultural Society, will be the coveted honor won by the most successful exhibitor at the Spring Flower Show to be held at the Willows on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

This award will be made to the exhibitor winning the highest total number of points in the decorative, daffodil, tulip and general sections. For each first prize won in these four sections three points will be counted, for each second prize two points and for each third prize one point.

SEATTLEITES COMING  
The award of this medal by the Royal Horticultural Society is a notable recognition of the good work for horticulture that is being done by the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association. In another direction recognition of the merit of this work is evidenced by the arrangements that are being made in Seattle for a large party of members of garden clubs in and around Seattle to come over on a special trip for the flower show.

Entries in all classes promise to be records, and large numbers have been received already notwithstanding the desire of gardeners to hold their entries back to the last possible minute in the hope that buds will open. Intending exhibitors are reminded that the last day for making entries is Monday, April 25. Attention also is called to a mistake in the description

of class 23 in the published prize list. This should read "most artistic bowl" not "basket."

## TO BE BURIED MONDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sturrock will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros' funeral home. Rev. James Hood will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

## A. H. PIGOTT DIED FRIDAY

Was Former President of Dunwell Mines and Manager of Stevedoring Company

Arthur Holmes Pigott, former manager of the Victoria and Vancouver Stevedoring Company and one-time president of the Dunwell Mines Limited, passed away yesterday at his home at Deep Cove, aged sixty-three years. Mr. Pigott was born in England and came to British Columbia about thirty years ago, living in Victoria for the greater part of that period. He was for many years with the stevedoring company retiring in 1927 and was associated with the Dunwell Mines during its period of development. He was a popular member of the Victoria Golf Club. Mr. Pigott is survived by his widow at Deep Cove, and one daughter, Mrs. Howard Langley, in Venice, Calif. Funeral services will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, Dean Quinlan officiating.

## Will Observe St. George's Day By Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the Royal Society of St. George will be held in the Memorial Hall on Saturday, April 23 (St. George's Day) at 6:30 o'clock. The following will be the speakers for the occasion: Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Archdeacon E. P. Laycock, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., and E. C. Synnott, Dean Quinlan will be the toastmaster and chairman. Assisting artists will be Captain Wilfrid Ord; Dr. Harry Johns, Frank Tupperman, Evelyn Valiant, Noel Johnson and Miss Clemency Ord, and the accompanist, Stanley Bullen. The dinner will be provided by the Men's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral and tickets can be obtained from the Deanery, Fletcher Bros. Music Store, Cornwall's Bakery Douglas Street; Howard Chapman's Government Street; Mrs. Ruddocks, Hillside Avenue; Litchfield's, Government Street and by telephoning Mrs. Bertha Parsons, G 7491.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

C. Luff will speak on "Socialism" at the Independent Labor Party meeting to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Labor Hall, Courtenay Street.

The monthly meeting of the Dickens Fellowship will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the King's Daughters' Room, Hibben-Bone Block, Government Street.

The unemployed will be entertained on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by Mrs. C. Wilson and associates, with their instrumental ensemble at the Citizens' Recreation Rooms, at Port and Langley Streets.

A public meeting of Ward Seven Sanich Liberal Association will be held in the Tillicum School on Tuesday next at 8 o'clock. Speakers will be N. Whitaker, W. Briggs, D. Ramsay and J. Moyer.

Appreciation for the services of the Gyo Club, radio station CFCT and the press in connection with the recent by-law campaign was expressed by the City Council in a vote passed yesterday afternoon.

A grand smoking concert will be held in the clubrooms of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, on Monday evening next. A fine orchestra will be in attendance. All members are invited to attend.

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Clearing House Association held on April 12, the following officers were elected for the year: C. W. Pangman, chairman; G. A. Campbell, vice-chairman; T. H. Laundy, manager and secretary.

Posters submitted by children of public and high schools for the Victoria Musical Festival can be seen in window of the store lately occupied by Stobie Forlans and company, Government Street, next to W. and J. Wilson.

To complete improvements to the Victoria High School grounds started under the teachers' relief scheme, the City Council yesterday voted a supplementary estimate of \$1,000 to the School Board. The money will come from the city relief vote.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Section, Canadian Legion, will be held in the clubrooms, Blanshard Street, on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. The executive will meet at 7:15 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The officers and members of Mount Newton Lodge, No. 89, A.F. & A.M. will hold their twelfth annual ball on Friday, April 29, in the Sanichon Agricultural Hall, Weston's orchestra will supply the music and the chapter, O.E.S., will furnish the refreshments.

At the meeting of the Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium recently, the president, Major Kirkpatrick Crockett, gave an interesting and comprehensive lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on "The British Navy From Canoe to Dreadnaught." The next regular meeting will be held on May 9.

Mrs. Arthur D. Coddington, 914 Metcalfe Street, who has won local recognition for her work in genealogical and historical research, has been honored by a "Who's Who in Genealogy" sketch of her work included in the list of the leading active genealogical researchers in the United States, in The Handbook of American Genealogy, recently issued by the Institute of American Genealogy of Chicago.

An enjoyable time was held at a joint social gathering of St. Mark's Junior and Senior A.Y.P.A. in the parish hall on Wednesday evening. The regular fortnightly meeting of the junior branch was held after which badminton and billiards were played. Then an interesting address given by Bishop C. D. Schofield. His subject was appropriate and was thoroughly enjoyed by the listeners. At 8:30 o'clock supper was served and games were played.

Estimates of the cost of completing the central portion of the Johnson Street extension were filed with the City Council yesterday afternoon. Estimated at the estimates committee. Cost of the work, for different types of surfaces ranged from \$6,600 to \$16,000, with the proposition for labor varying from fifty per cent for the cheaper work and thirty per cent for the most expensive. It has been suggested by some aldermen that the work be done in the next relief programme undertaken by the city.

The largest audience ever to attend a smoke in the Citizens' Recreation Shelter, enjoyed a programme staged yesterday evening by William Hansen and his Whiz-bang concert party. Vaudeville acts of various kinds were presented by this versatile group. Hansen acted as master of ceremonies, and the artists performing were: Young Arthur, Younger, Anderson, B. Crump, J. Griffin, Duncan, McLean, William McLean, George Durham, A. McKinnon, L. Bursell, Marjorie Schol, Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. Henderson, Ray Hunt, Joe Ramsey, William Turfitt, and J. Smith.

Court Northern Light, No. 5935, A.O.F. held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, when applications for membership were received, the initiation of new members and the next meeting. The court has decided to inaugurate an attendance ballot at each meeting, prizes to be given to the lucky contestants. The court's bowling committee, now that the season's tournament is ended, is organizing a competition between lady and gentlemen members to compete during the summer season.

The Diamond Jubilee committee, at the next court meeting, is expected to announce plans for holding the celebration next October. Members are requested to attend the meeting of Court Camosun on April 19 to take part in a competitive cribbage game between the respective courts.

Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, gave an interesting address on matters affecting public health before the Victoria Women's Institute, yesterday afternoon and also presented Little Mothers' class certificates to four members on behalf of the Institute. Mrs. J. L. White presided. Mrs. Kate Palmer and Mrs. Laird volunteered to organize concerts for the T.B. patients. Mrs. Arnold reported on the children's day. Mrs. J. L. White, a former member of the board of governors of Acadia University, spoke of his experiences as a student. Dr. O. K. Reynolds of the First Baptist Church, brought greetings from Brandon College, and Miss Shields of the Victoria High School, spoke on behalf of McMaster University. Musical selections by Mrs. Carl Beale and readings by Miss Knapp were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments by Mrs. Cogswell brought a very successful evening to a close.

## CITY PASTORS GIVEN THANKS

Royal Jubilee Hospital Directors Told March Was Busy Month

President Shandley Directs Attention to Problem of Indigent Patients

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital was held yesterday evening at the hospital. President H. R. Shandley was in the chair. Reports of committees for the month of March indicated a very busy month.

The number of days' stay was 7,432, an increase of 800 over the corresponding month a year ago. The cost per day was \$3.08, or including laboratory and X-ray \$3.37, a reduction of 59 cents per day from a year ago. The average number of patients per day was 240. The X-ray department reported the second highest month in its history.

The thanks of the directors were extended to the city clergy for their cooperation on Hospital Sunday and their equitable district, donated to the hospital and its charitable work.

The women's auxiliaries announced the opening of their bazaar at 1211 Douglas Street, in the Bayward Building, to-morrow. A large number of useful articles will be offered for sale during the bazaar, and a house and lot in Esquimalt district, donated to the hospital, will be given away.

MANY DONATIONS  
Donations gratefully acknowledged were: Municipality of Oak Bay grant of \$2,000, payable in July; Hudson's Bay Company's annual grant of \$200; Order of the Star of the Empire \$160, proceeds of a bridge party at the Nurses' Home, and members of the I.O.D.E., the sum of \$51 for a wheel chair.

The members were reminded that the annual church service for the graduating class of the hospital will be held at First United Church—on Sunday morning, May 1. Graduating exercises will be held in First United Church on Thursday evening, May 5, and the annual nurses' dance, given in honor of the graduating class, on the evening of May 6.

The president drew attention to inadequate provision, under the present system, for the care of indigent cases from certain districts. It was felt that the hospital could not be responsible for the treatment of these people and the resulting deficit much longer.

At the meeting of the Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium recently, the president, Major Kirkpatrick Crockett, gave an interesting and comprehensive lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, on "The British Navy From Canoe to Dreadnaught." The next regular meeting will be held on May 9.

## PARKER WINS LIBEL ACTION

Chief Justice Morrison Announces Judgment; Damages to Be Argued Later

Chief Justice Morrison this morning handed down a judgment in favor of F. E. Parker in the Supreme court action of Parker vs. De la Mothe and the Bello Construction Company Limited of Penticton.

The action was commenced by Mr. Parker to secure damages for libel following the dispatching of a telegram to H. R. Brown of Victoria by the defendants.

Chief Justice Morrison's judgment is as follows: "There will be judgment for the plaintiff with costs. I shall, if invited, give reasons for judgment. I indicate my opinion now in order to relieve the plaintiff of the imputations upon him in consequence of the libelous telegram in question."

"As to the question of damages I shall hear counsel at their convenience either in my chambers or by means of written memorandum."

The plaintiff and D. S. Tait for the defendants.

## PLASKETT GOING SOUTH FOR MEDAL

Dr. John Stanley Plaskett, world famous director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, will leave for the Pacific next Wednesday morning for the Astronomical Society of the Pacific next Wednesday evening. The medal is awarded for distinguished services to astronomy.

## ACADIA ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

O. H. Cogswell Again President of Local Association

The annual meeting of the local Alumni Society of Acadia University was held on Thursday evening, when the president, O. H. Cogswell, and Mrs. Cogswell entertained the society at the home of Rev. M. S. Richardson, 1358 Pandora Avenue.

Mrs. Cogswell was unanimously re-elected president for the coming year. B. S. Freeman, vice-president, and J. Arthur Armstrong, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. H. O. English and V. L. Denton became members of the executive.

## Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

C. F. BANFIELD  
GORDON OGILVIE



who has been the King's Printer since March, 1924, has a birthday to-day. Before assuming his present position he was employed by The Victoria Daily Times and other printing concerns. Mr. Banfield takes an active interest in public affairs. He is president of the Victoria Club of Printing-house Craftsmen, and is a chartered member of the Victoria West Brotherhood.

Gordon Ogilvie, who celebrated his birthday yesterday, is local manager of the Piggly Wiggly stores, and is a member of the Gyo Club.

## PLUNGES FOUR STORIES; DIES

W. H. Barcham Meets Death Suddenly in Fall at Hospital Here

As the result of injuries sustained in a fall from a fourth-story window in the St. Joseph's Hospital, William Henry Barcham, 1772 Carrick Street, died this morning.

Mr. Barcham was a patient in the hospital. An inquest will be held on Monday morning at Curry's Funeral Parlor. Mr. Barcham was forty-three years of age. He was born in England and came to this city eighteen years ago. The widow and two daughters survive at the family residence on Carrick Street.

## Maestro Bids Canada Adieu

Ignaz Jan Paderewski Leaves To-day With Happiest Recollections of Visit to Canada; Entertained London Friends at Supper Following Concert Here.

Before leaving for Seattle this afternoon, Ignaz Jan Paderewski, the world's greatest living pianist, gave a parting interview, the first distinguished virtuoso has granted since he left New York at the beginning of the year.

On being reminded that Canadians were deeply appreciative of his interpretative art and looked for a message on his departure, Mr. Paderewski said: "It has been a great pleasure to receive my acquaintance with the Canadian people. I have always had the greatest admiration for Canadians and their ideals. As for Victoria I think it is one of the most beautiful cities I have seen leaving with the happiest recollections of my visit here."

The master pianist extended his expressive hand in a cordial grasp and waved his adieu, but he was, however, decidedly to be drawn into a discussion on music or statecraft.

It is generally accepted that this is the farewell tour of the great maestro, but he has not definitely admitted it. It is possible that on the completion of his present tour Mr. Paderewski will retire for some time to his California fruit ranch, where his favorite hobby is the growing of pines.

Then he will recross the Atlantic and visit Warsaw, scene of his early triumphs in music as well as his later achievements in statesmanship, and will subsequently rejoin his wife, who during his absence is residing at their Swiss home at Morges.

Aggressiveness is not linked with the personality of Mr. Paderewski. He is of a modest and retiring disposition. He seems to shrink from publicity. He moves about in public unobtrusively and dresses neatly, but soberly. There is no ostentation when he entertains, as he quite frequently does, even on tour, when he meets old friends.

Mr. Paderewski, who played such an important part in the rehabilitation of Poland, finished that phase of his work when he retired from the office of premier. He smiles negatively when asked if he plans to again shoulder the responsibility of state.

Immediately following his concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday evening, Mr. Paderewski entertained at supper Mr. and Mrs. Carson Roberts of London, Eng., who have been staying in the city. The other members of the supper party were L. J. Fitzgerald, his business manager, and S. Strakoske, private secretary.

To-day the pianist rested and enjoyed another drive before boarding the boat for Seattle.

As the result of a police raid on premises at 1265 Esquimalt Road yesterday evening, W. Salasbury will be charged with possession of stolen goods. Esquimalt Police Court Monday afternoon, under section 230 of the Criminal Code, Chief Delmar Rodnet stated to-day.

The police seized a quantity of alleged swag tickets have been seized. Chief Rodnet and Constable V. Pecknold conducted the raid about 6:45 o'clock yesterday evening.

## COMMISSION TO MOVE FAST

Government Accepts Proposal of Business Leaders to Work Out Retrenchment Policy

To Retrieve B.C. Finances and Government Affairs From Chaos, Is Plan

British Columbia's "May commission" was appointed yesterday to work out a programme of retrenchment designed to end the chaotic condition of provincial government affairs as done last year by the commission of that name in Britain. It will get into action at once, it was intimated at the Parliament Buildings to-day.

Following representations made to Premier Tolmie and by cabinet yesterday by a delegation officially representing the business and financial interests of the province, the Premier, after an all-afternoon discussion with his colleagues, announced they had decided to accept the proposal of the business interests.

The delegation offered to allow the government to choose the personnel of the commission from a list of names of eligible business leaders submitted. From this list the Premier announced the government had selected the following five:

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## MAGOR ADVISED NEWFOUNDLAND

Head of National Steel Corporation Is Visitor to City To-day

Robert J. Magor of Montreal, president of the National Steel Corporation and the Magor Corporation, arrived in the city to-day from the east. He is at the Empress Hotel with A. S. Bond, president of the National Trust Company of Winnipeg; T. Brocklebank, one of the National Trust of Toronto; F. F. Walker, manager of Western Steel Products, Winnipeg; and F. F. Foxcroft, manager of Western Steel Products, Vancouver.

Mr. Magor, early this year, was in Newfoundland in an advisory capacity in connection with the reorganization of government departments, including the railways, steamship line, post office, telegraphs and hotels, all of which are government controlled. He was at St. Johns at the same time as Sir Percy Thompson of London, Eng., who went to Newfoundland to advise the government on taxation and tariff matters.

Recommendations made by Mr. Magor included economies in rail operation, changes in rates, both in rail and postal departments and other economies. The recent rioting at the Parliament Buildings in St. Johns, when the government buildings were stormed and the Premier, Sir Richard Squires, was called upon to resign, was preceded by a similar, but less spectacular demonstration on February 11, according to Mr. Magor.

He declined to discuss the probable outcome of recent events in Newfoundland.

## TUBERCULOSIS FUND RAISED

Plenty of Scope For Service Work, Kinsmen Convention Here Is Told

A tuberculosis fund of over \$3,000, both for curative purposes and for the prevention of the disease, has been collected during the last year by canvassers for Kinsmen Clubs in the province. It was announced at the opening session of District No. 5 Convention of Kinsmen Clubs in the Empress Hotel this morning.

The depression, while it has affected the Kinsmen organization, has not been with everything else, had widened the scope for social service work, the convention was told. The delegates from Victoria, Vancouver, Duncan and Interior districts generally reported increased membership and encouraging outlooks in the reports, which took up the morning's time.

NEW GOVERNOR  
W. Roy Brown, Vancouver, received the nomination for district governor to succeed Ainslie J. Helmecken, Victoria, and the appointment will be forwarded for confirmation to the national convention in Simcoe, Ont., next July. The district headquarters will be automatically transferred to Vancouver for the coming year. Other district officials are appointed by the governor.

The question of the proposed abolition of the present age limit for Kinsmen members will be decided by a ballot to be taken throughout the entire British Columbia district.



## Paderewski, the Incomparable Master of the Piano

That the Paderewski of to-day stands at the pinnacle of his art, was convincingly demonstrated at the Royal Victoria Theatre last night. His vast audience carried away a memory of musical brilliance that will remain as one of the great experiences of a lifetime.

And to hundreds present the significance of Paderewski's choice of the Steinway was an item of no small importance. It proclaimed the fact that no home in the land can boast a finer instrument than the Steinway—the piano which Paderewski himself says is "the standard of perfection."

## FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 Douglas Street

## RED CHEVRONS TO MEET HERE

Members of the First Units Overseas Will Attend Dinner Next Saturday

The dinner of the Red Chevron Association next Saturday night at the Pacific Club promises to be an unique occasion, with members of the first units of the Imperial Canadian and Australian forces gathering together to recall the early days of the war in 1914.

Imperial reservists who left Canada on the declaration of war to join their old regiments and fought as the "Old Continentals" in France, will meet with ex-members of the first contingents of the 5th Regiment Canadian Garrison Artillery, 50th Gordon Highlanders and 80th Victoria Fusiliers who left this city in August, 1914, to join the artillery brigades, 16th Canadian Scottish and 7th B.C. Brigade of the 1st Canadian Division at Valcartier.

Veterans from other parts of Canada who served with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Canadian Engineers, 5th Saskatchewan Brigade, 10th Alberta Brigade, 15th Highland Brigade and other units will also be present.

The committee cordially invites all veterans to attend the dinner who were entitled to wear the Red Chevron overseas. Tickets may be obtained from Major P. T. Stern, Brown Block; P. J. Hill, Pacific Club; D. Dewar, Woodworth Building; S. M. Oliver, 40 Fort Street, and Louis Glazan, Columbia Paper Company.

## GROUP HEARS ABOUT JAPAN

George Warnock Gives Interesting Talk on Tour of Canadian Rugger in Orient

The Teen-age groups of the First United Church met yesterday evening in the Victoria Cathedral to an address by George Warnock, one of the members of the All-Canadian rugby team which recently toured Japan. In an interesting manner, Mr. Warnock gave details of the voyage across the Pacific, the enthusiastic welcome by the Japanese and many intimate word-pictures of the rugby contests. The Japanese athletes, he said, were outstanding for their speed and alertness in all the games.

Two reels of motion pictures, depicting scenes in Japanese cities, were shown on the screen.

Leaders of the G.G.I.T. and Tuxis groups announced that six teen-age classes would participate in the city-wide campaign to raise funds to support the local and provincial boys' and girls' work. Those appointed to take charge are: Miss Jean McNeill, Logan Mayhew, Lawrence Wallace and Herbert Warren. It was reported that there were in the province 210 organized boys' groups with a total membership of 2,500, and 3,700 girls were enrolled in 330 groups.

Tribute was paid to the excellent work carried on by the local Girls' Leaders' Council under the guidance of Miss Gladys Beall, and the Boys' Work Board, directed by Rev. J. H. A. Watt.

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(This advertisement is sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association)







## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Tightwad Husband Wants to Know Why  
Wife Prefers Allowance to Dole—Can a  
Man Kill His Wife's Love by His  
Coldness?—Straight Talk to Philanderer

DEAR MISS DIX:—Why do women make all of this fuss about an allowance? If I pay the bills for supporting my family, why is it not just the same to my wife as if she handled the money? Why does she object to asking me for a dollar or two if she needs it? My wife is not extravagant. She was a trained business woman and earned a good salary before I married her, so I am not afraid of her wasting my money, but I feel that I, as the head of the house, should hold the purse, and we have many arguments on this subject.

JOHN.

Answer—The reason that your wife objects to asking you for money is because she is a self-respecting human being and resents being put into the attitude of the mendicant who rattles a tin cup on a corner.

Whether you give her the money freely when she begs it of you or whether you give it to her grudgingly does not alter her sense of humiliation. You will have no difficulty in getting her point of view if you will consider how you would feel if you had to ask even the most indulgent father or brother for money for your carfare or to buy you a new necktie or to get you an ice cream soda.

No decent human being can be happy who is not free, and the basis of all freedom is financial independence. As long as you have money in your pocket you can snap your fingers in the face of the world and tell it to go to any kind of climate it prefers, but as long as you have to depend upon some one else for every mouthful you eat and every stitch you wear you are in bondage to him. Possibly our grandmothers did not resent this domestic slavery. Probably they did. Whatever they thought about it is buried in their graves with them, but the modern woman resents marriage being made penance with all the strength that is in her.

It makes your wife mad through and through to have to ask you for every penny, because she feels that you are giving her a rotten, unfair deal in making her beg for the money that she earns over and over again by her work. She feels that she is just as much entitled to her wages now as she was when she was employed in an office. Her boss then would never have dreamed of holding out her pay envelope on her or of dribbling out a dime here and a quarter there and expecting her to be as grateful for it as if he had presented her with a gratuity.

Your wife works harder than she did when she was a business woman. She has no 9-to-5 job now. She is the first one up in the morning and the last one to bed at night and there is not a minute of the time in between in which she is not working to make you and your children happy and comfortable. She gives you a service that it would bankrupt you to pay for if you had to hire the half-dozen women to do all this labor for her board and clothes.

Of course, men say that all that they have is their wives, which means just about as much as when we read in the papers that every man, woman and child in the United States has so much per capita of the national wealth. Husband may have it, but it is his, not hers. He spends it as he pleases and he gives her what she gets fit. And often a woman could break into the national treasury just as easily as she does into a tightwad husband's pocket.

Aside from preserving a woman's self-respect to have an allowance, and because she has a right to a fair share of the money she earns, it enables her to manage her affairs better and to be more economical. Without knowing what she is to have to spend or how much she can really afford, she is just as much at sea as a man would be who did not know what capital he had to run his business on.

And it saves endless argument and bickering over money in the home. Try it and you will see that it will make your wife a happier and more contented woman and there will be peace in your home and money in your purse.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX:—My husband is a good man, kind to me, and I think that in reality he is very fond of me, but he never shows me any affection of his own free will. If I make the advances he meets me part way, but he never takes the initiative. I have tried being cold to him to see how long it would be before he would show any affection to me, but he was indifferent so long that I could not stand it. Now this is what I am afraid of: That he will kill my love. That he will starve it to death, and then after I did not care at all it would be terrible to find out that he really loved me all the time.

A READER.

Answer—The tragedy that you dread befalling you happens often. I heard a physician once say that the most pathetic death-bed scene he ever witnessed was when one of these frigid, dumb men on his knees at the bedside of his dying wife sobbed out to her all the tenderness and devotion and admiration he had felt for her.

The woman was literally dying of a broken heart because she was one of those gentle, clinging creatures who can no more live without affection than they can without sunshine and warmth. But the knowledge of her husband's love came to her after she was done with earthly things. "I could have lived and been happy if you had only said one word of what you are telling me now," she murmured, "but it is too late now," and with that she died.

Not many men ever take the trouble to keep their wives in love with them because they have a queer idea concerning the way women's hearts are constructed. They believe that when a woman once loves a man that she is bound to go on automatically loving him to the end of the chapter, no matter how he neglects her or how he treats her. He thinks her ability to love is a sort of perpetual-motion machine that cannot stop and does not even need to be oiled up by a few kind words now and then.

Never was there a greater mistake. Women are emotional, romantic, with an abnormal craving for affection and an insatiable desire for admiration and flattery, and if their husbands do not give it to them they soon cease to love them and only too often begin to love some other man who will supply them with the attentions they are hungering and thirsting for.

Of course, husbands will say that their wives should have sense enough to know that they love them because they work to support them, but how would the husbands like their wives to say that it was sufficient proof of their love, that they were good housekeepers? That reduces marriage to the level of a business partnership and takes from it the thing that gives thrill and sweetness to it.

It is the warm caress, the kiss that stays a lover's through the years; it is the appreciation, the tenderness, the little cajoleries and flatteries that are the food of love and that keep it alive until the golden wedding day.

And without these love dies. Starved to death by neglect.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX:—I am in my early twenties and have been secretly married for two years. My wife loves me very much and I am deeply in love with her, but in addition to being deeply in love with my wife I am also deeply in love with another girl who is also very much in love with me. My wife knows nothing of this other girl. I realize that by continuing this relationship with the girl sadness and misery are going to ensue, but I hate to hurt either of the two girls concerned in this affair. The trouble is I cannot make up my mind which one of these two girls I love the best. What would you do?

BUDDY.

Answer—My earnest advice to you is to emigrate to some country where polygamy is the fashion. Any man with your philandering talents is wasted in a country where only one wife is permitted by law.

But when you get a divorce from your present wife let me urge you never to marry again. Just keep yourself free to love 'em all, and that will keep you from being a worry and an aggravation and a heartbreak to a wife, for it is not in you to be faithful.

I think, however, that in common honesty you should tell the girl you are married to of your fickleness and let her get out of her secret and ill-advised marriage to you before things get any worse.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Mr. And Mrs.—



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



Ella Cinders—





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OBJECTION TO  
DOGS FILEDFernwood Residents Object to  
Kennel of Whippets in  
District

Presenting a petition of protest against an alleged public nuisance caused by the keeping of a number of dogs and pigeons by a Fernwood Road resident, a delegation of persons living in the area appeared before the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon.

The matter has been before the council previously and it was found that the sanitary conditions were quite in order and nothing could be done to correct the alleged situation under city by-laws.

The spokesman for the delegation said the City Health Officer would have reported differently if he lived alongside the place. There were twenty-four dogs in a small area, he said, and one of the greatest nuisances was caused by flies.

The owner of the dogs and pigeons also appeared before the committee to answer the charges of the petitioners.

He said he had only eight dogs, the rest being puppies. They were whippets and did not bark, although the puppies might whine a little at times, he said.

It had been stated his kennels had

bored rats, he said, and offered to donate \$100 to charity if a rat placed in the kennel was not killed by his whippets.

A woman on the delegation told the committee that although the dogs might not bark, their whines sounded like the "spirits of demons."

Consideration of both angles of the case was promised by the committee.

It was decided to secure a report from the city solicitor on the legality of keeping dogs for breeding purposes under the zoning by-law.

## FORD SURPLUS CUT

Windsor, Ont., April 16.—A reduction in surplus during 1931 aggregating \$3,727,025 was reported to-day by the Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. in its annual report to shareholders. The company's surplus on December 31, 1931, was \$24,764,262.41, as against \$23,436,956.25 at the close of 1930.

The reduction was accounted for principally by a net loss for the year of \$1,384,787.19, a total dividend disbursement of \$996,976 and \$1,350,000 transferred to the reserve for investment in affiliated companies and contingencies.

The company's total sales and other income, it was reported, amounted to \$21,596,851.21.

## TWO END LIVES

Rochester, N.Y., April 16.—G. Frederick G. Buckley, forty-eight, secretary and treasurer of the Sterling Siren Fire Alarm Company, and his wife, Elsie M. Buckley, forty-five, were found dead in Buckley's office here.

High School  
Notes

The regular meeting of the Portia Society was held on Wednesday afternoon with Ruth McTavish, president, in the chair. Four speeches were given, Judy Peitz speaking on "The Inhabitants of America Before the Whites"; Barbara Woolley on "The Composer, Handel"; Katherine Seaton on "Theodosia Emily Pearce"; and Margaret Sullivan on "Funchall." Next week the annual Primrose silver tea will be staged in the school cafeteria.

Beta Delta Society held its weekly meeting in the library on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Bruce Gray gave an interesting address on "Obstacles of Life and How to Overcome Them to Attain Ultimate Success."

On Monday afternoon the Victoria High School Tennis Club came into being. Harold Gray, skipper of the bid-minton club was elected club captain and secretary, with Walter Brown-Cave as treasurer. George Hodgson, Jack Fraser and Harold Gray were named as the selection committee. Players will be assessed 25 cents as an entrance fee and a 10-cent monthly charge for upkeep. There are over fifty boys in

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These famous all-enamel Ranges now reduced as low as \$40.00. Easy terms arranged.

HARDWARE

FOUR OWN BRAND

CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

SCIENCE GAVE LITTLE AID  
TO EARLIEST NAVIGATORS

Dr. J. S. Plaskett Describes  
Primitive Maritime Instruments  
of Columbus's Era

Cook and Vancouver Were  
First Scientific Cartographers  
of Pacific Ocean

Warm tribute to the skill, determination and courage of early navigators of the Pacific Ocean and explorers of Western Canada featured an address given by Dr. J. S. Plaskett before the British Columbia Historical Association yesterday evening at the Provincial Library. Miss Alma Russell, president, occupied the chair, and the Archives Room was filled to capacity.

Dr. Plaskett opened his address by describing the primitive instruments used by navigators preceding the early Portuguese explorers. They had the compass, the astrolabe and the cross-staff, but the latter gave no latitude closer than seventy miles. There was no means of ascertaining longitude, east or west, other than dead reckoning, and the mariner who knew his longitude within 200 miles was lucky.

Dr. Plaskett said that it was not until 300 years after Columbus that longitude could be ascertained with any certainty.

After reviewing the work of the earliest Spanish navigators of the Pacific, and their discovery of Peru and California, the speaker told of the Russian explorations of Behring in 1741. The Spaniards again came northward half a century later but did little work of practical or permanent value.

Dr. Plaskett contrasted the handicaps of early seamen with the accuracy of the instruments available to modern navigators, who can locate their positions within a mile. He considered an invention by Pierre Vernier of his micrometer scale to be one of the great advances of navigation. This was followed by the development of the quadrant, which preceded the modern sextant.

## CHRONOMETER'S IMPORTANCE

Dr. Plaskett told of the general use by vessels of chronometers indicating Greenwich mean time, as a means of ascertaining longitude, each hour of difference between local solar time and Greenwich time being equal to fifteen degrees east or west of Greenwich.

Development in the eighteenth century by the Harrisons, of the compensated balance for chronometers, had been a vital factor in improving navigation, and the Harrisons had been paid half a prize of £20,000 offered by the British Government, this being then regarded as a huge award.

The Royal Observatory at Greenwich had been founded by King Charles II to provide mariners with accurate time tables for a year in advance.

Nevertheless, in the days when Halley was in the service of the Royal Society, he found their calculations faulty by a hundred miles or more. When Maskelyne held the office of Astronomer Royal, many years later, things were little improved. That official was critical of the worth of Harrison's chronometer, but the instrument steadily gained in favor as a means of providing an accurate base for calculating longitude.

## CAPT. COOK'S ACCURACY

Dr. Plaskett told of Capt. Cook's Pacific voyage of 1770, the scientific work he carried out being notable for its accuracy. His discovery of Cape Flattery was described, the location being given within seven minutes. Capt. Cook wrote that the Strait of Juan de Fuca was imaginary.

He had looked for it, but a storm at a critical moment sent his vessels out to sea. The strait was rediscovered by Capt. Barclay some years later.

Nootka Cook remained his vessels with British Columbia timber, that being the first time such a task was accomplished.

## ORIGINATED MODERN METHODS

The speaker told of Cook's visit to Behring's Strait, and recalled he was complimentary in regard to Behring's scientific accuracy. Dr. Plaskett paid a warm tribute to Capt. Cook as the originator of modern methods of marine surveying. "Generally speaking, Cook's figures were near the truth, although he was sometimes out half a degree in longitude. It is interesting to note that Capt. Cook commented upon the increase in accuracy which followed addition of a telescope to the quadrant," Dr. Plaskett said.

## CAPT. VANCOUVER'S WORK

The work of Capt. Vancouver was reviewed in similar vein, the result of his notably accurate surveys being to make things that there was no west passage. The results obtained by Cook and Vancouver did not always agree, but the differences were understandable in view of the lack of means to check their chronometers and the necessity of using lunar tables.

## LAND EXPLORERS

How Alexander Mackenzie started in 1783 from Fort Chipewyan, with ten people for the Pacific, was told by Dr. Plaskett. The journey down the Fraser River was blocked by hostile savages and the mutinous conduct of his men, but the great explorer arrived at tidewater at Bella Coola at almost the same time that Capt. Vancouver was on the coast.

The records of David Thompson and Simon Fraser were also touched upon, the former being notable for his accurate astronomical observations. "He traveled more like an astronomer than as a fur trader. As a geographer he stood head and shoulders above the men of his day," Dr. Plaskett commented, remarking in conclusion that Thompson went down the Columbia part of the way on a raft, but never saw the Thompson River, which was named for him by Fraser.

R. P. Bligh, moving the vote of thanks, commented that the first Harrison chronometer was only used for one voyage to the West Indies. The first duplicate was used by Capt. Cook on his voyage to Nootka and the same instrument was used by Capt. Vancouver in his North Pacific work.

P. C. Swannell seconded the vote, recalling that Cook's charts were notably accurate and many were still in use.

Bucharest, April 16.—The royal chateau of Folsor, summer residence of King Carol at Sinaia, was burned down this morning.

The fire is believed to have been caused by carelessness of workers who were repairing the chateau. The King left immediately for Sinaia when he heard the news. The chateau site is isolated in the middle of a forest.

HIGH SCHOOL  
PLAY ENJOYED

Students Give Excellent Presentation of Jerome K. Jerome Comedy

When a high spirited musical comedy star marries a titled English gentleman and then finds his revered domestic household to be the sanctimonious relatives from whom she fled as a child, events far from the usual are apt to transpire. In Jerome K. Jerome's delightful comedy, "Fanny and the Servant Problem," the Victoria High School Players' Club, under the direction of H. Dee, yesterday evening gave a finished presentation of such events and their climax before an appreciable audience in the school's auditorium.

The play will be repeated in the same hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Lightly roven around the attitudes of Fanny, the musical comedy star, and the efforts of her servant-relatives to make her into a perfect lady, the plot affords great opportunity for humor.

The opening scene sketches the arrival of Fanny and her newly-wed husband, in Bantock, where she learns she has married a great gentleman. Besides complications arise when the butler, head of the household, turns out to be her defunct uncle. In view of the fact that the uncle is dead, the butler's wife has only two distant relatives, the deception against him is used as a weapon by the butler and his family.

For a pretentious and dignified, grand where small stones loomed between the leaves of the olive spring leaves where the leaves do not touch, a metal spring cover is provided completely enclosing the spring.

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NEW SPRING  
IS FEATURE

Chrysler Models Have Many  
New Features Including  
Squeak-proof Spring

Another in the series of outstanding Chrysler engineering developments to be found on the new Chrysler eight and Imperial eight showing at Thomas Filimley Limited showrooms is the olit squeak-proof spring. The new spring which is unique attacks a hitherto basic weakness of all car springs and as a result, provides a ride that is uniform for varying conditions.

The oscillation and flexing of the new spring is uniform and of a determined degree. It is the application of this principle that constitutes the radical departure of the Chrysler olit squeak-proof spring from all previous spring designs. Also it is claimed the new spring cannot squeak.

Uniform flexing and oscillation of the new spring is accomplished by keeping the spring leaves separated by placing olit buttons or discs between them at both ends. The spring leaves do not touch each other from their ends to the centre where the spring assembly is held together by the spring bolt.

Olit metal, an exclusive development of Chrysler engineers, is 40 per cent oil by volume. The buttons or discs between the ends of the spring leaves provide an oil film which keeps the leaves from "freezing" together. It is this "freezing" of dry leaves that makes springs ride hard. With the olit squeak-proof spring there is no initial breaking necessary of a coating of rust, oxidation, or dirt at the ends and along the edges of the spring leaves.

The uniformity of the riding quality of the conventional type spring never is constant or certain. The variation depends upon the freedom of the spring leaves to move and flex in relation to one another. That variation frequently is great.

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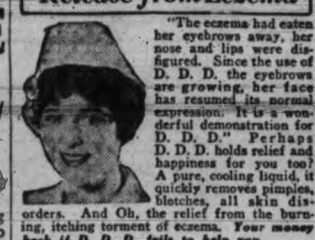
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Nurse Tells of Happy  
Release from Eczema

Ask your druggist for the 35c size. MacFarlane Drug Store. (Adv.)

for neither the government nor the

pool. Was there much of the 1930-31 crop in the hands of Mr. MacFarlane, asked Dr. T. F. Donnelly, Liberal, Willow Bunch, Sask., and was he to be allowed to discharge his office?

"We are not in control in any sense," replied the minister. "My information is there is not much left in the hands of the central selling agency of the 1930-31 crop."

AGAINST FARMERS' WISHES Mr. MacFarlane had closed all the pool agencies and had disintegrated the pools, said Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Liberal, Melville, Sask. He understood it was only the overages that were being sold. Who had worked out that policy against the wishes of the prairie farmers? he asked.

"Certainly not the government," replied Mr. Stevens. In the 1930-31 period the pools had found themselves in difficulties and the guarantees of the three provinces on their behalf came due with the result that the assets of the 1931-32 crop came along the pools. These assets were hypothecated for the securities and advances made by the provinces. When the last two months than at any time for several years, A. B. Adamson, commissioner, said. The demand is for improved farms, usually the quarter section, or 240 acres. Prices are reasonably low, but not of the panic variety. Where the prospective farmer cannot afford to pay anything down he is given a lease on the property with the option of buying at any time he is able to make an initial payment.

Mr. Adamson said men who had left the land some years ago are realizing the present is a good time to go back. Land, stock and equipment are all cheap, and men feel if they have a farm to fall back on, no matter what happens they will have a roof over their heads and will not starve.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 16.—Alleging that his moustache which has "grown continuously and unimpeded for a period of more than forty-five years," had been closely cropped when he had ordered only a shave and a haircut, Francesco Macrostefano, seventy, of South Kingstown, has filed an action for \$2,000 damages for assault and battery against Philip Reitano, Peacemaker barber.

STAMP REPORT Mr. Motherwell criticized the Stamp report. It was regarded as a joke in the west, where the impression was abroad that this government was unfriendly to any co-operative organization, he said.

Mr. Stevens said he was sure anyone acquainted with the situation would not hold the sentiments expressed by Mr. Motherwell. The only grounds for censure of the government might be that the government had guaranteed the pools. But that had been done gladly and freely because the government did not want to see the pools go down in a collapse. The government had taken a risk and it was unfair to suggest it had been unfriendly to the pools.

Mr. Vallance wanted to know if the evidence of any individual given before the Stamp Commission could be perused?

Mr. Stevens answered he thought all evidence was already in the possession of the House.

REPORTS NO LOSSES ON AID Stevens Tells Commons Dominion Not Dropping Money on Wheat Pool Moves

Canadian Press Ottawa, April 16.—The Commons yesterday stated by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, that the government had incurred no financial losses from guarantees to the wheat pools.

The speaker, appearing at the central selling agency of the three prairie pools for the crop year 1930-31 and the guarantee to the three provincial pools, in the form of working capital, for the crop year 1931-32.

It was wheat day in the House. For nearly the entire day discussion hinged on problems facing the producers of the prairie, especially the wheat, and the flow of wheat to the Atlantic ports of Halifax and St. John.

QUESTIONS ABOUT FUTURES John Vallance, Liberal, South Battleford, Sask., asked the minister if he had any knowledge Mr. MacFarlane was buying future wheat and holding it.

The minister replied he had no such knowledge. He stated Mr. MacFarlane had served the wheat pools without salary, and should be given credit for so doing.

Mr. Stevens repeated the government's attitude toward the pools had stabilized the world market, and contrasted with the "strange action" of the wheat board's sale of the line of wheat, which he replied that 25 or 30 per cent of the exportable wheat on the world markets was Canadian.

From what the minister said, it seemed Dr. Donnelly, Mr. MacFarlane must be speculating. How could the pools stabilize the world market if he was buying the hedging? If he was doing otherwise, then he was speculating.

This was a misinterpretation of his statements, the minister said. He had no knowledge of the operations of the pools. They did their business in the ordinary way.

REPORT QUOTED E. J. Young, Liberal, Weyburn, Sask., referred to an article in a Toronto financial paper which had asserted that Mr. MacFarlane in 193



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932

# EX-KAISER LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN TO SHIFT WAR BLAME

## William Turns Doorn Into One-man Propaganda Centre To Cover World

### Washington Senate and Warguilt.

Justice demands that the accused shall not sit in judgment on the accused. Fairness involves that he should be given a chance of being heard.



Senator Shipstead of Minnesota has brought a resolution before the Senate at Washington calling upon the Federal Council to declare on the basis of the documentary evidence collected and published since 1919 that it does not regard Germany as solely responsible for the world-war.

Shipstead declared: I look upon the tribute founded upon the assertion of Germany's responsibility for the war, and upon the successful part of the war, as too much.



A typical sample of the ex-kaiser's propaganda campaign. It is a reproduction of a sheet printed in English and mailed to Americans and Englishmen from Doorn. It quotes from a speech by Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, who is shown at the left. A new picture of the kaiser is at the right.

LONDON.—Ex-kaiser Wilhelm is now devoting his time to a tireless effort to discredit what he terms the "war guilt lie." William Hohenzollern has made himself what is perhaps the greatest one-man propaganda bureau the world has ever seen. Pamphlets, booklets, "information sheets" and reprinted clippings are sent to all parts of the world from Doorn, Holland, where the kaiser is spending his declining years.

#### IN MOST LANGUAGES

They are printed in French, German, Spanish, English and most of the other languages used by civilized people. Most of them are sent out in answer to letters received by the ex-kaiser, and the mail he sends and receives in one day matches the mail sent and received by all the other inhabitants of Doorn in six months.

Here is the way it works:

John Jones writes a letter to the ex-ruler of Germany, in English, of course. After a few weeks, he receives a courteous reply, written by one of the ex-kaiser's secretaries, and a whole batch of propaganda which tries to prove that the war was forced on Germany by the allies, that France, Britain and Belgium mobilized their armies before Germany did, that Russia was determined to fight and that he personally did everything in his power to avert the conflict.

#### UNDER MANIA

Conversion of the world to this idea has become almost a mania with the former ruler.

He writes magazine articles denouncing the "war guilt lie" contained in the Treaty of Versailles and admonishes his countrymen to force a showdown on this issue. The pamphlets and propaganda sheets are printed in Hamburg by the Pichte Bund, an organization which employs all its resources in fighting this battle.

The Pichte Bund, ostensibly supported by small contributions of the German nation, supplies this printed material free to German business concerns and to other interested individuals for distribution throughout the world.

Apparently, it misses not a word said about the war anywhere in the world. Speeches given by college professors in obscure places are copied, printed and distributed by the thousands.

It has been hinted that the kaiser is the principal financial backer of this organization, but this the Pichte Bund emphatically denies. It admits that he is a contributor, but claims that he gives only \$125 per year, the same as countless German farmers and factory workers.

## Barber Who Shaved Gordon Still Lives

London.—It was forty-seven years ago that General Gordon was killed at Khartoum. But at least one person remembers him clearly. That is Mr. Gaudin, who is the barber of the Star and Garter Home for Disabled Soldiers and Sailors. He claims to have given General Gordon his final shave before he left England for the Sudan in 1884.

"I remember him as clearly as can be," said Mr. Gaudin. "I was a barber in the Royal Opera Arcade, where all the military gentlemen used to get shaved. General Gordon first came there in 1889 and after that he came regularly every time he was in London. I was struck by his earnest air. Although he was always very nice, he did not talk much, and seemed to be in deep thought most of the time. On the evening of January 18, 1894, he sent a message to send a man across. He had received orders to leave for the Sudan. I went over to the United Services Club, where he was staying, and shaved him for the last time."

## Young British Idle Forced To Learn Trades

### HEAVY TAXES DRIVE EARL FROM MANSION

Lytton Is Forced to Quit Knebworth, Great and Historic Tudor Structure

Residence Will Be Placed on Exhibition to Visitors Who Pay Fee

By Reuter's

London.—Heavy taxation is gradually driving many of the owners of Britain's great mansions from their homes. Now comes the news that the Earl of Lytton is obliged to leave Knebworth, one of the greatest Tudor mansions in the country.

In future the house will be closed as a residence, though it will be open to inspection by visitors who pay a small entrance charge.

Knebworth, which has a great Elizabethan hall and exceptionally fine terraces and avenues of trees, was built by Robert Lytton, Keeper of the Wardrobe to Henry VII. It stands on the site of a fortress which had existed since the Conquest. Its buildings were extended by the mother of Queen Elizabeth I, the Countess of Shrewsbury, and the Earl of Lytton, though she was careful to retain its original Tudor character.

## Cleric's Trial Adjourned For Funds



Rose Ellis, above, is a witness in the London trial of the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, elderly Suffolk rector, who has been accused by a long procession of young women among whom he was supposed to be conducting "rescue work."



Accused of improper conduct with young London girls, the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, sixty-year-old—Rector of Stiffkey, England—was brought to trial in London on charges of misconduct. Here the pastor's seventeen-year-old accuser is shown as she arrived at the trial.



It is on the accusation of smiling Barbara Harris that the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, sixty-year-old—Rector of Stiffkey, England—was brought to trial in London on charges of misconduct. Here the pastor's seventeen-year-old accuser is shown as she arrived at the trial.

## JOBLESS BOYS PUT TO WORK TO KEEP ALERT

Main Idea Is to Hold Unemployed Off Streets; Stimulate Their Interest in Life

Older Men Also Get Attention With Training to Keep Them in the "Feel" of Working

London.—No young Englishman out of a job is going to grow up without knowing how to work if the Ministry of Labor can help it. Under the unemployment insurance scheme every unemployed boy under eighteen must go to a training centre, in reality a primary technical school.

There he stays until he gets a job. There are something more than 20,000 at the moment so "unemployed." They are taught woodwork, metals and a certain amount of academic learning.

The main idea is to teach them to use their hands, not at any special trade, to keep them off the streets and to keep their minds and outlook alert. The things they make—a table, or a set of shelves, and so on—they are permitted to take home. Many a modest home has been made more comfortable in this way.

There are schools for girls as well, though not so elaborate. For adults there are two kinds of training centres. In one, person "from depressed areas" are taught the rudiments of skilled trades. As a rule they are there for six months and a relatively high percentage are placed in jobs. By "depressed areas" usually is meant the coal regions. Since 1928 more than 90,000 families have been moved out of them.

#### KEEP OLD-TIMERS IN TRAINING

The second type of training centre is for persons out of work a long time. These are instructional centres where they are given training in manual labor—road work, and so on. Usually they spend thirteen weeks there. Part of the purpose of this training is to keep men in the "feel" of working. In addition to this training the Department of Labor also helps families in moving to areas where work can be found. The department is able to advance the railroad fare, the expense of moving, and the man's wages for the first week, so that the family does not have to start out in the new home with nothing at all. At present this system is being applied to the shipbuilding and textile areas, each of which has been depressed for a long period, with ultimate recovery doubtful.

It is the experience of English labor officials that families trained in one industry are reluctant to leave it and will stay on, hoping for work when there will be none rather than make a break for a new field.

## Even Sergt-Majors Must Jump to It

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Cook, storeman, batman—and even sergeant-majors will have to "jump to it" under new physical training orders issued for infantry units of the British army. To secure a higher standard of physical efficiency, every man under thirty will be expected to clear a high jump, spring a long jump of fourteen feet, run 100 yards in thirteen seconds and a mile in six and one-half minutes.

These are the suggested minimum standards, though they are subject to slight alteration. Tests have already been started with a number of battalions, according to a War Office official, and the views of unit commanders are being obtained.

## Every Man His Own Traffic Policeman With New Signals

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Every man will be his own traffic policeman soon in Croydon. A new system of traffic signals is being installed, whereby any pedestrian who may wish to cross a street, has only to press a button and stop the traffic. Two sets of signals are to be installed, at a cost of about £400. When a pedestrian wishes to cross the road and presses a button, a red light will flash to the traffic. Vehicles will stop six yards away at white boundary lines across the road, and for twenty seconds the crossing will be safe. Then the traffic will flow again.

The signal lights will have on them three notices: Don't Cross; Caution; and Come On.

To prevent people stopping the traffic "just for fun," it is to be made impossible to operate the "Stop" signal for two minutes after each stoppage. Teachers are being asked to explain the system to their children.

## BRITONS START FLOATING BAR

Big Steam Yacht to Be Pleasure-palace Outside the Three-mile Limit

London.—Another news item to encourage pleasure-seekers is that the Hon. Arthur Elliot and Commander Montague Grahame-White have worked out a scheme for Britain's first floating pleasure palace.

The clubhouse will be the steam yacht "Alacrity," which will be moored off Poole Harbor. There will be a bar open all day, a jazz band for dancing and deck facilities for squash, golfing and other sports. The ship will moor outside the three-mile limit, so that even owners of passing speedboats will be able to stop for a drink whenever they feel like it.

Fittings from Czar Nicholas's palace at Tsarskoye Selo, including the monarch's private desk, have been purchased and will have a place of honor in the ship's public rooms.

## GATE INSURANCE SAVES CRICKET LOSS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Derbyshire County Cricket Club had reason to be glad that they insured gate receipts against loss by rain last season as they received £833 in claims, compared with the premiums which cost £405. By this the deficit on the year was reduced to £738.

The committee in the annual report state that they have effected economies that will reduce the expenditure by £250. Officials and professionals have helped in this by voluntarily accepting a reduction in remuneration.

## LONDON POST OFFICE BOY ACCLAIMED AS GENIUS, BUT TOO LATE—HE IS DEAD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Behind the exhibition of some attractive paintings at the Civil Service Art Exhibition in London lies a poignant story of a boy post office employee who has been acclaimed a genius—too late.

The pictures were painted by a twenty-year-old youth, Victor Charles Riches, who died last October after an eye operation. Ever since he had been a tiny boy his one pleasure in life had been painting. After he had left school and entered the post office as a messenger boy, he would spend his spare time studying the old masters at the National Gallery.

When he was sixteen he showed some of his work at a post office exhibition. But towards the end of last summer his sight began to fail. Doctors found that he had a growth near his brain. He was operated on and died. Even if he had not died he would have been blind for the rest of his life.

Now—too late—some of his pictures have been seen by experts, who have recognized his genius. In the present exhibition his pictures are being hung in the place of honor hitherto reserved for the masterpieces of the late Sir William Orpen.

## EX-CONVICT TELLS HOW PUBLIC MAKES IT HARD FOR HIM TO GO STRAIGHT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

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Quietly turning to the audience, the man said: "I am what is known as an old lag, and I have seven convictions against me. I was at Dartmoor, and you can take it from me that an ex-prisoner's real trial starts on the day he is discharged."

"I have a delightful wife; faithful, loyal and true, and five beautiful children. When I left Pentonville my wife was waiting for me. She said: 'Charles, you cannot come home, our landlady won't have you.'"

Mr. Grey, the instructor, is an old sea cook with service in every kind of craft. His first two principles are—soup and bread. Whatever happens, hot nourishing soup and fresh crusty bread are always available in every ship whose cook has come under his care.

"Always keep a stock pot, and never despise vegetable water," Mr. Grey advises. There is more nourishment in these two than in all the tinned and preserved meat in the world. "Old beef bones," he says, "will keep a man going longer than any amount of 'fancy stuff.'"

Mr. Grey's pupils have to know all about proteins and starches. They can make gravy, cakes, pastry and puddings, and cook an egg in any number of ways. Yet in the old days, a ship leaving port would haul almost any deckhand—loafer—and cheerfully install him as cook!

## LONDON POST OFFICE BOY ACCLAIMED AS GENIUS, BUT TOO LATE—HE IS DEAD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Behind the exhibition of some attractive paintings at the Civil Service Art Exhibition in London lies a poignant story of a boy post office employee who has been acclaimed a genius—too late.

The pictures were painted by a twenty-year-old youth, Victor Charles Riches, who died last October after an eye operation. Ever since he had been a tiny boy his one pleasure in life had been painting. After he had left school and entered the post office as a messenger boy, he would spend his spare time studying the old masters at the National Gallery.

When he was sixteen he showed some of his work at a post office exhibition. But towards the end of last summer his sight began to fail. Doctors found that he had a growth near his brain. He was operated on and died. Even if he had not died he would have been blind for the rest of his life.

Now—too late—some of his pictures have been seen by experts, who have recognized his genius. In the present exhibition his pictures are being hung in the place of honor hitherto reserved for the masterpieces of the late Sir William Orpen.

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## London Mannequins Must Now Dance

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Dancing has also invaded the solemn salons of London's fashion experts. A dress parade specialist has declared: "People have become too accustomed to the traditional mannequin, who walks slowly, hand on hip, round the room. Women want to see how their dresses will look under all conditions—when the wearer is dining and dancing, for instance."

"In my parade a girl will show off her dress in the traditional manner. Then she will dance steps to suit the type of dress, and sing. A tall brunette in a red dress will do the tango, a fair-haired type a fluff dress will waltz, and so on."

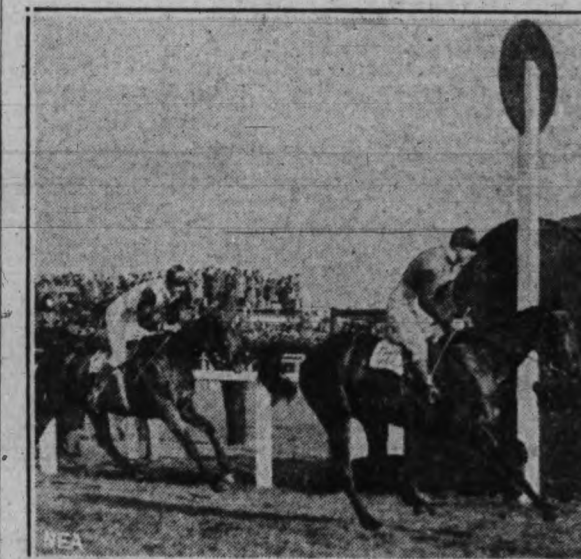
Even this, the expert believes, will not distract the women spectators from the serious business of dress studying—and buying.

## "GO TO THE DOGS" IN COMFORT NOW

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Londoners do not take their pleasures sadly these days. They do not even take them singly. At the newly-transformed Greyhound Racing Track at Wimbledon there is a commodious restaurant with a dance floor and a gallery for the band. There will be cabaret entertainments, too, to encourage the sportsmen whose favorite greyhounds have finished nowhere. A new story has been added to the clubhouse, and here there is another restaurant where you can dine and watch the racing simultaneously. From a balcony outside you can see the dogs weighed before the race, paraded in the paddock and being groomed on their return from the course. In the cheaper enclosures there are totalisator facilities, rest rooms for women and comfortable bars. We go to the dogs cheerfully—and comfortably—in 1932!

## WHEN FORBRA WON GRAND NATIONAL



They had never given Forbra more than an outside chance to win England's classic Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree. But here is the gallant horse scampering across the finish line, almost a length ahead of Egremont, who was second. Forbra's backers were paid fifty to one.



## BOOKS OF THE DAY

Wife-baiting Jeremiah?  
No, Carlyle Was Not

AMONG the famous sons of Scotland there is none greater than Thomas Carlyle. Sir Walter Scott excelled him in bonhomie, Burns in lyric gift, Stevenson in grace of style, but he has eclipsed all three in imaginative power, in intensity of thought, and in widespread influence. From 1845 to 1895 he was the best representative of the thought and feeling of the youth of the English-speaking world. His "Heroes and Hero-Worship" was undoubtedly the most influential book of the nineteenth century. George Meredith declared that Carlyle was "the greatest of the Britons of his time. Titanic, not Olympian; a heaver of rocks, not a shaper."

In explanation of the last phrase, Professor Emery Neff, whose "Carlyle" has just been published, says that the Scotch prophet "perceived in their obscure beginnings the phenomena whose importance would be writ large. He turned the current of English literature from individualism to consideration of social welfare." He warned his day and generation against pinning their faith to machinery and standardization, against the looseness and ineffectiveness of democracy and of the sense of duty and of moral responsibility. While this new biographer does not say so in so many words, I imagine that just as Carlyle said to his generation, "Close thy Byron; open thy Goethe," he would say to the young and old Scots of to-day, "Close thy Burns; open thy Carlyle."

## HOMES AND HAUNTS OF CARLYLE

This biography, written by a Columbia professor, is the first short, authoritative life of Carlyle in forty years. It is the product of prodigious toil. To prepare himself for his task, Professor Neff visited all the places in Scotland and England connected with his subject, such as Ecclefechan, where Carlyle was born in 1795, and Mainland, where he was raised; Annan, where he attended school; Kirkcaldy, where he taught in the academy; Haddington, where he courted Jane Welsh; Craigenputtock, the Galloway sheep farm, where Thomas and Jane managed to live comfortably on less than £200 a year and where he wrote "Sartor Resartus"; and the house in Chelsea, then a suburb of London, where the Carlysles settled in 5 Great Cheyne Row, in June, 1833, and where they remained for the rest of their days.

Professor Neff has not only visited the homes and haunts of Carlyle, but he has carefully explored every nook and cranny of the life of this writer, describing with sufficient but not tiresome detail his long courtship of vivacious Jane, flower of Haddington, and their married life, which he convinces us was far happier than previous biographers represent. They found happiness even amid the isolation and forbidding scenery of Craigenputtock, and no one need read this book and not feel that his marriage, about which so much has been written, was on the whole just as harmonious as the majority of matrimonial partnerships.

## HE WALKED 100 MILES TO COLLEGE

We are also glad to find in this new biography that Carlyle's poverty has been much exaggerated by previous writers. He had a struggle to obtain a university education in Edinburgh, but the old yarn that while at college he lived altogether on porridge and potatoes belongs to the region of myth. He walked to Edinburgh, a distance of 100 miles, with two shillings in his pocket, in a quarter of the city inhabited by artisans and small tradespeople, sent his clothing home to be washed and mended, and by the carrier's cart received every two weeks eggs, oatmeal, potatoes and other staples from his father's farm. Never luxuriously dressed, Carlyle was always decently clad, and was just about as well off as the majority of the 1,500 students with their parents' money. And after he graduated, the youthful Thomas found almost constant employment as a teacher. And after he gave up teaching, having in the meantime turned his back upon the ministerial profession in favor of authorship, he was successful in obtaining a commission to write short biographies for the Edinburgh Encyclopedia. Back work of this sort and private tutoring of students in mathematics yielded a bare living for two years, but he sold an article on Goethe's "Faust" to The New Edinburgh Review for £300, a large amount for a young author to obtain. In 1822, when Carlyle was twenty-seven, a splendid stroke of luck was his appointment at a salary of £250 a year (computed in our money), besides board and lodging, for tutoring the two sons of Charles Butler, a retired Anglo-Indian judge. Henceforth, although there were times during the depression of the thirties of the last century, when Carlyle was hard up, he was never in dire poverty. He received big prices for articles contributed to The Edinburgh Magazine when it was edited by his friend Jeffrey. It is true that he and Jane had to trim their sails when they lived on the Craigenputtock farm, but they always had plenty to eat, and even when Carlyle burnt his ships and went to London, his struggles there, before the publication of "The French Revolution" put him on his feet financially, were not so desperate as many accounts of his life have represented. It is interesting to read that, even in the years when he was endeavoring to establish himself, Carlyle was so good-hearted that he was continually sending money to his brother John, to help him secure a medical education, and he sent innumerable smaller contributions to his father and mother back home on the farm.

## GLASGOW A CENTURY OR MORE AGO

Another feature of this book that can scarcely be over-praised is the illuminating way in which Professor Neff has etched the social history of the time as a background for Carlyle's gospel. In the following passage we get a vivid picture of the conditions which prevailed in Glasgow about the year 1821: "Strategically situated on a navigable river close to the sea and to extensive coal and iron deposits, Glasgow was a centre of textile factories, foundries and shipping, and boasted the largest chemical works in the world. It was ruled by a busy middle class of manufacturers and merchants, who employed a well-paid body of skilled workmen and a swarming proletariat of unskilled labor, chiefly Irish immigrants and Highlanders driven from agriculture by the heads of their clans to make room for sheep-farming. While these unskilled workers crowded into 'wynds' and 'clooses' that outdied even the Old Town of Edinburgh in squalor and destitution, Carlyle saw their newly-rich employers shovelling their beef over by the pound, and swelling wine without measure, declaiming on politics or religion, joking and jeering and flowing and swaggering along with all their heart. Here a new society had grown up outside the feudal molds that still held Edinburgh. Glasgow was bustling, hearty, crude and horrible. The feudal and industrial societies alike presented a spectacle which Carlyle was to describe ten years later in a magnificent simile: 'The Gods of this lower world sit aloft on glitter-

## Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians of the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

**FICTION**  
SINNERS BEWARE, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.  
BOOMERANG, by Helen Simpson.  
EX-PATRIATES, by M. A. Dornie.  
LORD OF LONELY VALLEY, by Peter B. Kyne.  
MOON OUT OF THE SKY, by Netta Syrett.

**NON-FICTION**  
ARABIA FELIX, by Bertram Thomas.  
THE GERMAN CRISIS, by H. R. Knickerbocker.  
RICH TAPESTRY, by Elinor Mordaunt.  
TWIXT HELL AND ALLAH, by Waterhouse and Macaulay.  
BEN JOHNSON AND KING JAMES, by Eric Linklater.

ing thrones, less happy than Epicurus' gods, but just as ignorant, as impotent; while the boundless living Chaos of Ignorance and Hunger waits, terrible in its dark fury, under their feet." It was the contemplation of such conditions as these, which reached a climax in the Chartist agitation of 1839, that inspired his book "Chartism" and later his "Past and Present," rich in social sympathy and "Characteristics," which Professor Neff pronounces one of the key books for the understanding of the Victorian age.

## EMERSON'S VISIT TO THE CARLYLES

But interesting as are the comments on social history in this volume in relation to Carlyle's works, I must not neglect to say a word or two about some of the literary giants we meet in these pages. A charming account is given of Emerson's visit to the Carlysles at Craigenputtock in 1832, which reached a climax in the Chartist agitation of 1839, that inspired his book "Chartism" and later his "Past and Present," rich in social sympathy and "Characteristics," which Professor Neff pronounces one of the key books for the understanding of the Victorian age.

## BURNING OF CARLYLE'S MANUSCRIPT

Some new light is thrown by Professor Neff on Carlyle's intimate friendship with John Stuart Mill, and we are supplied with an amplified version of the famous catastrophe, the burning of the manuscript of the first volume of "The French Revolution." Mill had borrowed the manuscript and had burned it, except for some four tattered leaves. As Carlyle had no second copy, this was a terrible wiping out of long months of study and composition. At this time, February, 1833, Mill was very much in love with Mrs. John Taylor, another man's wife. The Carlysles were afraid that in his infatuation for this woman the philosopher would elope with her and go to live abroad. "As the Carlysles were sitting at tea on March 6, they heard Mill's characteristic short rap at the door. Jane opened to find him 'unresponsive, pale, the very picture of despair, half-artificially gasping that he must go down and speak to Mrs. Taylor.' One thought rushed through the minds of both Carlysles—'They are eloping.' Jane hurried outside to the cab containing Mrs. Taylor, while Thomas led Mill to a chair and waited with sympathetic inquiring looks until the explanation came out after 'considerable additional gasping.' The story of the burning of the precious manuscript, Professor Neff says that Carlyle at first felt a curious relief that Mill had not eloped with Mrs. Taylor. The latter left shortly afterwards, but Mill was thoughtful enough to inflict himself upon the Carlysles until nearly midnight. When at last he left them, Jane threw her arms around her husband. 'She was very good to me,' wrote Carlyle in his journal; 'and the thing did not beat us. I felt in general that I was a little Schoolboy, who had laboriously written out his copy as he could, and was showing it not without satisfaction to the Master; but lo! the Master had suddenly torn it, saying: 'No, boy, thou must go and write it better.'—With heroic resolution he did so, with what result the world has long known. Mill was decent enough to offer Carlyle £200 to help repair the loss. Carlyle borrowed half of this amount to defray living expenses during the time of rewriting and the friendship of the two continued unimpaired.—W. T. Allison.

Wherein Tragedy Stalks  
Thirteen Women's Lives

THOSE of us who got all excited, beat a ruffie of drums and frantically called out the guard a couple of years ago when Tiffan Thayer produced his amazing "Thirteen Women" might just as well go back to our tents now, and let the guard go back too. Mr. Thayer has now come to bat with "Thirteen Women," and the let-down is an unpleasant jolt.

The lusty vitality and the exultant reveling in all varieties of human experience which make the first book memorable are missing in the new one. The faults—slovenly writing, occasional badness, a confusing story-structure—are present, somewhat exaggerated.

"Thirteen Women" begins as a tale of action and suspense. A strange and uncanny doom is stalking the lives of a dozen women who were chums in a finishing school. One woman is killed, another is driven insane, another commits murder, another mysteriously dies, while a fate astrologer stands in the wings and makes an accurate prediction of each disaster.

But the tale presently switches and becomes a sort of psychological study of the individual women. One by one, y' look at each woman's life history and discover why she is what she is; but somehow it doesn't seem so very important, or even so very interesting.

And then, at the end, the action-and-suspense element returns, in regular movie-theater fashion. But by this time you don't quite get as excited as you should.

There is no question that Mr. Thayer has an unusual and striking talent. "Thirteen Women" is published by Claude Kendall Inc., and costs \$2.50.

## April

With clouds banked high  
Against blue sky,  
Through showers of rain,  
To sun again  
Comes April.

'Mid mist-like green  
Of softest sheen,  
A host of blooms  
In April's rooms  
Reveal her.

And through the night,  
With stars for light,  
From laden trees  
She fills each breeze  
With fragrance.

—Catherine C. Haggman.  
405 Tenth Avenue, New Westminster, B.C.

Problem of Machine Age,  
Says Artist In Defence,  
Is To Master The Leisure  
It Creates

A DEFENCE of the machine age and an argument showing how mass production may be used to forward artistic ends are presented in "Machine Made Leisure," by Paul T. Frankl, artist and designer, just published by Harper & Brothers.

As one who has had a formative influence in adapting modern materials and patterns for the use of the decorative arts, Mr. Frankl points out what artists are now doing in the world of business to help elevate the level of taste exercised in the design and manufacture of products in numerous fields, and comments on the artist who isolates himself from the applied arts. The author further considers from the aesthetic point of view the problem of the utilization of leisure, which is made increasingly serious by the more extensive use of machinery.

The book is addressed both to those interested in the place of art in our modern civilization and to those more definitely concerned with the immediate application of the arts in business life.

IN DISCUSSING the relation of the artist to our industrial life, Mr. Frankl points out both how the artist can function effectively in the machine civilization and how the manufacturer and the distributor of goods can wisely take the role that the artist should play in American life. Out of the analysis of the role of machinery in the modern world the author also develops the theme of the increasing importance of leisure and the relation of the artist to it. On this point his conclusion is:

"We have shown ingenuity in developing the machine, its resources and its products. We have shown genius in developing business and transportation; in prolonging the span of life, in scientific, medical and other research. We have created new forms suitable to the machine age and are well under way to developing a style of our own. We have shed the formalities of previous generations and replaced them by the informality of the typical of our own age. To be informal, however, must be a transitory state, and now it is absolutely essential to find a new and beautiful expression for our way of living.

"We arrive at the inevitable conclusion that the final step in the taming of the machine still remains to be achieved. The final step, the integration of the machine in the whole process of culture, instead of the submission of civilization to purely mechanical domination.

"Let us master the machine as the instrument for the creation of new leisure. In so doing we are recreating our social values. We are establishing an end toward which it is desirable to work, providing, of course, that we may utilize the leisure as a method of educating and developing the race, as a path, in brief, to artistic creation and aesthetic enjoyment. If the machine can be mobilized toward the realization of this happy state toward the creation of the really good life, its tortuous and tragic history will be fully justified and leisure will be once more not a curse but a blessing."

How Sir Hall Caine's  
Fortune Piled Up

SIR HALL CAINE made much money by his writings. It has been said that although his career as a novelist began as late as his thirty-first year his earnings by his pen were as large as those of almost any other modern British novelist. But it was from his later works that the greater part of his fortune accrued.

Like those of many another novelist, his earlier books were in no way remunerative. For his first novel, "The Shadow of a Crime" (1885), he received £32; for the second, "Son of Hagar," £50, and for the third a similar sum. He received an outright payment of £180 for "The Deemster"—one of the most popular of his novels. "The Bondman," including the serial rights, brought about £700. The financial fruits from "The Manxman" and "The Christian" however, were very much larger, and "The Eternal City" earned for its author £12,000.

For the last of his full-length novels, "The Master of Man," he received altogether upwards of £18,000. "The Master of Man" was published in 1923, and after that date Sir Hall Caine made no further attempts to continue his career as a novelist.

He devoted the remaining years of his life to a cherished project—a life of Christ. He made several journeys to Transjordan, and Palestine to collect material, and he traveled far in order to consult eminent theologians in various countries. But, at his death, unhappily, only about a fifth of the book is ready for publication. The vast mass of the remainder already written is unfortunately not in a condition from which another author could complete it.

## Ghost Story Omnibus

WITH 700 pages of stories about apparitions, witchcraft, werewolves, diabolism, necromancy, voodoo and related subjects, "The Supernatural Omnibus," edited with an introduction by Montague Summers, brought out by Doubleday, Doran. There are thirty-six stories in the thick volume.

"The best way to appreciate a ghost story," Dr. Summers writes, "is to believe in ghosts. Yet, if one cannot, at least imitate the wittily truthful Mme. du Deffand, who, when asked, 'Do you believe in ghosts?' replied: 'No, but I am afraid of them.'"

Charles Dickens, Bram Stoker, Max Beerbohm, Ambrose Bierce and Wilkie Collins are among the authors represented.

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week end in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

**FICTION**  
PORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. C. Sher-riff.  
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.  
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.  
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffan Thayer.  
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Phillip Gibbs.  
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.  
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.  
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.  
MAID IN WAITING, by John Oislaw.  
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.  
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.  
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.  
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.  
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, by Warwick Deering.

FINCH'S PORTUNE, by Mase de la Roche.  
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Wills Cather.  
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

**NON-FICTION**  
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bole-slavski.  
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.  
ONCE A DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.

MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Nurell Jr.  
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.  
WELLINGTON, by Philip Goodall.  
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.  
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.

CHANNERY, by Hilaire Belloc.  
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence, by George Bernard Shaw.

A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.  
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.

CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbert-son.

MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.  
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hul-

TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Porthelm.

Gandhi Vain and Loves  
Publicity, Says Book on  
His London Visit

ALTHOUGH Gandhi may be seen in history as one of the great men of the world in the class of Mahomet or St. Paul, his lack of constructive statesmanship made his recent visit to England in several respects a failure and left some observers still in agreement with Winston Churchill's colorful description of him as "the half-naked fakir." Robert Bernays, English journalist, writes in "Naked Fakir," published by Henry Holt.

With Gandhi back in India, he writes, "the whole wretched process of murder and repression is beginning all over again and there is a real danger that India may drift back into the disastrous position from which Lord Irwin rescued her." Violence, he declares, is beguiling violence, "the atrocious murder of a British magistrate justifies repressive measures; the repressive measures give an excuse for revolutionary protests and they in turn lead the government to make arbitrary arrests."

THE PARTIAL failure of Gandhi in England, his waywardness and obscurity in council, and his too extreme demands, were partly due to the fact that while in London he was always a tired man, says Mr. Bernays.

His routine of life, reasonable enough in the steaming heat of Ahmedabad, was quite unsuitable for a raw English autumn. Mr. Gandhi in London never had sufficient sleep. Very often he would not be in bed until 1.30 in the morning, and then, according to his inviolable rule, he would be roused at 3 a.m. for an hour's prayer, and even after that he would refuse to sleep later than 5 a.m.

"The result was that at important conferences he could hardly keep his eyes open. I remember interviewing him one afternoon when, in the middle of a sentence, he fell asleep. That evening he negotiated on the communal imbroglio far into the night alone with the Aga Khan at the Ritz Hotel. I was not surprised that the meeting ended in complete failure.

PERSONAL vanity was also responsible in part for his failure in constructive suggestions. He loved to be in the public eye and he wasted many precious hours in his efforts to keep in the limelight. At a critical moment of the conference he gave up an evening to a talk with Charlie Chaplin in the presence of a whole battery of press photographers. He would stop off on long weekend tours of industrial districts complete with his picturesque entourage.

But although Gandhi may have failed in the council chamber, he was a real success outside it and, with the exception of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, those who met him liked him. Mr. Bernays says, "Cockney London 'took him in its simple heart,' and he was a particular friend of bishops.

He visited post theatres in London and his diet remained goat's milk and nuts. His loin cloth and shawl were recognized as 'not just theatrical properties' and he conveyed to general opinion 'something of the swarming millions of peasants whom no Hindu lawyer in his sleek morning coat and striped trousers or jeweled Maharajah could ever claim to represent.'

## Quoting

IT'S ALMOST like being in a convent: I don't have time for social engagements or recreation. —Judith Anderson, heroine of "Mourning Becomes Electra," the six-hour play.

WE ARE witnessing a period of bigotry and liberalism which might have been pardoned in dark ages, but which passes undarkened to-day. —Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the American Jewish Committee.

## Murder In Odd Places

THE PLACES people pick out in which to get murdered are sometimes odd. The current crop of mysteries, for instance, finds a woman getting stabbed in a dentist's chair (she probably didn't mind, much), a man getting killed on a crowded street car and a woman getting killed on a big yacht.

"Murder in the Dentist Chair," by Molly Thynne (Covell, Friede: \$2) starts well and ends badly. There are, apparently, only two people who could possibly be guilty, and when the crime is finally fastened on the third party the complications of the plot have grown a bit tangled, and the author does not seem to clear them up very well. It is, though, a bit better done than the average, and it holds your interest.

"The Tragedy of X" is the widely-heralded Drury Lane mystery issued by Viking at \$2. Drury Lane, a superannuated Shakespearean star, has to find out who killed the stockbroker in a crowded street car, who pushed the conductor off a ferry boat and who shot the broker's partner in a railway coach. It is a fairly good puzzle, but the author does play one trick on the reader which, by all the canons of the detective story, is not fair. Drury Lane himself, too, is a somewhat tiresome ham.

Best of the trio is "Murder on the Yacht," by Rufus King (Crime Club: \$2). Mr. King takes a party yachting, has one of the guests vanish mysteriously just as the yacht sails, and gets a lady stabbed in her stateroom; and Valcour, his detective, is quite human and believable. Mr. King displays a tendency to over-write that does not help his book a bit, but it is a well-constructed thriller for all that.



## Books and Things

BRITAIN will be represented at the International Book Fair which will be held in Florence from April 23 to June 10. Although this is the fourth successive year that the fair has been held, it is the first occasion on which British booksellers have participated.

BEST-SELLING novels in England this spring include Charles Morgan's "The Fountain," Radclyffe Hall's "The Master of the House," Beverley Nichols' "Evensong" and Agatha Christie's new thriller, "Peril at End House."

In the general book market, P. G. Wodehouse's "Loud and Funnier," Hector Bolitho's "Albert the Good" and H. G. Wells' "The World, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind" are the best sellers. Professor J. G. Robertson's topical "The Life and Work of Goethe" is selling well, and "The Man in Christ," by the late Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy—"Woodbine Willie"—is in good demand.

A NEW biography of Jane Austen is to be published very shortly. It is "Jane Austen—Her Life and Art," by Mr. Rhydderch, who has suffered by diligent study of her letters and works to present a living picture of this famous woman.

SUPERNATURAL RELIGION IN ITS RELATION TO DEMOCRACY" is the title of a book by the Master of the Temple, the Rev. S. C. Carpenter, published by Ivor Nicholson & Watson, London. It is dedicated to Lord Sankey.

DOROTHY RICE SIMS, wife of the captain of the "Four Horsemen" bridge team, has delivered to the Vanguard Press a manuscript on psychic bidding in bridge. Mrs. Sims says she is the inventor of the psychic bid which is at present making so much trouble across bridge tables. Vanguard will issue her book in April.

JOHN COWPER POWYS, whose 1,174-page novel, "A Glastonbury Romance," will be published this month by Simon & Schuster, writes in explanation of why his book is so long that "a long book is the kind I like to read."

ONE OF WHAT probably will develop into many books dealing with the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., will appear within ten days under the imprint of Business Bourse. It will be called "Famous True Kidnaping Stories: In America, China and Mexico," and it has been prepared by Justine Mansfield. The art of kidnaping in China, old even in the time of Marco Polo, is discussed at length, and underworld kidnaping for high ransom in America will be recalled with all possible detail.

THE PUBLISHING house of Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith Inc., is engaged in the details of changing its name to Jonathan Cape & Robert Ballou Inc. Jonathan Cape will continue as president, and Robert Ballou, treasurer of the old firm since its inception three years ago, becomes vice-president. Charles A. Ackerman is secretary. The new firm's imprint is already in use.

DR. HENRY C. ROWLAND, whose new book, "Many Mansions," has just been published by Ray Long and Richard Smith, recalls that his first literary effort was a book manuscript written at the age of eight, bound by himself and still preserved. Its title was "The Privateer" and it had the simple preface, "This is a very good book and interesting. It may be read by all Members of the Family."

A STORY of Henry Ford's idea of turning out a newspaper in the same way that a Ford car is turned out is told by Jonathan Norton Leonard in "The Tragedy of Henry Ford," to be published soon by Q. P. Putnam's Sons. According to Mr. Leonard, Mr. Ford rushed into the office of his Dearborn Independent one day, backed the editor into a corner and explained that hereafter articles would start as bare titles and run through an assembly line of specialists in humor, sentiment, politics and human interest. It would come off the line a finished product with all necessary elements included and would go at once to the composing room. The editor, Mr. Leonard says, agreed that that was a perfect plan, but nothing was ever done about it.

Our Culture Doomed,  
New Reformation Vital,  
Statesmanship Lacking,  
Glenn Frank Suspects

IF PROPHECIES that Western civilization in general and American civilization in particular are doomed are to be proved false, contemporary leadership must soon find the way toward a New Renaissance, a New Reformation and a New Industrial Revolution. This is the warning sounded by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in "Thunder and Dawn," which Macmillan publishes.

The three historic movements are to President Frank "fitful tossings of the human spirit as it dreamed of a finer adjustment to its environment and a more fruitful use of its resources." Only as they can be corrected and completed in terms of modern knowledge and experience will the West find stabilization and enrichment of its civilization, he writes.

BY A NEW Renaissance," he says, "I mean a secular movement of social renewal that shall rescue culture from the pedant and poseur, redeem it from its dilettante implications, rid it of its drawing-room inanities, and make it a magisterial force in the affairs of the age, a movement that shall give short shrift to that debilitated classicism which hangs like a discarnate ghost over so much of contemporary education and put in its place the dynamic classicism of the ancient Greeks which was not, with them, a drab discipline of the classroom, but a guide to behavior in a novel world, a way of thinking and living, the way of reasoned experimentation, ruthless self-examination, and realistic valuation.

"By a New Reformation I mean a clearing of the clogged conduits of religious institutionalism which are now checking the flow of spiritual initiative. . . . a movement that shall tap deeper levels of psychic energy than we have lately utilized and assuage the unconfessed hungers of an age that has grown lean on its alternate diets of sentimental metaphysics and sterile negations, movement with somewhat richer content than

"By a New Industrial Revolution I mean a movement with somewhat richer content than the current use of this phrase carries; a movement, under statesmanlike industrial leadership, in the negative phase of which Western industrialism shall effect a self-correction of the over-centralization, the new fatigue and nagging monotony of work, the fitful insecurity of employment, the alternate swings between panic and plenty, the ugly utilitarianism, and other anti-social results that came in the wake of the old Industrial Revolution; a movement in the positive phase of which Western industrialism shall effect a self-empowerment mankind from drudgery, make widely accessible a stabilized prosperity, bring beauty of fabric and form back from the exile into which the machine for a time sent it, and guarantee to the many, as well as to the few, adequate leisure for the 'cultivation of values that lie beyond economics.'"

THE REALIZATION of such a revolution would require a higher quality of social foresight and economic statesmanship than has been exhibited by industrial leaders up to now, President Frank admits. At the same time, he insists that these higher qualities exist among leaders today and that they must be made more widespread. Some of the responsibility for spreading them must be assumed by political leaders, he believes.

These movements could be started within the next ten years, the writer declares, saying, "The raw materials of renewal are at hand, but we must recognize and co-ordinate them.

"If America does not realize this finer and more fruitful future, and begin her realization of it with decent promptness," he continues, "it will be either because at the top we suffer a breakdown of political and industrial leadership or because at the bottom the people, in some moment of leaderless confusion, fanatically follow some false prophet from either the ultra-reactionary or the ultra-radical camp. It will not be because the cards of destiny are stacked against us. They are not. Every card in the deck is in our hands. It is a matter of playing them expertly."

## English Small Town Life

CECIL CASS did not amount to much, but when he was detected in an affair with his employer's wife, and went home and cut his throat, he started a chain of events that set this little town in the north of England very much aflutter.

His widow, you see, owned the sumptuous Red House, which three or four other people wanted rather badly; and it was filled, with antique furniture which they wanted even more. So, when she was asked to put the house up for auction, after her husband's suicide, the town got the thrill of its life.

All of this is described in a novel, "Red Room," by Geoffrey Dennis; and if you read that gentleman's "Mary Lee" or "The End of the World" you will probably lose very little time in buying it. Mr. Dennis evidently has a low opinion of the people who live in small English towns. He has put into this book about as choice a collection of malicious gossip, pompous hypocrisy, shrewishness, lies, and all-round rogues as any one book could hold; and he describes them with a skill and a painstaking accuracy that brings them to life perfectly.

The plot of his story is simple. He merely tells of the scramble, on the part of Cecil Cass's fellow townspeople, for his earthly effects; but in the telling he injects much wise comment on human beings, worldly hopes and life in general, and makes this short novel a first-rate book.

He could probably be called an old-fashioned novelist. His books have no staccato nervousness; they are leisurely and brooding, in the best Victorian tradition. All of them are very much worth reading.

"Red Room" is published by Simon and Schuster, and costs \$2.

## Culbertson Post Mortem

A BOOK of indignant criticism of the manner in which 130 hands were bid in the recent Lenz-Culbertson bridge match, has been prepared by Madeline Kerwin and B. Russel Herts and is published by Covell, Friede under the title, "Expert Misbidding." The book is dedicated "to the ten thousand excellent contract players of America, who, unwept, unhonored and unused, without ballyhoo or racketeering, would have bid their hands better than the self-styled super-experts who murdered many of them." Of those who played in the match the authors write, "we accuse this estimable group of experts and authorities of palpable and unquestionable errors in bidding according to their own systems or any system of common sense."



# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## Paris Hats Are In Trim For Fine Weather

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS.—Equilibrium is a quantity which the Parisian modistes appear resolutely to have overlooked in their creative fervor. There is, of course, nothing so ridiculous as an out-of-date hat, but setting aside the once so popular "cloche" that barely allowed one a glimpse of the wearer's nose, and just going back to last summer at the time of the "Eugenie" offensive, you might as well face the world with a hobble skirt plus a parasol hat as try and get away with a 1931 hat to-day.

It is all a question of angle. Last spring the dip over the left eye was the essence of smartness. This spring the dip is not so noticeable, but there is a very determined up-lift movement centred on the back of all smart hats. And less forehead exposed is another feature. The bandeau has been requisitioned to fill in all sorts of gaps—especially at the side and back—and floral "cache-peignes" are the last word in chic.

### SAILORS ARE IN THE STYLE SWIM

The beret theme seems to provide better and newer ideas every day to the versatile Parisian modistes, but these more fanciful shapes are set aside for the formal type of hat. Sports shapes decidedly favor that old favorite, the sailor-shape, very much modernized, of course, and with its proportions so finely weighed as to avoid any increased volume of crown. The shape of the head is still very sharply adhered to, and the wider brims tend to make the crowns appear still smaller.

The Breton sailor, with the brim turned up all around, is a

sure prediction for the first straw sports hat. It is becoming especially when worn jauntily cocked over one eye, as it must be.

Soft felts in pastel shades are also featured to accompany the new sports suits, with brims adaptable to the wearer. The Parisienne already wears it turned sharply up on one side and down on the other. Grosgrain ribbon or a feather motif trims these felts. Talbot offers some square-crowned sailors, perfectly tailored, that will appeal to many women.

### A FLOWERY MODE FOR SPRING

The first spring hats will be gay with flower garlands, posies and side or back bandeaux, but all sorts of fruits will be smart, too. Tiny little clusters of grapes, berries and cherries adorn some of the late afternoon creations. The smartest flowers for early spring wear are narcissus, geraniums and cornflowers, but poppies, carnations, forget-me-nots and many other varieties are being suggested. All of which gladdens the heart of the clever French flower makers, who for so many seasons were dismayed at women's consistent refusal to return to flower bedecked headgear.

As the season advances, the brimmed spring hats will be found to have forged the way for the picturesque floppy-brimmed straw to accompany summer frocks. Lanvin complemented all her afternoon ensembles with picot straw hats, sparsely trimmed but almost shoulder wide.

Shining cellophane straw in brilliant reds and blues are the newest, but bright greens, white and black will also be a good choice.



One of the new spring-time sailor straws by Esther Meyer is trimmed with fine red felt.



A brown silk is used for this Esther Meyer creation, finished off with a cluster of glass grapes.

## DRESS-AND-COAT ENSEMBLES SMARTLY GREET SPRING

Long Wraps Reach To Bottom of Frock's Skirt; Figured Coats Often Top Plain Dresses

By JOAN SAVOY

For sheer chic and comfort this spring, there is nothing quite like the silk dress and coat ensemble.

Suits are jaunty and popular, they are smart and youthful. But there are many times when a little silk dress is much more suitable. Most women, moreover, look much nicer in a dress than in a skirt and blouse. At least they look much more formal.

Dress and their coats this spring have a gaiety about them. They come in light tones, vivid tones, in lovely combinations of material and in prints. There are even ensembles that use a figured coat over plain dresses this year and are tremendously smart while so doing.

Most of the coats that top dresses come clear to the bottom of the dress—which is usually about 12-14 inches from the floor—or else stop just one or two inches above the dress's bottom line.



This ensemble is of Chanel blue, the dress of silk crepe, the coat one of the new interesting weaves of wool.

The dress is made with a built-up waistline with a little cuff of the material above the belt. The sleeve catches and holds interest, a full bloused one above a tight cuff with a touch of white. The loose collar is the same white crepe Elizabeth and the flowers are red and white.

The coat and hat are also the same blue. The coat achieves interest by its diagonal sleeves and its blue fox collar. The buttons are something new, a real decorative addition as well as a useful one.

The little hat that tops this ensemble, matching as it does in color, is made of one of the new fabric straws and takes to its modified beret style like a duck to water. It has its own little tilt, as every good hat has this year.

## Just Tie These Gay New Scarfs!

Neck and Neck With Mode Are Chic Spring Accessories

By JEAN PATOU

Paris—There are many reasons why the scarf, which is enjoying an unprecedented vogue at the moment, should have endured so long. The truth lies in the fact that it can no longer be considered as an accessory momentarily favored by the mode and its place in the scheme of fashion seems about as durable as any of the other important pieces of an ensemble.

So far as present styles are concerned, it might be slightly exaggerated to say that the scarf is indispensable, but in many cases the utility function it fulfills is very nearly akin to a necessity. It is therefore as much from a practical as from a decorative point of view that the scarf must now be considered, and the results obtained are all the stronger when the final impression conveyed is that both these practical and decorative aims are satisfied.

To take advantage of a necessity to create something agreeable to the eye is very tempting to any creator and this perhaps explains the almost infinite variety that can be found to-day in the scarf line. The fantasy they display, in spite of the fact that this has, at times, bordered on the eccentric, has now reached perfect proportions.

Much more so than any other accessory, the scarf must never be so blatant as to detract from the har-

mony of the costume. When you consider a sports suit, where the fantasy note is usually confined to the fabric, the scarf represents there the direct complement to the ensemble. The question of equilibrium also finds itself solved automatically, especially if the scarf features the colors stressed in the costume.

A scarf, however, can also complement an ensemble without following its color scheme too religiously, especially so when the ensemble is unicolor, in either a light or dark shade. In such an instance, the scarf is necessarily called upon to supply a contrast, but here too arises a problem of color harmony which demands a perfect artistic eye.

If, on the other hand, the model is fashioned of fancy material and the monotonous effect of a matching scarf must be avoided, you then have to find a link, often furnished by the hat. This liaison between the hat and scarf is often further emphasized by harmonizing other accessories, such as bag and gloves.

Summer ensembles and sports clothes, particularly when they are of the all-white variety, need a vigorous touch of color to enliven them. The scarf intervenes here almost inevitably on several counts—because of its decorative element, its suppleness and the fact that no two women wear it in exactly the same manner. It is a very personal accessory.

## Angling For Chic Brings Out New Lines As Young Folk Cast About On Their Own Hook For Catchy Clothes

MIAMI BEACH—There is much more to fishing these days than merely throwing out a line and waiting patiently. Apparently you must be dressed to charm or the fish just won't bite. With fishing one of the favorite sports of young women this season,

an amazing variety of correct costumes are being sponsored.

At the new Florida-Year-Round Clubs fully as many women angle as men, and their costumes, while vastly becoming, have the same casual note, the same workmanlike quality that all

true followers of Izaak Walton appreciate.

Slacks are the choice of the majority, slipped on over knitted bathing suits so that when one tires of fishing, off can come the slacks and right into the water can go the girl.

The second choice is the workable pyjama suit, with a slip-on sweater, usually of the new simulated hand-knitted-type, either turtle-necked or of some easy cut.

You can be as picturesque as you wish and wear the new Schiaparelli pyjamas, such as Jewel Watson of New York does (at far right). They are marine blue jersey, bolero and trousers.

Or you can strike a bright note, as does Anne Swanson of New York (standing). This costume consists of a chic white bathing suit with scarlet crocheted edge and scarlet linen slacks. And next (leaning far back) Patsy Kramer of Detroit, wears the new Cape Cod fisherman's hat of polka dotted blue linen, atop a white mailot and navy blue slacks.

A fourth costume that is immensely smart has white linen slacks and a navy blue cotton mesh skirt with the flattering French neck, worn by Virginia Williams of Indianapolis (second from the right), and topped by a striped cap of string, with the stripes running around it. For a fifth costume, Grace McKinney of Atlanta (leaning back at left), wears white corduroy slacks over a white bathing suit and a little chenille cap of gay color.



The rule of the scarf is all important in a spring ensemble, says Jean Patou. With a black wool suit (left) the necessary touch of color is supplied by the white toile de laine scarf dotted black. The dot itself is repeated in the beret which is fashioned of red and white suede leather, where the dots are alternately white on the red background and black on the white. At right, a Patou dress, featuring a grey and white pattern on a black background, shows a scarf of white marocain encrusted with grey. The back is white with grey encrustations and the hat is of white and black straw braiding.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Children's Banks Handy Sundays For Collections

Willie Finds That Depression Is Causing Parents To Find Their Purses Empty at End of Week and Then They Think of His Bank; Works Hard To Earn His Money and Now He Has Scheme to Outwit His Parents

By WILLIE WINKLE

How would you like to have to work hard to earn a quarter and then told to be thrifty and put it in your bank, and then have your Father come along church collection? I don't Sunday morning and open the bank and take your money for suppose you would like it and neither do I, but that sort of thing is happening around our house. Perhaps a lot of other kids are having the same experience as I am having.

You see, they are talking so much about this thing they call Depression that everybody is getting long faces and wearing old clothes. Why I even heard them blaming the bad weather we had in our Easter holidays on Depression. It sure wrecked our holidays, but you would have thought the old folks were the ones who were suffering, and not us.

But Depression, or whatever it is, has got my dad and a lot of his cronies talking about what they will have to do this year to make both ends meet, and it begins to look as if I am to be one of the ends because I am getting all kinds of extra jobs to do. My dad says he is going to grow enough stuff in the garden to keep us all next winter.

### THE LITTLE MESSENGER

The other day when he was coming home he saw the city



men pruning the trees on Linden Avenue. He gets an idea to use the long branches they cut off for pea sticks. And who do you think the little messenger was to be to get those sticks? Sure, me! After school I go and gather up these sticks.

Yeh, and the lawns are beginning to look like my dad's face on Sunday morning after he has missed a shave the night before. The lawns need their whisks trimmed and who is the little laborer who must do that job? Sure, you guessed it, me again! So I cut the lawn and then when dad sees it he thinks the borders would look better if they were trimmed so that is another little job for the willing little helper, Willie.

Well, that is all right, because I get paid for some of my jobs. Dad comes in and slips me a quarter or a dime, but he always watches to see that I go to my

bank and put the money safely away. Yes, and he has the key to the bank and I do not even know where he keeps it. Dad never thinks of sending me off to the corner store to blow the works on ice cream or candy. He says we must use discretion in what we eat.

"Look at little Johnny Gates, he is a year older than you and he has got little skinny legs and you could throw him over your shoulder. His mother lets him have too much candy," says my dad.

I feel quite good when my dad talks about how strong I am. My friend Alec is pretty near big enough to lick his dad and it will not be long before I will be able to rough up my dad, but I must finish telling you about my bank.

It seems that at the end of each week the money in our house is pretty low. Dad asks mother what she has got and she always seems to have an empty purse and dad says his pockets are empty. But when they go to church and send us kids to Sunday school they have got to have collection. Now this is where Depression is taking it out of me.

### A HAPPY THOUGHT

Dad usually gets a happy thought when he finds neither he nor mother have any money. They think of their little messenger boy and his bank.

"I'll pay you back next week," says dad to me.

But I cannot be like Amos 'n' Andy and have a check and double check. I just watch the money go out and on to the collection plate. I suppose it is a good cause.

But I am suspicious that I do not get all that money back. I do not get a chance to count it up so I just got to trust to luck and father's memory. If he remembers I'll be all right, but if he gets one of those spells that mother calls "absent-minded," I might just be holding an empty bank.

Betty came to me to-night and whispered something in my ear that made me sit up.

"Don't forget to-morrow is Sunday and they might want the money in your bank for collection. Hide your bank," she said.

Boy, that was a swell tip. Imagine me not thinking about it. I watched my chance, sneaked into the pantry and pulled the bank out and took it into my room. Betty showed me where she had parked hers so I put mine alongside it. I will not tell you where it is because if my dad should happen to read this he would know where to look for it. And they are going to have a hard time ever finding that bank. Betty will never tell, and I do not think my tongue will go back on me.

### BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily And Pokie's Peanuts

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Once upon a time not so very many years ago, when the candy man used to make lollypops without any stick handles, there was a little squirrel boy named Pokie. He was a brother to Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels who lived not far from Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

One morning, when Uncle Wiggily was up early, thinking he might have a jolly adventure if he went to the woods, the rabbit gentleman saw Pokie scampering along under the trees.

"Hello, Pokie," called the bunny uncle. Pokie had this name given to him, for he was always taking a piece of stick and poking it in the ground, making little holes like bathtubs for worms.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily," chattered Pokie. "Where are you going?"

"I am going to look for an adventure, Pokie," said Mr. Longears. "Where are you going?"

"I am going after peanuts," answered the squirrel boy.

"Peanuts!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Did you say peanuts?"

"Oh, yes, I love peanuts," spoke Pokie and, picking up a stick, he began to make little holes in the soft ground, though there were no worms, just then, who needed to take a bath. "I'm going to buy a lot of peanuts," went on the squirrel boy. "And if you want me to I will walk along with you until we come to the peanut store."



Smell these peanuts

"Yes, come along," invited Uncle Wiggily.

So he and Pokie went along together through the woods, the rabbit after an adventure and Pokie after peanuts.

After a while the two friends reached the peanut store and Uncle Wiggily said:

"Good-bye, Pokie."

"What for good-bye?" asked Pokie.

"Why, aren't you going in the store and buy some peanuts?" asked the rabbit. "And then aren't you going to scamper on to school?"

"Yes," Pokie answered, "I am going to school, but I guess I won't buy any peanuts, Uncle Wiggily, that is, unless you have five cents."

"Five cents!" exclaimed the rabbit. "What for?"

"For peanuts," chattered Pokie. "It takes five cents to buy peanuts you know, hot peanuts in a bag. Five cents a bag, you know."

"Yes," chuckled Mr. Longears. "But I thought you had the five cents, Pokie."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the squirrel boy, "isn't that funny! I thought all the while that you had five cents. But no matter, I guess I don't get any peanuts, then."

"But look here," said Uncle Wiggily, laughing again, "when you spoke of going to buy peanuts and asking me to go with you as far as the store I thought, of course, that you had five cents."

"Well," chattered Pokie, taking another stick and making more holes in the ground as bathtubs for worms. "I wish I had five cents, but I guess wishing isn't any use. You can't buy peanuts with wishes. You need money. Well, so long, Uncle Wiggily. I guess I'll go to school



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The sudden shock of being thrown into the stream made Duncy groan, but he began to swim toward shore, which wasn't far away.

"Well, anyway, I'm glad," thought he, "that I'm as safe as safe can be. My great big bubble broke, so in it I won't have to stay."

The other Tinsies overhead, looked down on him and Windy said, "I thought that I could land our plane right down there on the sand."

"It's too rough, though, and we might tip head-over-heels and wreck this ship. I guess I'll have to try and find some other place to land."

"I see a spot right over there and it looks level from the air," said Scouty, as he pointed down. Get closer and we'll see. If you know how to turn the trick, this plane should settle down real slick. Then we'll run up to Duncy and how happy he will be."

without any peanuts. But I surely thought you had five cents."

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose and twiddled both ears. Then he said: "I guess this is a little trick, Pokie, but I don't mind, so here is your five cents. Go in and get the peanuts!"

"Oh, thank you a lot!" chattered the squirrel boy. Into the store he scampered and soon he came out with a bag of peanuts, quite hot from the roaster. "Will you have some, Uncle Wiggily?" he asked. "Though you'll have to wait a little until they cool, as they're very hot. Have some peanuts that I bought with your five cents?"

"Thank you, no, I don't eat peanuts," said the rabbit. "But I eat something!" suddenly cried a loud voice and out from the bushes popped the Fuzzie Fox. "I don't eat peanuts, though," growled the Fox. "What do you eat, then?"

asked Pokie as he held the bag of hot peanuts in one paw. "I nibble rabbits!" growled the Fox, looking hard at Uncle Wiggily.

"Well, just smell these peanuts!" chattered Pokie and with that he held the bag of hot peanuts to the nose of the Fox. The Bad Chap took one smell and howled:

"Oh, they're hot! Oh, I'm burned! Oh, wow!" and away he ran.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed the bunny uncle, "I'm glad I bought you the peanuts, Pokie. Pokie was glad, also, and away he ran to school."

Now if you will tell the telephone not to talk out loud in school when the teakettle is singing, the next story will be about Uncle Wiggily and Sammie's shoes.

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### Knew Just Enough

Father (to daughter's boy friend): George, do you know anything about electricity? The lights have blown out.

Daughter: It's no good asking George, dad. He only knows enough about electricity to blow them out.

Poor Duncy, in the meantime, was a funny-looking lad because, when he swam up and reached the shore, his clothes were soaking wet.

"Oh, well, at least I'm safe and sound," said he, "and now I'll look around and find some wood to build a fire. Then real dry I can get."

Just then he heard a funny shout and, when he turned and looked about, he saw some little fellows who were skinny as could be.

"Hello, there, wee tots," Duncy cried. "Please tell me why you're trying to hide. Come out into the open. You need not be scared of me."

The other Tinsies, still in air, had found a spot both flat and bare. "That's where we'll land," said Windy. "Watch me slide right to the ground. It isn't very far from where we saw wee Duncy from the air. I'm sure that we can find him when we start to look around."

## DID YOU KNOW—?

One of Buddha's wishes was that no images be made of him after his death. This has been broken, especially by the Burmese, who have erected a reclining statue eighty feet long and forty-one feet high at Pegu, Burma.

Oil extracted from cherry pits is now becoming commercially valuable.

The Egyptian goose, sometimes observed at an altitude of 35,000 feet, is said to be the highest flier of the bird family.

The oldest map in the world is said to have been found in excavations about 200 miles north of Babylon. It was buried under twenty feet of earth, and pictured the layout of a rich man's estate.

Tests with butterflies prove that color, and not the odor of flowers, attracts them.

Budapest is on both sides of the Danube River. Buda is on one side and Pest on the other.

The longest elephant tusk on record was eleven feet five and one-half inches.

It is estimated that Stradivarius, famous Italian violin maker of Cremona, made about 1,000 violins.

Raising the average child in the average family until it is eighteen costs its parents about \$7,200.

Dogs, like humans, have two sets of teeth.

### The Fatalist

Irate stranger—Look here, my lad, who's the person in this firm responsible for posting mail orders? I want to make a complaint.

Office boy (with perspiring brow)—I don't know who's responsible but I know who'll get the blame.

## Auntie May's Corner

### "HINA-MATSURI"

I wonder if any of my readers have ever heard of "Hina Matsuri." I won't be surprised if none of you have. I had not heard of it until I picked up a book called "The Tourist," which tells all about the beauties of Japan and advises people to visit there.

"Hina-Matsuri" is one of the time-honored festivals of Japan and is the most important event in the life of young girls. It is celebrated on the third day of the third month of each year, that is March 3. It really is a great big doll's show for, in Japanese the word for doll is "hina."

The festival is many centuries old and it is said that the Japanese conduct it so as to impress upon young girls the idea of the sanctity of homelife. Japan is one of the greatest countries in the world for doing things to make children happy and they have many festivals. Japanese dolls, they are such cute things, have always played a big part in the lives of Japanese children. We think the girls in our country make a big fuss over their dolls but they do not get nearly as much enjoyment out of them as do the Japanese girls.

Just before the time for the festival each home has to get a "hina-dan," which is a special set of shelves on which to show the dolls. The simplest of these "hina-dans" has three shelves. It is temporarily set up in the parlor and is covered with a red rug or cloth and decorated with flowers, such as peach, willow and camellia.

The arranging of the dolls is quite a task. I am going to teach you a little Japanese by giving you the names of some of the things they refer to. Now, there is the "goken-kazari," which is the method of arranging the dolls. It consists of the "dairibina," representing an emperor and an empress in a miniature palace often without a roof, three court ladies, three court servants and five musicians, each group being placed according to rank. In a simpler form, called "hyobu-kazari," or "screen arrangement," a golden folding screen, as small as is suitable for these Lilliputians, is used, and before it the dolls are placed in tiers. This style is usually adopted by ordinary families. Dolls, representing persons of high rank, are treated as such and such tiny utensils as may be needed by them in their daily life are displayed with them. There are dinner-stands, musical instruments, armor boxes, chests, stationery, vehicles, and what not. In honor of the festival a special dinner, with all the special dishes, including "shire-zake" (white sweet sake), "hishi mochi" (rice cakes) and parched beans are prepared on the day and served for the dolls. It is also partaken of by the young ladies of the family, who invite friends and comrades and have a very merry time of it.

Then the little dolls are put away for another year. I hope some day to go to Japan and see "Hina-Matsuri," it must be a wonderful sight. Some of the pictures of the displays of dolls that I have seen are really wonderful. All my readers can remember "Hina-Matsuri" in case they happen to go to Japan.

### PLENTY OF OLD PEOPLE

When we hear of a person being 100 years old we think what a wonderful age and wonder if we will live that long. Just imagine a boy or girl twelve years of age now, living for 100 years. They would be living in another century, and the year would be 2020.

I have just been reading of the ripe old ages the people in St. Vincent, one of the Windward Islands, attain. The 1931 census shows that of a total population of 47,961 people, twenty-one were 100 years of age; 155 were over ninety years; four got safely past the century mark and thirty-two were ninety-five years of age.

It was not far from St. Vincent that Robinson Crusoe was supposed to have spent his twenty-five years of healthful isolation, on the island of Tobago. Across the Caribbean from St. Vincent lie the Bahamas group, where Ponce de Leon actually sought the Fountain of Youth on behalf of the Queen of Spain, and where Columbus first landed in the New World.

### THE INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY

The International Boundary between Canada and the United States, as defined in the various treaties, is 5,500 miles in length, of which 3,100 miles is land boundary and 2,400 miles water boundary, with 5,483 monuments to mark the land boundary and 2,530 reference marks from which the water boundary can be conveniently located. The land boundary is also marked by a vista cut through the woods in all forest-covered areas.

### IN THE ENGINEER'S CAB



One of childhood's choicest queries has ever been and ever will be: "How does it work?" and it seemed a wholly enthralling idea to two young passengers, who recently traveled from Nottingham, England, to Lemberg, Sask., when Engineer Fred Munt of the Canadian Pacific Railway invited them into the cab of his huge locomotive. The young travelers were Walter and Willie Wilson, aged twelve and ten years, who journeyed alone from their grandmother's home in the Old Country to join their mother. The picture shows the interested pair and their kindly tutor in a brief explanation of the mysteries of the gauges of the great engine. And what boy, either in Canada or England, would not envy them?

## FRANKIE HAS HAD NINETY-SEVEN OPERATIONS AND WILL SOON TALK



Frankie Powell, five years old, of Fairmont, W. Va., soon will be able to call to his chums and cry and make all the noises of boyhood for the first time. Born with a constricted larynx, which prevented him from making a sound, he was taken to a hospital in Fairmont, W. Va., his home, when three years old. During the last two years he has undergone ninety-seven operations, four of them major. For the last year and a half he has not been given an anesthetic. Through it all he has kept normal and gay. The larynx is now enlarged, Frankie can whisper and soon will talk aloud.



# Former Chief Ally of Kaiser and Monarchists In Germany Is Now Greatest Servant of Republic

This is the fifth and last of a series of exclusive stories on President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's greatest modern figure, who was elected as President for a second term in the national election held in Germany last Sunday.—The Editor.

By MILTON BRONNER

WHEN FIELD MARSHAL PAUL VON HINDENBURG took active command of the forces on the western front after his smashing victories over the Russians in the east, he could have been under few delusions about his new task as commander-in-chief of the German armies.

Germany in the winter of 1916 had its terrible "turnip winter." The term alone tells a tale of semi-starvation.

The French and British armies had held their own, the German fleet had been soundly beaten at Jutland and had not again ventured out for a major battle. Hindenburg knew he had a tremendous job before him.

But Hindenburg did not know then that Ludendorff was to be his evil genius. The old man was a soldier and a soldier only. Ludendorff wanted to play at being statesman, too. He roughly over-ruled all opposition. He even bullied the Kaiser. He had chancellors removed.

His was one of the fatal voices for the unrestricted submarine campaign which caused the United States to enter the war. Ludendorff said America would be won before she could bring any considerable number of soldiers to France.

SUDDENLY, all things seemed to break fair for Germany.

Italy was smashed at Caporetto and sorely needed French and British troops had to be sent there to stiffen the Italian resistance. Rumania was over-run by the Germans. Nivelle's campaign of 1917 was a flat failure and French troops all along the front threatened open mutiny. The Russians had revolted and the czar had abdicated.

The gray-haired old Hindenburg was at last getting in his work, and Germany's star was beginning to rise.

Once more Ludendorff intervened by sending Lenin and Trotsky in a closed car across Germany and into Russia. The Bolshevik revolution followed and Russia, as a fighting force, was through and so were the czars.

It was now possible to guard the eastern frontiers with armies mainly made up of middle-aged Landwehr. The good young troops could be switched to the western front.

HINDENBURG now realized that if the war was to be won or a drawn battle reached, he must act quickly in 1918, for it seemed inevitable that America's fresh troops would soon play a big part.

All during the winter months troops poured steadily from the east to the west. Hindenburg moved his G.H.Q. to Spa in Belgium. March saw the great Somme offensive, followed by the tremendous battles in Flanders and the darkest hour in the history of the allies. In the Somme a great breach came near being effected when Gough's Fifth British army was terribly mauled.

There were long faces in London and Paris. There were longer faces in Washington, where President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker feared the war might be over before America could bring her strength to bear.

The news got worse. The Germans reached the Marne once more. They seemed at last about to reach Paris.

Then American regulars and marines were in action at the Marne, Cantigny and Chateau Thierry. American troops were pouring into France. Pershing won his great victory at St. Mihiel. At last the allies, under supreme command of Foch, were moving.

NOW THE ALLIES had the preponderance in men, munitions and supplies. Haig moved forward. Pershing's men began their plunge through the Argonne. The German civilian statesmen began to talk about peace.

In October, Hindenburg and Ludendorff were summoned to Berlin for a conference with the Kaiser. The old field marshal urged that they should fight on until honorably vanquished. Ludendorff on October 26 went to see the Kaiser. He had bullied once too often. Harshly, Wilhelm dismissed the man who in many ways had run Germany for over a year.

The shades were beginning to close.



"Hindenburg's Own" Regiment does the "goose-step"—The flower of the German army is shown on parade in this picture, reminiscent of Europe in war days.

The news was brought to Prince Max, the German chancellor, who was sick in bed:

"What about Hindenburg?"  
"He is sticking to his post."  
"Thank God!"

HINDENBURG returned to his headquarters at Spa. Thither the Kaiser followed him. Wilhelm felt nervous at Berlin. He began to realize the people were perhaps through with him. No better news awaited him at Spa. All along the line the allies were advancing. The German armies were retreating. And Wilson had proclaimed the allies would have no peace with Germany so long as a Hohenzollern ruled.

Leaders in the Reichstag back home were pressing for the Kaiser's abdication. General Groener, who had succeeded Ludendorff as Hindenburg's right-hand man, hurried to Berlin to get the sense of things. He found the government in despair. The chancellor told Groener that if the armistice were delayed, Germany would have to hoist the white flag.

REVELATION broke out in the navy. In Berlin, in Munich, all over Germany. Several of the sycophant generals at Spa encouraged the Kaiser in the belief that he could lead troops back to Berlin and put down the rebellion. Hindenburg spent a sleepless night, debating with himself what must be done. The next morning Groener told his chief that he was going to inform the Kaiser bluntly that his reign was over. Together they went to the Kaiser's quarters. They found the Kaiser talking to Wilhelm about armed suppression of the revolution.

At last the old field marshal spoke up: "God forbid that your majesty should shed blood in a civil strife."

Wilhelm's agile mind saw another way. He would go home at the head of his army.

Then came Groener, the truth-teller. Looking the fated monarch squarely in the eyes, Groener said:

"I have investigated the feeling of the men. The army will march back

home as a disciplined and order-keeping body under Field Marshal Hindenburg and its other leaders, but not under you, for it no longer supports your majesty."

The meeting ended. Officers called up Berlin to find out what was happening. They learned the government was helpless, the streets seething with mobs singing revolutionary songs. The Kaiser, when informed, said he would abdicate as emperor but not as king of Prussia. At once in Berlin his complete abdication was announced and Fritz Ebert, the Socialist leader, was named chancellor.

HINDENBURG was worried about the fate of the man he had never liked. He did not tell him in so many words to flee to Holland, only thirty-seven miles away, but he did say to him:

"I cannot accept the responsibility of allowing your majesty to run the danger of being dragged to Berlin and handed over as a prisoner to the revolutionists."

The Kaiser turned and went into his private chambers. Some thought he was going to shoot himself. But he did not. He went to the train made ready for him and fled to Holland.

On November 10, 1918, after General Groener talked to Ebert on the phone, Hindenburg agreed to remain at the head of the army and lead the troops back home.

On the day the Treaty of Versailles was finally signed—June 28, 1919—Hindenburg retired from the army. In his last order, he added a moving farewell to officers and men:

"It is only by the united efforts of all that we can hope with God's help to raise our unfortunate Fatherland from its present depths and restore it to its former prosperity. Farewell. I shall never forget you."

Hindenburg, once more a private citizen, returned to Hanover, thinking to spend the rest of his days quietly as he had planned at the time of his first retirement.

But Fate held for him another reward that was yet to come.

WHEN PAUL VON HINDENBURG, former commander-in-chief of the German armies, retired to Hanover and put on "civilian" he dreamed of passing his declining years in peace and quiet. But this was not to be.

Every time he walked down the street, a crowd followed him. He humorously growled:

"Frau von Hindenburg has gone out shopping. I used to like to do this, too, but now I can't. The crowds get in my way."

SUDDENLY, something happened in Berlin. The extremists in the monarchist camp and the would-be German Bolsheviks had both been defeated and the republic established. A committee of the Reichstag was appointed to inquire into the conduct of the war.

Ludendorff was perturbed. He knew they would go after him. He besought his old chief to come, too. With his characteristic loyalty the old man agreed.

In November, 1919, he appeared in Berlin. Taking his views from Ludendorff, who had been the active politician, he blamed the government back home for not giving the army full support. Then came the celebrated sentence:

"As an English general truly said: 'The German army was stabbed in the back.'"

Out of that for years grew the legend that Germany would have won the war if it had not been for the home front.

IN 1925 FRITZ EBERT, first president of the republic, died suddenly. A national election would have to be held to choose his successor. Ludendorff was nominated by one crowd and there were also several other candidates but because of a technicality the race had to be run over.

Somebody suggested that Hindenburg be the very man. Embassadors were sent to Hanover. The old man turned them down. He knew they were trying to exploit his popularity. He told them he had never been a party man and did not desire to be.



Every inch a soldier!—Germany's "grand old man" inspects his troops, a striking picture of Hindenburg.

come one in his old age. Besides, he was bothered by a bronchial catarrh and was very broken up by his loneliness, since the death of his wife.

The Nationalists sent sly old Admiral von Tirpitz. He pictured to Hindenburg that it was his duty to the fatherland to run for president.

Hindenburg was persuaded.

IT PROVED a sensation both at home and abroad. In Germany good democrats feared Hindenburg would be merely a figurehead until the monarchists could bring back a Hohenzollern to the throne. The allies feared very much the same thing.

A rip-snorting campaign ensued. The old man took little part in it.

In an Easter message to the people, he said that when he had been a soldier he never considered party interests, but always the nation. The head of the state, too, must stand above parties and administer his office in the interests of all the citizens.

He appealed to every patriotic German to play his part in the revival of the fatherland and to preserve religious and social peace.

His supporters and his opponents thought this was mere empty talk. The Nationalists hoped and the democratic forces feared that, if elected, he would be a power to overturn democratic institutions.

His answer was a solemn manifesto to the nation:

"In view of my responsibility for Germany and the future I could not bring myself to refuse to sign."

My life was spent in that school of

orders that he was not to be awakened. His excited family stayed up.

The first returns were unfavorable. The big industrial cities were heavily against him. But later news came from Bavaria and East Prussia. Hindenburg was leading. At one in the morning his election seemed certain.

When the newly-elected president woke up the next morning victory was assured.

On May 11 he was inaugurated as president in Berlin and took this oath:

"I swear by God the Almighty and All-knowing that I will devote my powers to the welfare of the German people, increase its benefits, avert danger from it, observe the constitution and the laws of the Reich, conscientiously fulfill my duties, and do justice toward everyone. So help me God."

What the old man swore to, he meant to keep. He did.

HE SUPPORTED the constitution faithfully. He accepted the Dawes plan. He showed his mettle in backing up acceptance of the Young plan. All the reactionary forces in the country, all the leading soldiers and monarchists urged him not to sign the bill accepting the Young plan. They insisted that he should either resign his office or force a referendum.

His answer was a solemn manifesto to the nation:

"In view of my responsibility for Germany and the future I could not bring myself to refuse to sign."

My life was spent in that school of



PRESIDENT HINDENBURG Seventy years in the service of his country . . . he swore to uphold the republic, and he has kept his vow.

duty, the old army, where I learned to do my duty to my country, regardless of my own feelings. Personal considerations, accordingly, have had nothing to do with my decision. The idea that I could avoid responsibility by means of a referendum or my resignation is one, therefore, which I could not possibly entertain."

A singular reversal of form took place all over Germany. During the presidential election and for some time after, the Nationalists, Monarchists and reactionaries looked upon Hindenburg as a hero—a man who would play their game. Every genuine well-wisher of the republic feared him. To-day every reactionary in the land bitterly hates Hindenburg and the well-wishers of the republic look upon him as a rock in a weedy land, a man who stands by his oath, a man to whom duty is no idle word.

By a strange freak of fortune the greatest servant of the former Kaiser has become the greatest servant of the republic.

He has been first in war. He is now first in peace. Now that he has won the re-election with the decisive victory over Hitler, his place as first in the hearts of his countrymen is definitely proven secure.

# Across Lower Goldstream to Mt. Finlayson's Cliffs

Some Parts of That District Now Almost Forgotten; Connell Reports On the Life of the Dripping Rocks and the Ferns, Flowers and Forest Trees

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

BEFORE the motor car had established itself as the conveyance of democracy the citizens of Victoria favored above all other nearby places the pleasant valley of the Goldstream as a holiday resort. Every Sunday and most holidays from spring to fall the train carried scores of people thither, and others came in buggy or on bicycle. For several years at that time I used frequently to go out on Monday morning, and I remember how the trail of the many picnickers was everywhere, and particularly how, early in the summer, the little glade above the bridge was marked with heaps of flowers gathered by children the day before and left after the craving for collection was over. Fortunately most of the flowers belonged to the wild bleeding-heart, which is not only very common throughout the valley, but is one of the most difficult of plants to eradicate because of its prolific propagation by vigorous rootstocks.

I regret that in the wide range afforded by the motor car Goldstream and the little station on the hill are almost forgotten. The roadside trees have so grown untrammelled that they obscure the long straight view across the flat below. And the old-fashioned hotel has gone, with its hospitality that provided the traveler with a meal at any hour, and is replaced by a modern "beer parlor," very trim and box-like, more suitable for a city street than this quiet woodland spot among the hills. The old things must go in an ever-changing world, but with all our education in taste and beauty we seem to find it hard to harmonize our works with Nature as men once did.

The hotel site, marked now by the old bandstand of many a merry hour, stands in a lovely spot. The hills rise north, west and south, to heights of 1,000 to 1,500 feet, forest-clad, yet not so much so as to be inaccessible. Some, like Goldstream Hill, have open grassy slopes, fast disappearing, however, before the devastating broom. Others have, half concealed by the first that creep up, one behind the other, grey walls of rock, and here and there can be seen the reddish refuse heaps of old mineral prospects. And then, unseen but distinctly heard, runs far below the broad

level of the valley the Goldstream, fresh from the falls by which it makes its leap from the upper level of its course.

RIVER AND CLIFF

Once upon a time a pack trail ran from Goldstream across the side of Mount Skirt to Mount Finlayson. It can be still traced where it left the Goldstream road a hundred yards or so east of the hotel and may perhaps still be followed to the Island Highway, but beyond that it was hard to find even a dozen years ago. In place of it we now take the road that runs down the hundred-foot bank—where once a narrow path led to the old bridge—and goes winding round the curves of the rocky stream as it goes merrily along over its rough, pebbly bottom. The actual level of the river is reached at a very pretty spot where the high-power line comes down over a rocky elevation.

Along the road the slaty rocks of the Leech River formation crop out, all on edge and with their surfaces, where they appear, either lustrously black or pearly grey. These are the rocks from which the gold of Leech River and Goldstream is derived, and occasionally as you ramble up the river or even as you walk this portion of the road, you may come across the prospect holes of searchers after the mother lode. Quite a large one can be seen about six feet above the road on the east side as you approach the Island Highway.

Where the road rises towards the Highway bold cliffs rise perpendicularly at the elbow there made. They are of the same Leech River rocks, but if you take careful note—I am supposing you to be interested in such things—you will see a little further on a change in the character of the rock. It still preserves its vertical position and thin layers, but instead of the lustrous and gleam we now have greyish and greenish rocks with a rougher texture. Indeed, you may with a little more care find the actual line of difference between the two. These rocks are the Malahat volcanics, as Clapp calls them, and they are very largely composed of volcanic ash. From this point they are the rocks of the Goldstream valley cliffs.

The peculiar charm of this part of the Goldstream's course is due to the character of the rocks that bound it and through which it has cut its gorge. It is true that the river here cuts across the grain of the rocks, whereas in its upper course west of the railway crossing, it follows the strike or grain, but the very beveling of its bed has led to the fine cliffs which here and there jut out and compel a deviation from its normal direction. But still more is the valley's beauty dependent on the soft and easily broken and pene-

trated texture of its rocks. Innumerable crevices are thus opened for the accumulation of soil and moisture, and in these plants root themselves with ease. Thus the cliffs, where they have been left to Nature and not broken off by blasting, are covered with exquisite mosses and hung with ferns, while fawn-lilies, trilliums, heucheras, violets and other flowering plants appear in their season. It is, however, chiefly to the ferns and mosses that the valley owes its peculiar grace, and before the public had carried out practically its belief that "a maidenhead fern in the hand is worth any one or more on the cliff" that loveliest of our ferns was abundant in the valley. It is, in fact, one of the tragedies of the lower Goldstream that so many plants that once flourished abundantly there are now unknown or at any rate scarcely ever to be seen.

THE MOUNTAIN'S NAME

One touch of the old days still remains: the boys are fishing in the river, where the brown water breaks in frothy wavelets over the boulders and the alders are already throwing a misty shadow from their just opened leaves, and in the deep, dark pools where the water seems hushed by the overshadowing presence of mossy walls of rock; here, as at any time for many years, the young angler casts his fly in the hope that never dies while man can fish.

But as the misty green of young foliage and the peeping out of crimson currant from the shadow of fir and cedar and hemlock, slip by my friend Euston, and I decide to make our goal to-day the south side of Mount Finlayson, which now rises over the trees in all its grandeur.

A fine mountain is Mount Finlayson, singular in its rise straight from the level of the sea that washes one corner of its base, and in its form and individuality, the result of 1,342 feet of precipitous frontage to the river flats and of nearly 750 feet of height above the ridge which connects it with Skirt Mountain on the south and with Jocelyn Hill on the north. Seen from Victoria it has a distinctly dome-like shape and lies just below the crest of the more distant Goldstream Hills with their altitude of 1,800 feet. Its present form is due to glaciation in part, and also to the forces of normal weathering operating on its western half, where it is composed of the soft, easily-splitting Malahat volcanic rocks. To the east these are replaced by gneiss which is hard and tough, and thus has retained the impress of glaciation. The actual summit and its eastward slope is composed of gneiss.

The mountain commemorates one of the great Hudson's Bay factors who came to Fort Victoria the year of its foundation as assistant to Charles

Ross, whom he succeeded the following year. Like so many of the Hudson's Bay Company's officials and servants, Roderick Finlayson was a Highland Scotman. He came from Kyle of Lochalsh in Sutherlandshire, just across from the island of Skye. "Kyle" is a Gaelic name for a strait or narrow passage of sea, and Kyle of Lochalsh is properly the channel connecting Loch Alsh with the open waters of the Inner Hebrides. This is particularly interesting, because many and many a time in traveling the waters of this course Finlayson of Loch Alsh must have been reminded of his old home by that "beautifully winding sheet of blue water, fringed with golden seaweed, beneath the shade of grassy cones that shut in one of the fairest of Highland scenes." Until a few years ago the Finlayson home was a conspicuous landmark between Douglas and Government Streets south of the intersection of Bay.

FLORA, FLOWER AND FOREST TREE

Mount Finlayson's cliffs are best attacked from the southwest corner, where by following a steep trail and surmounting a spur of Mount Skirt a little mountain stream is crossed and the woods of Finlayson are entered. It is not a dense forest, nor is the undergrowth troublesome. Some huge Douglas firs are passed; once we go between a noble pair of vines probably 400 years old. For the most part the thickets are composed of spiraea and hazel, with some wood rose. Of the hazel's last year's crop traces are found occasionally in nuts broken by the teeth of squirrels. For this is a favorite haunt of the Douglas squirrel, who is often seen but still more often missed, as he sits with up-turned tail on a branch or rests on some mossy trunk watching with alert eye the trespasser in his own peculiar domain. These we saw on Saturday were peculiarly quiet, indulging in none of that loud chattering which so frequently alone betrays their presence.

At length the woods are left behind and steep grassy slopes follow. Here the purple satin-flower and the peacock are in bloom, while among the heaps of broken rock various ferns are already peering in the pale green of fresh fronds. Common is the sword fern, but nearly as much so are the gold-fern and the bladder-fern, which are to be seen nestling under ledges of stone or safely tucked away among groups of angular blocks from the cliffs above. If you are fortunate you may find, as we did, the beautiful maidenhair spleenwort and the rock woodlark, both of which were reckoned among our rarer ferns. Then, too, there are to be met with occasionally clumps of that fern of romantic name, the cliff-break or Indian's dream.

Above the grassy slopes and the detached masses of rock rise the cliffs. At no season of the

year are they quite so delightful and full of interest to the plant lover as in the spring. The moisture of the winter rains still abides in plentifulness in the catchment basins of the rocks and keeps the perpendicular walls dripping wet in many places. Under such conditions not only do the mosses and liverworts flourish, but all the various flowering annuals get an excellent start in life. Last year, as the weather was so dry, the cliffs were brightly colored with blue collinsia and golden chickweed mimulus, each flower of the latter with its conspicuously spotted lip. The ruddy saxifrage, a lover of such places, is here, and above its rosette of prettily-toothed leaves rise the flat heads of white flowers with their dark red pistils and filaments. This red is found also carefully concealed on the underside of the leaves, a common thing in many plants, especially of wet situations. In the larger rifts of the rock where the soil now makes a set-bed a foot or more in width there are other flowers of a larger growth already preparing with vigorous leaf development for later blossoming, and here, as occasionally in the smaller spaces the large mimulus, Langsdorff's, is already displaying the flowers that by their odd shape or obvious relationships have won them the name of "wild snapdragon" as well as that of "monkey-flower." There is still a third mimulus on the cliffs, intermediate in size between the chickweed one and Langsdorff's; it is botanically known as the large-nosed mimulus, but as a matter of fact it is a very charming flower with prettily spotted lip and calyx. And then among all these we find the valerianella with its pink buds just ready to open, and we realize what the cliffs will look like then.

Perhaps the most interesting sight we saw, however, was a bush of manzanita with the bright, rosy vase-like flowers so common among the heaths and heathers. It was a pretty object in itself, but what made it still more noteworthy was the presence of innumerable bees and flies, all in active search for the nectar hidden in the little inverted vases. The scene was an active one, as all the varied insect life kept in constant motion on the exterior of the blossoming hemisphere. Great black and gold bumble-bees, and others of black and red, stung in and out, while all about them flies, green, blue, purple, black, smooth and hairy, with legs of various colors, dashed from flower to flower with greedy impatience. One or two wild honey-bees were also in the motley company.

LIFE OF THE DRIPPING ROCKS

In regarding the beauties of the flowering plants we cannot overlook the fact that these by no means exhaust the plant interest of the cliffs. I have already told of the dripping water

that makes the rock faces a fitting home for mosses—and liverworts, and flowering annuals. But look at this wall of rock down which a trickling sheet of water passes between margins of flowering and non-flowering plants. Notice that below the water is a rippled covering less than a sixteenth of an inch thick and of a reddish color. This is one of the meadows of microscopic plants which we commonly overlook. It is quite impossible to see its inhabitants even with the aid of the pocket magnifying-glass; so a little is put in an empty match-box and taken home for closer examination. And now I must ask my readers to pass from the cliffs of Mount Finlayson to the opposite side of the river, where I look down at a portion of this wet red carpet and its inhabitants. I think the first thing that strikes one is the great variety of life-forms, and the next the great beauty of them all. The carpet itself consists of vast numbers of slender threads closely woven together and in places issuing from the carpet as bundles. These threads, so slender that, although they are magnified between 200 and 300 times, they are still more slender than the finest needle, are plants as real as the mimulus and manzanita with their conspicuous flowers, and you can see by close observation the cold matter of their cells. Here are golden transparent bags filled with necklaces of nectar, beautiful as anything prepared for kings' daughters. Scores of lovely combs, some like emerald brooches set with pearls come into view, and as you watch them all the stages of reproduction by division pass before your eye. Diatoms like exquisitely carved crystals are here, and globes filled, some with green cells, others with blue, and still others with golden brown. So fascinating is the sight of these wonders of the little that you will easily spend more hours over them than would take you to the summit of Mount Finlayson and back, and return to their study with increasing interest.

And now just before we turn our steps downward from the crags and cliffs to the forest belt we catch a glimpse of the rarest of our ferns, the little lace-fern, high up and inaccessible, squeezed into a crevice from which you may be sure its removal is impossible. With this snapshot of its grey-green frond on the film of memory we can say good-bye to the great dome of rock and return to the highway. As we descend the varied thrushes are calling in the woods and once we catch a glimpse of a flock ahead. The wrens are singing with a note that seems bold and defiant after the gentle, friendly call the traveler hears in winter. How can so small a throat utter so full a song without bursting? It is a delightful melody with all the rushing freedom of the skylark's.



# Ten Years of Stalin---Biggest Boss On Earth

Ability to Play "Ward Politics" Was Big Factor in Rise to Power of Cobbler's Son Who Started Out to Study the Priesthood, But Soon Found He Was Destined for Something Else; The Five-Year Plan Was Never Hard and Fast Affair

LONDON—April 2 was a red-letter day in the "Red history" of Russia. It is the tenth anniversary of the election of Joseph Stalin as general secretary of the Communist Party. The celebration is of international significance for three reasons.

First, Stalin is by all odds the most powerful dictator in the world to-day—in fact, the most powerful the world has seen in recent times. The anniversary also finds him deeply entrenched and more powerful than ever.

Second, the man Stalin himself, who is one of the most fascinating and interesting figures in history.

Third—and perhaps the most important one—it marks the near completion of the so-called five-year plan. The anniversary also creates speculation as to the success of this plan.

AS TO STALIN, he still rules Russia with an iron clasp despite the claim of his former colleague and present bitter foe, Leon Trotsky, that Stalin's rule at Moscow is crumbling. The exiled Trotsky, from his island retreat at Prinkipo, Turkey, in a recent statement said Stalin's action in making his exile perpetual was a confession that his power was waning.

Trotsky believes his ideas, which are barred but manage to be smuggled into Russia, are gaining and are doing much to weaken the personal position of the party secretary.

Neither Stalin's name nor his position is quite what it seems to be.

When he was chosen secretary of the party in 1922, he was a long way from being ruler of Russia. He was one of the influential members of the Communist Party, but there were others who ranked far above him. Secretary-general as a name does not signify any particular influence.

The name, also, is not exactly genuine.

Stalin—he is fifty-three—was born Josef Wissarionowitch Dzhugashvili. He adopted the name Stalin after he had grown to manhood and was rising to power. His birthplace was Tiflis in Caucasus, Georgia.

HIS FATHER was a cobbler and his mother had ambitions that he should become a priest. So he was sent to a seminary—doubtless by the dint of much self-sacrifice on the part of his parents. But Stalin was not destined to be a priest.

In a short time, the student was expelled for being insubordinate and for showing too much interest in radical movements. Among these movements was the collection—often by force—of money for carrying on revolutionary activities. Stalin was one of the collectors.

In this movement, the future ruler of Russia learned his first lessons in Communism. He repeatedly ran afoul of the law. Several times he was arrested and sent to Siberia—only to escape and resume his revolutionary activities.

Presently, Stalin organized a staff. Collections increased. Revolutionary leaders were pleased, so Stalin moved up. He soon popped up as editor of a labor paper in the oil town of Baku on the Caspian Sea.

THE TOWN was filled with laborers, who became the centre of the Communist propaganda. Repeatedly the paper was seized, but Stalin was accomplishing no end of work. He

knew all the languages and dialects of the workers. He mingled among them. He studied them. He made them his friends. Stalin's paper became the most powerful of the Communist organs in Russia.

Stalin also was learning politics. He was as practical as he was hard-working. All these years he was building quietly and effectively a political machine that was destined to give him the reins of government.

When the revolution broke, he was among the leaders, although his position in the government was not important. Yet he had been called for service by no less persons than Nicolai Lenin and Trotsky.

Then Lenin died. Stalin was elevated to be general secretary of the party. After his election, Stalin began to increase his power. His influence was spread through his carefully organized machine. He demonstrated that he knew as much about ward politics as any Tammany leader. And he placed his men in key positions while such men as Trotsky, Kameneff and Rykoff seemingly held the authority.

SOON TROTSKY and his friends found out that Stalin could out-vote them every time and his accession as ruler of the Soviet was only a matter of time. At first, Stalin silenced his foes. Then he exiled Trotsky. His position was now secure. To-day he has no opposition and through a strictly disciplined organization, he wields more power than the Czar of Russia did in his palmiest days.

Perhaps the most valuable asset Stalin has is his personality. He lives a quiet Spartan life, enriched by his chemistry-studying wife, and surrounded by his sturdy eleven-year-old son and his small daughter who likes to hear her father tell stories. He can be ruthless and is. But to close friends, he talks easily, smiles almost to the point of a grin and works hard. He likes to read the works of Lenin and does his rough best with native shrewdness to guide the party, which he uses as his mouthpiece in carrying out orders and wishes.

AS THE ANNIVERSARY approaches, Stalin is being extolled. In fact he is being worshipped as a hero, with elaborate eulogies being heaped upon him.

So great has been this admiration that the word "vozhd" is being coupled with his name. That was the word reserved for Lenin. It means leader. If an English equivalent can be found

it suggests the Italian word "duce" as applied to Mussolini. But Stalin is more than "Il Duce." He is Stalin, the biggest boss on earth.

WHILE RUSSIA is celebrating the tenth anniversary of Josef Stalin's election as general secretary of the Communist Party, there is another matter which is vastly more interesting to people outside of the Soviet state.

It can be expressed in the question, How is the five-year plan going? What has it accomplished? What does the tenth anniversary of Stalin's accession to power mean in the development of Russia's Communist form of society?

Where does Russia get her money? To begin with, the date set for completion of the five-year plan has been moved forward to December 31, 1932. That date will be only a little more than four years after the plan was begun. The shortening of the schedule is supposed to indicate that the plan has met with greater success than was expected.

A PEG FOR PROPAGANDA

As a matter of fact, however, the five-year plan was never a hard-and-fast affair. It is a misnomer and not the first plan. It is and has been extremely flexible. It represented a mark to shoot at, a peg on which to hang propaganda—a little more.

The five-year plan represented Stalin's great attempt to make Communism work.

Private trading was abolished, except for a few relatively small and unimportant exceptions. The peasants were to be collectivized; that is, enormous state-operated farms, housing hundreds of workers and their families, were to take the place of the individually cultivated little farms that had existed previously. Russia was to develop her natural resources, her transportation and her manufactures so thoroughly that she could get along in complete independence of other nations of the world.

SELF-SUPPORTING IS AIM

That last sentence, incidentally, needs a bit of explanation. It comes from the fact that most Russians are quite convinced that the capitalists powers will sooner or later band together to destroy Communism and restore a capitalist government in Russia.

Fully half of Russia's farmland is now being worked by collectivized farms. The kulaks, or individual peasants who will not join the collectives, have fought a spirited but losing battle.

More than 700 new factories, equip-



Ruthless to his enemies... master politician to his followers... kindly father to his family... the rugged Joseph Stalin rules Russia with that native shrewdness that finds him deeply entrenched on the tenth anniversary of his election as general secretary of the Communist Party.

ped to handle such basic industrial operations as steel, machinery and electric power, have been built and equipped since the plan was put into operation.

Two of the greatest of these factories are tremendous tractor plants at Kharkov and Stalingrad. These last year produced 16,000 tractors. Russia to-day, incidentally, has some 300,000 tractors in operation.

ONE-THIRD OF STEEL PLANT BUILT At Magnitogorsk, where there is a stupendous iron deposit of more than 275,000,000 tons, the great 400,000,000 iron and steel plant is now about one-third completed. At Kuznetsk, in Siberia, where another vast coal and steel plant is being prepared, two blast furnaces have gone into operation. The great Dnieper dam, built under the direction of American engineers, and designed to yield 300,000 kilowatts of power, is expected to go into operation in May.

These, of course, are the highlights.



The immensity of the programme to change agricultural Russia to industrial Soviet can be realized by a study of this map. At Gigant, vast state farms have been established with farmers working on a collective scale. Giant tractor factories are at Kharkov and Stalingrad. Dnieper Dam and the huge hydro-electric power plant is completed, while the steel mills located at the great ore deposits near Magnitogorsk are one-third built. At the right is an interesting copyrighted camera study by Margaret Bourke-White, showing the type of peasant the Soviets are trying to transform into mechanics.



inevitable that it will be followed by a new five-year plan.

This new five-year plan is to be completed by 1937. It calls for 250,000,000 tons of coal, 22,000,000 tons of pig-iron, 130,000,000 tons of wheat and 100,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. Other phases of the plan have only been sketched roughly by Soviet leaders and will be made known before the end of the year.

The current five-year plan has resulted in the Soviet spending \$32,000,000,000 on its industrial programme. The question arises if a poor nation like Russia can spend that much money on improvements, without going bankrupt, why cannot a nation as rich as the United States spend a greater amount without seriously affecting its financial structure?

Another question the five-year plan has brought up is how the Russians financed the industrial development?

SELL INTERNAL BONDS

Among its methods of finance are the Russian internal bonds. They are sold in much the same way as the Liberty bonds were sold during the World War. Their purchase is almost obligatory.

If the Russian prefers an interest-bearing bond he usually is paid 7 per cent. But if he prefers, he can carry a lottery bond and gamble on the return. Theoretically, with enough 7 per cent bonds, the Russian could live on the interest. But in so doing he might label himself as a capitalist and exile or execution would follow.

Credit to the country is placed at \$500,000,000, while the sum of \$10,000,000 is represented as foreign capital now working Russian concessions.

IRON RING PAYS

Inflation has not been primarily

the state's treasure box. To prove this paper money was issued in denominations of one, three, five, ten and occasionally twenty rubles, but no in denominations of a thousand or a million.

Some have said the natural resources are her capital, but it takes time to liquidate such. To liquidate them, the Soviet has established an iron belt around her consumers. Often she takes what she thinks she can sell, even if she needs it badly and pays a nominal price for it with her own currency, thus giving her gold.

Cash must be obtained and the belt around internal Russia is tied tight whenever the Soviet state needs cash. And it is this iron ring that is paying for the five-year plan which is gradually nearing completion ahead of time.

## No Time for High Jinks At This College Where Students Must Saw Wood

A Whole Year at Commonwealth Costs Only \$120 and There Is No Problem of Getting Big Grants From the Legislature, But "Early to Bed, Early to Rise" Rule Holds, With Classes Starting at 7.30 a.m. and the Afternoon Devoted to Hard Manual Work, Which Keeps Institution Self-supporting

AS TRUCKS from little Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark., rumbled over the roads that led to Harlan, Ky., and the destitute miners, they carried with them one of the most unusual stories in educational history.

The trucks were filled with food grown by faculty members and students of the little school on the farm where everybody connected with the institution works, and the heads of the students were filled from knowledge from a faculty which is not paid a cent.

Commonwealth calls itself a labor college, and devotes much of its time and attention to labor problems, but it is not communistic. In fact, it teaches none of the "isms" connected with any labor or political movement.

AND SO, while big eastern universities are worrying about millions

of dollars of income they won't get because of the depression, little Commonwealth College is wondering if the frost killed its cabbage plants and what luck its delegation to Harlan is having.

Commonwealth is not concerned over its endowment, because it hasn't any. It is not troubled over an appropriation from the legislature, for it does not expect one. It could get along quite nicely for 300 years upon the amount of money that the University of Oklahoma will spend in 1932.

When it needs a new building it does not start an endowment drive.



Lucien Koch, at right, president of Commonwealth College, near Mena, Ark. One of his college buildings, the library, is shown above. It was built by students and faculty members. The other scene shows a "section" of the student body of the school at work on the woodpile.

The teachers and students pick up the college hammers and saws and start to work. The reason the school can get along on practically nothing is that both teachers and students work their way.

MOST OF THE FOOD and all of the fuel used by the college community is taken from the farm and timber land owned by the school.

The avowed chief purpose of the school is to educate young workers for service in the labor movement and in various activities which aim to better the condition of the common people.

The college is so operated that a student may attend for twelve weeks, all expenses paid, for \$40, or nine months for \$120.

Courses offered include economics, labor history, psychology, world history, labor journalism and labor dramatics.

Commonwealth teachers receive no salary, but after being at the school for a year they are made part owners. However, as part owners they do not share any dividends. No one can make



though various athletic games are popular

THE TEACHERS are free to teach what they believe is the truth, but they must be able to teach something. Attendance at class is not compulsory. If the student feels he is getting nothing from a teacher he may drop the class, and no questions asked.

Commonwealth students are paying for their education by hoeing beans and washing dishes, therefore they make it their business to learn. In fact, students have been known to protest to the management when a teacher had failed to hold a class.

The school grants no degrees or certificates. Whatever the students get they must carry away in their heads. Classes are small, five or ten comprising the average. Most classes are held in the living-rooms of the teachers' cottages.

THE COMMONWEALTH day begins at 6.15 a.m., when the breakfast bell rings. Breakfast is definitely over by 6.45. Not even the director can beg a piece of toast if he arrives late. Five classes are held between 7.30



and 12. Psychology, economics, journalism, history, labor history, law, stenography and other subjects occupy the attention of teachers and students.

Work begins at 1 p.m. Crews go to the timber, the garden and the laundry. Usually, building and repair work is to be done.

Evenings are given over to study and poetry club meetings, play practice, dancing, entertainments or to conversation. At 10 p.m. most of the kerosene lights have been extinguished, for early rising and wood chopping induce early retiring. There is no time for high jinks.

STUDENTS come from all parts of the nation, from Cuba, Canada and Europe. The student body will always be very small by the very plan of the school. It ordinarily numbers from thirty to sixty. Approximately half are girls.

Teachers come from many professions and represent many points of view. Lucien Koch, the director, has been called "the world's youngest college head." He was an Oregon farm

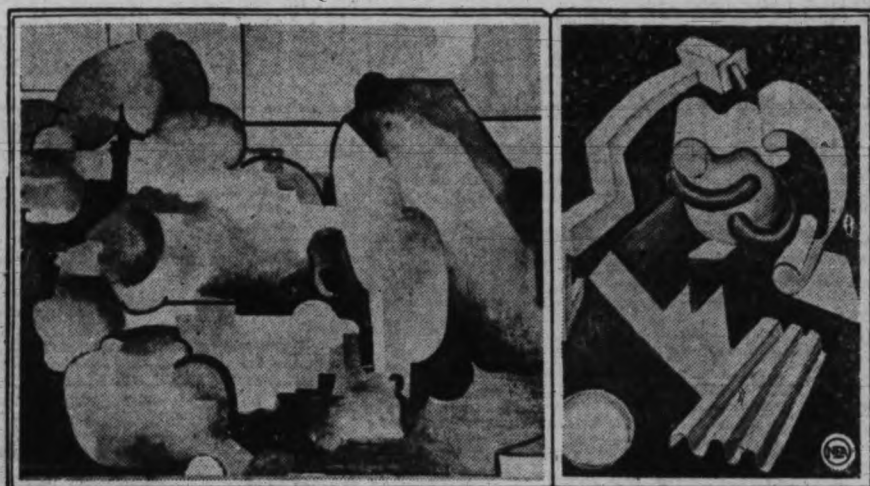
boy, later working as a carpenter in Cincinnati.

Koch came to Commonwealth shortly after it was founded, nine years ago, with no high school training. After five years of study at Commonwealth he was admitted to the graduate school of Wisconsin University, where he took a master's degree, and taught for a year in the famous experimental college of that university. He was made director in July, 1931.

MANY Commonwealth students have made remarkable records in academic work, since they may progress as fast as their abilities permit. Richard Bosch of Atwater, was thirty years old when he came to Commonwealth. He brought a wife and child. He had never been to high school. His work at Commonwealth was so rapid that after only a year the faculty recommended his admission to the graduate school of one of the leading state universities.

Upon this recommendation he was admitted, and a year later he took a master's degree. Thus he did in effect eight years' work in one at Commonwealth.

### ONLY AN ARTIST COULD LOVE IT



Art may be long and earnest, but as these pictures show, it also is sometimes abstract. At the left is one of Edith Branson's canvases at the exhibition in New York of the Society of Independent Artists. It is called a "nude," but so far no censors have offered any objection to it. "The Fallen Angel" is the title of the painting reproduced at right. If you cannot find the angel it is just because you do not see things the same way Stefan Cusumano does.



# Ping-pong Tournney Run Like Miniature Wimbledon

Some 320 of the World's Finest Pingists and Pongists Now Are In Action at Waldorf-Astoria, With Victory Depending On Tip-top Mental Alertness; Tennis Stars Shine, While Jascha Heifetz Is One of the Old Masters of Game Which Helped Paul Whiteman to Lose One Hundred Pounds

By PAUL HARRISON

THERE IS A great deal of ping-pong in the glittering grand ballroom of the new Waldorf-Astoria.

Sixteen little green tables with sixteen little green nets already have been aligned between long rows of spectators' seats.

A press box has been installed with broadcasting microphones, and there are special stands and floodlights for the sound movie men.

In short, ping-pong not only has one big league, but high hat. The event, which began yesterday, April 15, the national amateur ping-pong tournament, conducted by the American Ping-pong Association, and has as participants a restricted list of some 20 of the finest pingists and pongists that ever poned a ping.

THE GAME and its antecedents being what they are, the whole tournament is being done in the best Wimbledon manner. Neither pop bottles nor pithballs are to be hurled at the eagle-eyed referees perched on their high

One of them is Coleman Clark, singles champion of the Western Association.

SOME OF THE other stars are Frank Dolp, Northwestern golf champion of Portland, Ore., Frank Veal of Philadelphia, Ray Phelps of Omaha, Neb., and Cornelius G. Schaad of New Rochelle, N.Y. The latter, incidentally, has written a whole book about ping-pong.

No one dares guess who'll win, for ping-pong is a hazardous pastime, with victory depending on tip-top mental alertness and physical form. Last year a dark horse named Marcus Schusheim, of New York, got the laurels. This year the winner will get a handsome cup donated by George Swinner-ton Parker.

IT WAS THIS same Parker who is said to have invented the game back in the 1890's. But at that time it was called indoor tennis, and was played over a net stretched between two chairs. The implements were a

yarn ball and racquets like those used for battledore and shuttlecock.

Not until the fad reached England was it adapted to table play, and there the celluloid ball was introduced. Somebody coined the term ping-pong—"ping" for the sound of racquet meeting the ball; "pong" for the noise made by bouncing on the table.

PINGING became a craze during the earliest years of this century. But it was a social fad, tamed by rules necessary to those high-corrected, high-collared days. It quickly died. It stayed dead so long that Mr. Lenz vacated his title long before he had a chance to defend it.

Reborn a few years ago under altered rules that permit a faster serve, ping-pong now is a very different game. Foreign influence again was responsible for its improvement, for-out of Hungary has come the ruffed-faced racquet, which permits faster returns and "cuts" like those in tennis.

Hungarians, it seems, are natural-born pongists. So are the Czechoslovakians, who won the international

tournament last year. But the world's greatest pingist is generally conceded to be Fred Perry, English tennis star of Davis cup fame.

MOST TENNIS players, in fact, are peculiarly adept at ping-pong. Vincent Richards, William Tilden and Frank Hunter are enthusiasts. They can cut and smash, slice and drive, with all the effect and most of the exertion of a full-sized tennis match.

Jascha Heifetz is one of the old masters at ping-pong. So is George Gershwin. The amazingly stymph-like Paul Whiteman says it helped him to lose 100 pounds—after he had quit hiring a small boy to retrieve misplaced balls.

Although the smart sets have adopted ping-pong—what Delmonico's breakfast club, the Art Guild, and some of the better night clubs fancying it—they haven't any monopoly. Bowling alleys, speakies and welfare association clubrooms in New York have tables. At least 1,000,000 sets have been sold throughout the country, which means that there are no less than 2,000,000 players. Sixty cities have ping-pong clubs, or associations of clubs.



Pictorial evidence that ping-pong is "going big league" in a big way. At upper left is a general view of a national tournament and its participants in full swing, and at right is Sidney Lenz, bridge expert, champion pongist of 1902, and present president of the Ping-pong Association. The trophy offered to the winner this year is shown, lower left. Next in order are some prominent players: Jascha Heifetz, Bill Tilden, Coleman Clark, singles champion of the Western Association, and George Gershwin.

# "A Dog's Life" Often a Life of Pampered Comfort For Canine Pets

THE PHRASE, "a dog's life," being a trite one and ostensibly something to be left alone, is for the most part regarded by most humans as just that. One carefully avoids the subject as being either too prosaic or, more often, just boring.

Consider, however, the sad case of the dog and his alleged "life." Canines in general, having been credited with a verisimilitude to ourselves, have held a famous or infamous niche in the mind of time as all our Caesars, Alexanders, yes, even Einsteins, of history. Being, therefore, a curious parallel, their lives, so-called, are as kaleidoscopic in relation to their masters as their masters are undoubtedly to theirs.

For a good many years the bone of contention among really persons, charity organizations and more particularly the press (feature writers having found it an almost unfathomable source of intriguing and fascinating copy) was the Wendel estate, Foremost, however,

in the mind of the feature man and lost the general public was the fact that the Wendels had accumulated their enormous wealth merely through the simple expedient of buying and holding land and other real properties through generations of increasing land values. The last of the Wendel clan, the now famous spinster, the late Ella K. von Wendel, refused numerous offers for her equally famous box-like red brick dwelling that graced the corner of Thirty-seventh Street and Fifth Avenue, which had been assessed just before her death at \$6,000, and \$3,700,000 for house and lot respectively. The reason given by the stubborn queen of that demesne for not re-

linquishing the property was that the yard, whose fence fronted on the swankiest commercial sector of Fifth Avenue, was used as a playground for her French poodle, Tobey.

THE AFOREMENTIONED Tobey had, in the heyday of the Wendel regime, a master's bedroom and also a bed reserved for himself. His weakest bark was a literal command to the servants, but with the death of his mistress and the ensuing squabbles over the disposition of her fabulous fortune (she having died intestate) the somewhat unsuspecting and guileless Tobey was forthwith relegated to the kitchen, his bed changed to an erstwhile soapbox, and his meals containing none of the delicacies heretofore contained. Fortunately, however, he is still more or less well cared for, pending the outcome of the legal distribution of the enormous legacy.

IN A REVERSAL of gratitude, however, is the case of the nondescript mongrel smuggled aboard the American destroyer John D. Edwards, stationed at Chefoo, China, by some nostalgic sailor, who proceeded to make a pet of the mutt against strict navy orders forbidding this selfsame act. The dog rewarded this Samaritan-like behavior by biting about a dozen men aboard ship, causing the death of able seaman John M. Jones of Durham, N.C., and John Adams Burrows of Baltimore, Md., besides effecting the illness of fourteen other men. The animal was found to have rabies and was promptly killed.

BEING a varied one, a dog's life has all the aspects of the "hero" angle. Their name is legion. Headed by the legendary Alpine St. Bernards whose alcoholic succor to stranded Swiss mountain climbers is worthy of some than just puffs of praise (considering only the nominal value of the liquor in question) to the more contemporary aquatic Newfoundlanders and numerous kindred breeds, whose feats are almost daily occurrences, foremost of course, in contemporary hero dogs are those famous Alaskan huskies, who under the leadership of the now famous Chinook materially aided Admiral Byrd in the conquest of the South Pole.

CHINOOK died a hero's death. He walked off one morning from the Little America base toward what apparently appeared to him as the canine Valhalla never to be seen again. He was given appropriate condolences, to say nothing of columns of obituary matter in the news of the nation. When Takt, supposedly the first dog to be used in the courier service of the American expeditionary forces in France, died recently, he was given full military burial services.

"Baito," the Samoyede husky who led the pack sledge containing the serum to that fever-stricken Alaskan area was erected to him in the form of a statue erected to him in Central Park. A starting example of heroism in dogs was shown in Chicago lately when a poodle, Beauty by name, attempted to defend his master, who at the moment was being robbed by two thugs. Apparently undaunted by the size and character of the thieves, he bit one very dexterously in the leg; the bandit cold-bloodedly proceeded to shoot the dog, who was tenaciously gripping his tormentor's trousers. The gunmen finally killed the dog after three attempts and made off with about \$80, thereby ingloriously ending a heroic endeavor.

THE CLASSIC example of men's friendship for dogs are those men-

ous unfortunates one sees being aided through life by some vague and patient beast, to wit, pathetic cripples and blind incompetents whose obvious friendship for the animals spell their very existence. In Morristown, N.J., there has been founded a school for the training of dogs, fitting them exclusively for the blind. In Germany the police have trained German shepherd dogs for the apprehension of criminals, that particular breed having become quite a factor in the German urban community. Fritz Kreisler, the eminent violinist and composer, and his wife had formed a violent and quite affectionate regard for a fox terrier, Yclept Rex, whose illness caused the said violinist to cut short an engagement in Detroit to rush to New York in response to a wire sent by his wife, who was staying there with the dog. The animal did not rally with the hope of its returning master and finally died before Mr. Kreisler arrived. Mrs. Kreisler was quoted in the newspapers of the following day as saying:

There has been recorded the tragic end of one Joseph Cobb, aged seventy, of Hornell, N.Y., who dropped dead on November 10 last, apparently of grief for the dog he had just finished burying.

IN SCIENCE, dogs in the guise of guileless heroic sacrifices have more than nobly aided in medical research, both pathological and homeopathic. At the Rockefeller Institute as well as various other research centres the dog, corresponding anatomically with superior mammal, man, is used extensively in the detection of gastric and intestinal variations of gland reactions to digestive juices and a myriad kindred chemical phenomena and pathological sources of disease.

THE PHASE of canine existence commonly known to dog lovers is the sporting dog hounds and hunting dogs of the beagle pointer and setter type of dog who live a quiet life comparable to the landed country squire. The

Paris, everywhere we go, the first thing they ask us is "Where is Rex?" I don't know how I am going to tell my husband about it."

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sporting dog recently finding favor in this country is the greyhound racer. This brings to mind the astounding career of the English champion Mick the Miller, who earned over \$50,000 for his owner in a little less than two years of competitive racing in his native England. The champion was bought by Arundel H. Kempton from Father Brophy, an Irish priest, who trained him, for \$10,000. This world champion dog (he holds most of the dog racing records now standing) is now retired and is kept in great care as is befitting a blue-blooded racer. His diet of various types of weak teas, ground beefsteaks, etc., is watched over by a competent trainer.

In the event of death in most instances the hound is forgotten, but not so when the dog in question is one whose ancestry flaunts trunkfuls of blue ribbons and sundry other prizes. He or she, as the case may be, is solemnly transported to one of several orthodox canine burying places, where the master or mistress has already provided a plot for the burial and usually an appropriate tombstone wherewith the said pet may duly be remembered.

# How Cosmic Rays' Status Was Fixed and 'Electricity Thief' Discovered

THE story of the discovery of the cosmic ray is one of the dramatic romances of modern science. Like all scientific romances it began with a tiny clue, avidly snatched at and pursued relentlessly to its ultimate source. It began in 1901. The X-rays and radium were then the wonders of the world.

A British scientist, Professor C. T. R. Wilson of Cambridge, found in the course of his studies of these radiations that an electric charge in an electroscope, even when tightly sealed up in a case, somehow leaked out.

Professor Wilson bent all his efforts toward finding an explanation for this problem. The only reason he could think of was that the leakage was due

to the presence of radium or some other radioactive substance. A little radium is present almost everywhere, and the smallest amount of it would send out gamma rays, which in turn

would create ions. These ions would discharge the gold leaves in an electroscope.

SIR ERNEST RUTHERFORD, who was then working in Canada, and Dr. J. C. McMillan of the University of Toronto, became interested in the riddle. They took an apparatus similar to Professor Wilson's and covered it with five tons of solid lead to keep all radioactive substances out of it. They carried it in the winter to the middle of the frozen surface of Lake Ontario, far from shore, to eliminate any possible effect of radium in the soil. These efforts were all in vain. The electricity defiantly kept

leaking out of their electroscope. Some mysterious "electricity thief" was operating, safe from detection.

A JESUIT priest, Professor Theodore Wulff, thought it desirable to find out how far this mysterious radioactivity extended. He took his instruments to the top of the Eiffel Tower and saw that the effect was slightly less than on the ground, but not so much less as the physicists expected. Professor Gockel, a Swiss investigator, went up in balloons in 1910 and 1911 to make observations, and reported that the rays were indeed weaker at first, but that they grew stronger as he rose.

DR. VICTOR F. HESS did some figuring which convinced him that the gamma rays of radium ought to be absorbed entirely a few hundred yards above sea level, which made the observations of Wulff and Gockel all the more puzzling. Hess sent up unmanned balloons with automatic instruments to heights of over more than 16,000 feet and discovered that the puzzling rays were very strong there. In 1912 he found during the course of some balloon voyages that the effect actually did increase with the height. Hess contended that there was only one conclusion to be drawn from these observations: Somewhere from other space come rays that flood

the earth-rays far more powerful than X-rays or the gamma rays of radium. Scientists were cold to this reasoning. They knew that X-rays could pass through much ordinary matter and that the gamma rays of radium were still more penetrating. But rays even more piercing than these in outer space? The theory seemed to them a little preposterous. Among the sceptics was Professor Millikan, who is now credited with the discovery of cosmic rays, and who has done more than any one else to throw light on this great mystery of cosmic radiation.

MILLIKAN decided to bring the most merciless methods to bear on the

mysterious rays. He no sooner got started on his investigation in 1915 than the war intervened. Dr. Millikan became a member of the scientific corps of the army. Seven years more passed. In 1922, Dr. Millikan, with I. S. Brown, sent up captive balloons at Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Texas. Each one of these carried a specially constructed recording machine. It was a marvel of ingenuity. Although it held 300 cubic centimeters of air at 150 pounds pressure, a barometer, thermometer, electroscope, three sets of motion-picture films and driving mechanism, it weighed only seven ounces.

This apparatus ascended to a height

of almost ten miles, above nine-tenths of the earth's atmosphere. The mysterious forces at work were stronger than ever. Could these be gamma rays of radium after all? Millikan answered with an emphatic "No." The power of these gamma rays to penetrate air was by that time known. They are greatly weakened after passing a relatively thin layer of air. Where the air is very rare their power should be the results of the experiment showed. Hence Dr. Millikan reached two conclusions of unusual importance—these rays are much stronger than gamma rays, and they come from the stars in outer space.

# Busy Season Now On In Gardens For Slugs and Snails

Connell Tells of Their Differences and Habits; One Carries a House Under His Coat; Eating Apparatus Constitutes a Living Band-saw and File

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

SLUGS have been very busy this winter in the garden. They do a great deal of damage to the foliage and flowers of such plants as bloom in the winter, and even eat down into bulbs and root-stocks. Primroses and Christmas roses have their flowers sadly demolished. The slug, being a vegetarian, is quite out of place in a garden on field, and remorseless war has to be carried on against him. White in his "Selborne" tells how "Farmer Young, of Norton" arm, says that this spring (1777) about four acres of his wheat in one field was entirely destroyed by slugs, which swarmed on the blades of corn and devoured it as it sprang.

Most people have a much greater antipathy to slugs than to snails, yet the difference between the two is exceedingly small. It consists in fact,

so far as externals are concerned, in the visible possession of a shell by the snail while the slug for some reason has long since taken to hiding his under his overcoat or mantle. For this reason when you proceed to pick up a snail you have a pretty and clean shell presented to you with the owner carefully tucked away inside, while a slug has to be taken just as he is in all the moist sliminess of his exterior. Because of this disagreeableness of touch a gardening book I was reading the other day recommends that the slug be picked up with a hat-pin. This lends a spice of romance and adventure, for hat-pins are few and far between, like angels' visits, in these days of bobbed hair, and as for sticking one in a slug, it suggests pig-sticking and the harpooning of whales, and would have to be taken up in some such sporting spirit to overcome the preliminary disgust.

The slug's house is concealed under or, more properly, within his mantle, that is the little hood-like covering behind the head which conceals the breathing aperture. In the early life of the slug a shell is developed, but after its initial

stages it ceases to grow and remains concealed and colorless. This shell or "house" is literally developed from the mantle whether it remains embryonic in the slug or becomes fully operative as in the snail. Thus just as we presume man's earliest clothing to have preceded his building of a house and the latter to have been suggested by the former, so with slug and snail the mantle goes before the shell and is the efficient cause of its secretion.

LIVING BAND-SAW AND FILE

Slugs and snails in feeding make use of a very remarkable arrangement of teeth. In the lower part of the mouth is a long toothed band running over an arched cushion lengthways by the body. In the upper and front part of the mouth is a jaw plate against which the toothed band works. The teeth of the band are arranged in rows crossways, there being as many as fifty of these rows. The band thus armed resembles in pattern a finely-tiled pavement. In use the toothed band is made to move up and down and backwards and forwards by special muscles, and

thus the teeth set in motion act like a file on the vegetable matter on which the animal feeds, while at the same time the particles of leaf, etc., are by the same movement drawn, upwards to be digested. By means of this ingenious tooth system the various species of snails and slugs are able to accomplish all the damage attributed to them. As fast as the tooth band is worn away in front by the animal's exertions it is renewed from behind, so that the living dentistry of the body maintains the teeth in perfect vigor.

Fortunately for us the great yellow and black slugs of the forest do not invade our gardens. My first real experience with them was at Goldstream when I had a Boy Scouts' camp there about twenty years ago. We stacked our grub boxes in a spare tent, making them as secure as we could against mice, but we had not bargained for slugs. Next morning our boxes were covered with unpleasant tracks of slime that marked the journeys of the animals in search of our provender. While they could do little or no damage the marks of their presence were not considered desirable in the storeroom. They have

a strong sense of smell, as snails also have, their noses as well as their eyes being situated in those four delicate horns, feelers or tentacles, which so quickly retract at the suspicion of danger. The eyes are situated near the tip of the two longer tentacles; the nose is somewhere in the tentacles, for it seems that when the horns are gone the snail can no longer detect its favorite delicacies; the ear or hearing apparatus is in the nerves of the broad foot on which the creature moves.

The giant slug of the forest is peculiar to the Pacific Coast from California to Alaska. It varies much in color, some being wholly free from black while others are almost free from yellow. They are common enough, but fortunately their numbers are not such as would, when combined with their great size, make them a plague. Our little fellows of the garden are much more destructive. It is said that in the south the Indians with their customary inventiveness found a use for the giant slug. They used the slimy substance they secrete abundantly for the manufacture of birdlime for the capture of humming-birds. Thus extremes meet, and the repulsive is used to cap-

ture the attractive, just as it is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Our commonest land snails are to be seen in the forest, where their black and yellow shells are even often found empty on the moss. When the occupant is at home he has a peculiar reddish tinge. There is undoubtedly an air of elegance about the snail that is lacking in the slug, who is at best a clumsy sort of fellow. Poesse have sung of snails, but never, so far as I am aware, of slugs. Yet if the giant slug had an external shell proportionate to his size what an impression he would make! His house would have to be about three inches in diameter to shelter his huge carcass, and if it were mottled, as his body usually is, it would be a prize indeed.

Although slugs and snails have many very close relations among the inhabitants of the sea, yet they themselves are fatally affected by salt, and no more effective fortification against the raids of giant slugs in camp or of the smaller ones in the garden can be found than a ring lightly sprinkled.



# Paupers Ride in Limousines, Give Gay Parties in Hollywood

Many Passing Screen Favorites Blow Their Last Money in Final Big Splurge; Films Are Now Luring London Stage Stars From Broadway; 2,000 Films Made Each Year Are Just Tests; Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" Now Being Filmed With Novel Way of Handling the Famous "Asides"

By DAN THOMAS

**H**OLLYWOOD paupers! In no other city in the world can this particular species of humanity be found. They are by-products of the motion picture industry only.

No sleeping on park benches and getting hand-outs from soup kitchens for them! Here things are done differently.

Of course, the financially embarrassed lady or gentleman might have to draw his own bath in the morning. And it is possible that he even might have to scramble some eggs in his own kitchen for breakfast. But when he emerges from the seclusion of his own home—in which, by the way, he has a most comfortable bed—he is faultlessly attired and he rides down Hollywood boulevard in his expensive motor!

His home and car both probably are heavily laden with mortgages. And perhaps a few articles of furniture have been sold. But still appearances must be kept up.

**T**HAT is the key word in Hollywood—appearance. In this rather fictitious community many things are based on appearance. The actor feels that he must keep up the show. To give up his car and chauffeur is an open admission that he is "broke." Such an admission means that jobs are more difficult to get and once secured, the remuneration will be less.

Francis X. Bushman, of the classic profile, who used to be our leading matinee idol, showed Hollywood a perfect example of "appearance for appearance's sake."

Not so long ago Bushman filed a bankruptcy petition claiming that he was a pauper. Hard-boiled reporters in the courtroom were on the verge of breaking into tears as Bushman told his story of how \$7,000,000 had come and gone.

Then Bushman left the courthouse. His expensive car and chauffeur were waiting at the curb. And the reporters began to think that it would not be a bad idea to be a pauper after all.

**A** FEW years ago when Charles Ray met with financial reverses he kept up the show to the very last minute. Before anyone dreamed of the condition of his falling bank account, he staked a party which seldom has been equaled for lavishness. Nothing was omitted—orchestra, entertainers, champagne and a lavish dinner being provided for the entertainment of his guests.

Dancing continued until almost day-break. And the next day newspaper headlines told those guests and the world at large that Charlie was bankrupt!

He could have lived modestly for at least a year with what he spent on that one party. But at least he bowed out of Hollywood's social life amid a blaze of glory.

**T**HERE have been no end of stories regarding Gloria Swanson's financial status. Many will tell you that she is, or at least was, practically "broke." Yet Gloria never has given up her beautiful Beverly Hills mansion, her expensive limousine or her servants. From outside appearances, there never has been a time when Rockefeller had a thing on her.

Had it not been for that continued

display of wealth, Gloria probably would not be in the picture business today. She knew that, Swanson wearing the latest Paris creation and riding in a Rolls-Royce has become almost a tradition in Hollywood.

But Swanson in a cheap ready-made suit, riding in a battered flivver, would not even get past the studio gatekeeper. She found that out once because she tried it for a lark. She dressed in cheap, poorly-fitting clothes, changed her hairdresser and went calling on casting directors in search of work—using a fictitious name, of course. None of them could be bothered.

**H**OLLYWOOD paupers! There are other instances I could mention, but they differ little from those related above. Say what you like about those Hollywood folk but they certainly have developed a nice manner of going "broke." And with the show they put on nobody knows who will be next.

**S**ADIE THOMPSON in "A Test of Her Talents." You never have heard of that picture. Yet it and some 2,000 more like it are made in Hollywood each year. None, however, ever are seen by the public. And most of them never are seen by audiences of more than ten persons.

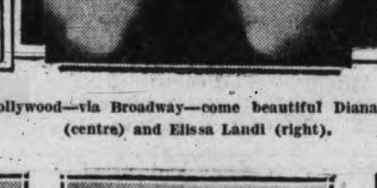
What a waste of time to make them, you might say. But you are wrong. Each of these pictures entails an expense of from \$500 to \$1,000. That goes on studio ledger books as some of the most wisely spent money of the year.

**T**HESE unsung and unheard-of films are the screen voice tests through which every newcomer in the picture business gets his start.

There was a day when screen tests were delegated to inexperienced studio technicians. To-day, the ablest directors, with carefully selected staffs of cameramen, sound recorders and make-up artists, make all tests. It is on the strength of these tests that new players are given contracts and old players are given new characterizations to portray.

Screen tests are divided into two classes. About half are tests made before a picture goes into production to determine the best type of make-up for a particular character. The others are personality and voice tests of persons who never have been on the screen. These persons may be prominent stage artists or they may be unknown.

**W**YNNE GIBSON was forced to make nine separate tests for her role in "The Strange Case of Clara Deane," in



Here are two who went broke with a last big splurge and another who Dame Rumor said was almost in the same boat in Hollywood movie circles. Francis X. Bushman, left, ran through \$7,000,000 and after it was gone he still had a big limousine and liveried chauffeur. Gloria Swanson, centre, was reported near financial ruin several times, but she stuck it out, kept her palatial home and servants, and came out on top. Charles Ray, right, spent enough to keep a man for a year on a final big party the night before his crash was announced.

which she appears as a young girl, a middle-aged and an elderly woman. Because of the three periods covered by the picture, numerous tests were necessary before she discovered the correct make-up and voice inflection for each period.

Approximately 9,000 feet of make-up tests were filmed of Frederic March when he was preparing for his difficult dual role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." When one considers that the average feature-length film runs only about 7,500 feet, that is a lot of testing. But every test was necessary.

Carefully made tests reveal to studio executives and directors not only how players photograph and speak but how their personalities register on the screen. And personality is such a vital factor.

**P**ERHAPS one of the most unusual tests ever made was one in which a new type of scenic background was being tested. In order to approximate production conditions two players were put into the scene.

One of them was Claire Dodd, a contract actress. The other was an unknown boy, Kent Taylor. When the test was shown to studio executives, they forgot all about the background in their enthusiasm for the boy. The next day he was handed a five-year contract.

Tests for make-up only usually are short and require no acting. But those in the other division, seeking new talent, are made from a variety of camera angles, including long shots, close-ups, profiles, full faces, full figures (in bathing suits for girls).

And the subjects have to play a scene from a play or picture.

**H**OLLYWOOD, having almost finished its spring cleaning of the Broadway talent, finds in visiting London beauties this year the fresh material for which the cinema capital is ever hunting.

This raiding of the show shops is no new game, and the theatres have long since missed such favorites as Ann Harding, Sylvia Sydney, Claudette Colbert, Ruth Chatterton, and a dozen others.

But the klieg eyes have been particularly fascinated by newcomers from England who were overnight hits in the drama world. Of these Adrienne Allen and Diana Wynyard are the newest to be hurried west. Already in filmland were Elissa Landi, brilliant young writer-actor, and Tallulah Bankhead, who though a congresswoman's daughter from the Dixie belt, had been in London many years.

So the "broad A" will soon be heard all over the land.

**T**HE CASE of Miss Wynyard is particularly interesting; or the rumors are, at least. This actress was brought over by Playwright Benn Levy for "The Devil Passes." Her beauty and ability brought out the better critical adjectives. Hollywood acutely saw her and sighed. So she signed up with M.G.M.

Now in the film world one of the immediate centres of interest is the case of Greta Garbo and her contract. She has been pictured as unwilling to do any contract signing and it has been hinted that she would like to pack her bags and go back to her homeland for a nice long stay. This, of course, may be another of those "mystery" tales built about Miss Garbo by the publicity offices.

In any event Miss Wynyard, going

to be "an ace in the hole." Whether Miss Garbo stays or goes, Miss Wynyard is going to be "built" hurriedly to stardom.

**M**ISS ALLEN'S was another immediate success. She arrived a comparative unknown to Broadway. She was cast in the role of a tragic, love-seeking working girl in "Cynara," one of the outstanding hits.

Her husband, an actor-director, was grabbed up by Universal. Paramount signed Miss Allen and she left her show to rush to the coast for the leading role in "Merrily We Go To Hell."

**M**ISS LANDI has been on the Hollywood location for several pictures, with growing popularity. And there you are!

Meanwhile, in the scramble of Broadway and Hollywood, we find Lois Moran successful in a music show, "Of These I Sing"; Buddy Rogers doubles as a jazz band leader and a star in "Hot Cha"; Lupe Velez is the immediate hit of that particular Ziegfeld show; Nancy Carroll is leading a home life with her new hubby, Bolton Mallory; Mary Brian is playing the vaudeville circuits—and so are a dozen other Hollywood stars.

So Broadway goes to Hollywood and Hollywood heads for the road and Broadway.

**H**OW WILL THE "asides" or audible thoughts, be handled in the filming of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude"?

For weeks that has been the leading topic of conversation around Hollywood. It was more than a year ago that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer purchased the screen rights to the O'Neill play. Production was scheduled to start immediately but had to be postponed because of the difficulties encountered in working out a plan for handling the

From old London Town to Hollywood—via Broadway—come beautiful Diana Wynyard (left), Adrienne Allen (centre) and Elissa Landi (right).



Norma Shearer



Clark Gable



Kent Taylor

who are to play leading roles in Eugene O'Neill's famed "Strange Interlude."

"asides"—which after all are the important part of the play.

On the stage this was accomplished by having the characters pause in mid-action and speak their thoughts to the audience.

For instance, one character might smile and extend his hand to another in greeting.

"How are you, old chap?" he would say with obvious cordiality.

Turning aside to the audience, he would speak his thoughts:

"Insolent fool... what does he want here... I'd like to throw him out on his head."

**O**BVIOUSLY some other means for handling the "asides" had to be devised. The play ran for five hours, and audiences just won't sit through a picture of that length.

The picture actually is in production now, with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable playing the leading roles.

But since considerable secrecy is being maintained, there still is plenty of speculation as to how the "asides" are being handled.

After considerable sleuthing, I managed to get some first-hand information about the intricate process being used, although as yet I can make no report about its effectiveness.

**T**HE HANDLING of the "asides" will be done in this manner. The players will speak their regular lines and then react to the thoughts which will be heard, although the players' lips will remain motionless.

To accomplish this, two recording systems must be employed throughout the entire production. And each scene actually is filmed twice.

First the scene is shot with the players speaking the oral-lines and the thoughts as well and acting accordingly. The dialogue is timed to a fraction of a second. The recording is done on film and also on a wax disc.

Then the scene is remade, this time the players speaking on the oral lines. During the period when the "asides" are to be expressed the actors simply pantomime. The thoughts recorded on the wax disc are reproduced through a loud speaker and re-recorded.

This disc is perfectly synchroniz with the sound recording apparatus and is playing all the time the scene is being recorded for the second time. However, the director can eliminate a "but the asides" by means of a cut button. But everything must be perfectly timed so that the "aside" will come in at the proper moment.

## The Mad Hatter Turns Economist To Explain Depression To Alice

"In that direction," said the Cheshire Cat, waving its right paw round, "lives a Hatter; and in that direction," waving the other paw, "lives a March Hare. Visit either you like: they're both mad."

"But I don't want to go among mad people," Alice remarked. "Oh, you can't help that," said the Cat. "We're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad."—From "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

By HAROLD CALLENDER in The New York Times

**I**T'S THIS way," said the Hatter, pouring himself a second cup of tea. "Our farmers produce too much wheat, our factories too many manufactured articles, our machinists too many machines. We're so efficient that we're miserable. Surely you understand that?"

"I'm afraid I don't," said Alice. "For if there's plenty of food and other things, everybody should be comfortable."

"Prices have dropped terribly," continued the Hatter. "That's what depresses us so."

"That's no reason to be depressed," said Alice. "I thought people complained when prices were high, so they're low you should all be happy."

"No," said the Hatter. "We produce so well with machinery that we have less and less need of labor. So the workman can't earn wages and can't buy goods, and the things the factories make can't be sold."

**O**H DEAR!" said Alice. "Doesn't anybody know what to do about it?"

"There are economists," said the Hatter, "who have seen what was happening and warned us. But they are only scholars who lecture and write

books. The practical men who run things have no use for the academic mind. But they know the value of the boll weevil."

"What is it good for?"

"It eats up the cotton crop and keeps prices from falling," explained the Hatter. "Were it not for the boll weevil we should have magnificent crops, and then the South would be ruined."

"And do you keep a supply of boll weevils for such emergencies?" asked Alice.

"They seem to have plenty in the South," said the Hatter.

**B**UT WHAT about the poor North which has too many factories: couldn't your boll weevil eat up some factories, too?"

"No," said the Hatter disdainfully. "Besides, we protect our factories with a tariff."

"Oh, I see!" exclaimed Alice. "Your tariff helps to sell the goods the factories make, doesn't it?"

"Not at all," returned the Hatter severely. "The tariff checks trade by closing markets. We close our markets against other countries; they close their markets against us. Each nation, you see, seeks a favorable balance of trade—that is, it tries to sell more than it buys. Each wants to buy less and less from the others, and sell more and more to the others."

"But what one nation sells another

must buy," said Alice. She felt very sure of that.

"Exactly," admitted the Hatter.

"Then how can they all buy less and sell more at the same time?"

"They can't," said the Hatter. "They just destroy one another's trade and add to one another's suffering."

"But why don't they help one another instead?" asked Alice.

"That," said the Hatter, "is just what they don't want to do. Each nation wants to do without the help of the others. Each wants to be self-sufficient, because if there were a war the nation that could manage with the least imports would have an advantage."

**I** HOPE there's no danger of war," said Alice.

"We have many treaties to insure peace—the League of Nations covenant, the Locarno treaties, the Kellogg Pact, arbitration treaties without number," said the Hatter.

"Oh, good!" said Alice with relief. "Then nobody is afraid of war and nobody arms."

"On the contrary," said the Hatter. "Everybody is afraid and everybody arms. We are more heavily armed than when the last war started."

"How very strange," said Alice, though she did not want to seem impolite.

"No," said the Hatter. "For nobody

has confidence in the treaties. Each knows that he will keep them, but he isn't sure about his neighbors."

"Then what's the good of making treaties?" asked Alice.

"Take another cup of tea," said the Hatter.

**A**LICE COULD not make it out. "Perhaps," she thought, "if I ate another bite of the right side of the mushroom, whichever side it is, I might grow bigger and understand."

"Tell her the story of reparations," said the Dormouse, waking up and rubbing its eyes. "For that's what has caused the most trouble."

"The Germans were obliged to rebuild what had been destroyed in the war," began the Hatter. "That was because they lost the war."

"I suppose they sent workmen and materials and repaired the damage," interrupted Alice.

"Don't make foolish remarks," said the Hatter. "They were allowed to do no such thing. For that would have deprived French builders of contracts and French workmen of jobs."

"Then the Germans paid to have it done?"

"That was impossible. They didn't have enough money or gold, and if they had had enough they could not have handed it over without upsetting currencies. The only way they could pay was in goods. But the creditors didn't want German goods and put up tariffs against them."

"No," said the Hatter. "For nobody

THEN HOW did they get paid?"

asked Alice.

"They left Germany money with which to pay. Then she had so much capital that she made her factories more and more efficient and produced more goods and employed less labor—just like the rest of us. Now, of course, she can't pay."

"Why not, if she has so much capital?" asked Alice.

"That's just the reason," said the Hatter. "She has borrowed so much that she's broke. She has such fine factories and such skilled workmen that she is helpless and her people are miserable."

"Is Germany efficient, too?" asked Alice.

"Very efficient indeed," replied the Hatter.

**I**F REPARATIONS are bad, why don't you abolish them?" asked Alice.

"That can't be done," said the Hatter. "Because France won't agree and because the Allies must get reparations from Germany in order to pay their debts to America. These debts, too, must be paid in money from the sale of goods. But America has raised her tariff so as to limit the amount of goods she receives."

"Then how are the debts to be paid?"

"Nobody expects they will be paid," said the Hatter. "Yet we must act as though we thought they would be paid. One difficulty is that the debts change

from year to year; so that the debtors must pay, not the amounts they borrowed, but much larger amounts."

**H**OW CAN that be?" asked Alice.

"The debts are payable in gold, which varies in value. Actually the borrowers received, not gold but goods, the prices of which were then very high. And what they pay back is not gold, but goods. But the prices of those goods have fallen; so in order to settle their gold debt the borrowers have to pay back about 50 per cent more than they borrowed."

"Is this a good thing for America?" asked Alice.

"No, indeed," said the Hatter. "It prevents America from selling her goods because it prolongs the depression."

"Why were the debts allowed to change like that?" asked Alice.

"Nobody thought about it until it happened—excepting a few theorists who didn't count," said the Hatter. "When the Dawes Plan for reparations was drawn up an academic gentleman put in a clause providing that when the value of gold varied more than 10 per cent the payments should be reconsidered. This was regarded as a harmless whim and the clause was left in."

When the Young Plan replaced the Dawes Plan this clause was not put in, partly because the Young Plan payments covered the debt payments to America, which had no such safeguard."

"What do the British want?"

"They want Germany to become strong so she can pay back what the London bankers lent her and so she can buy more British goods. But she don't want to offend France, who's strong already."

"So nobody can do anything?" asked Alice.

"Well, nobody has done much," answered the Hatter.

"But isn't it important to do something?" urged Alice.

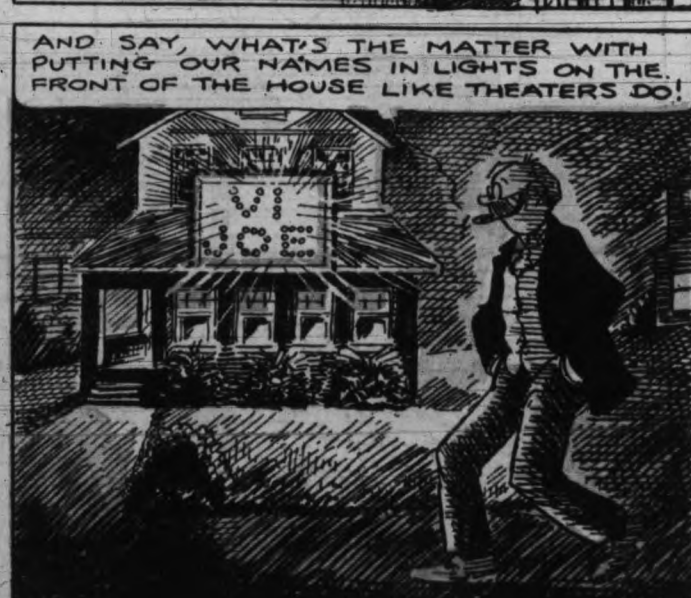
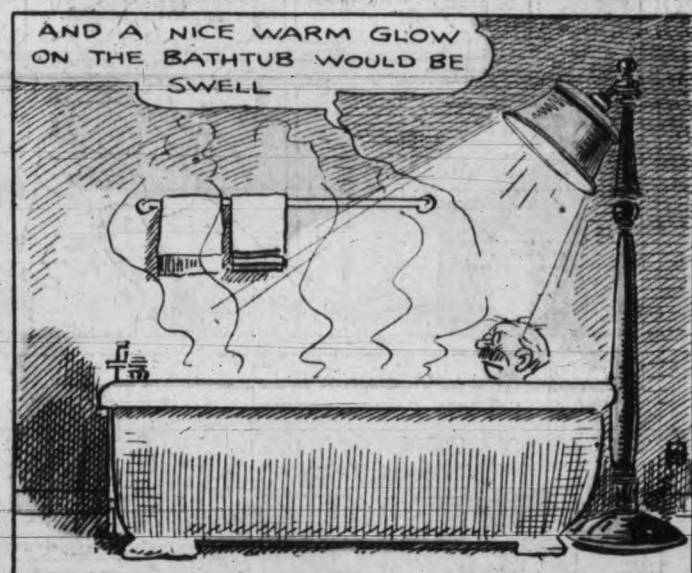
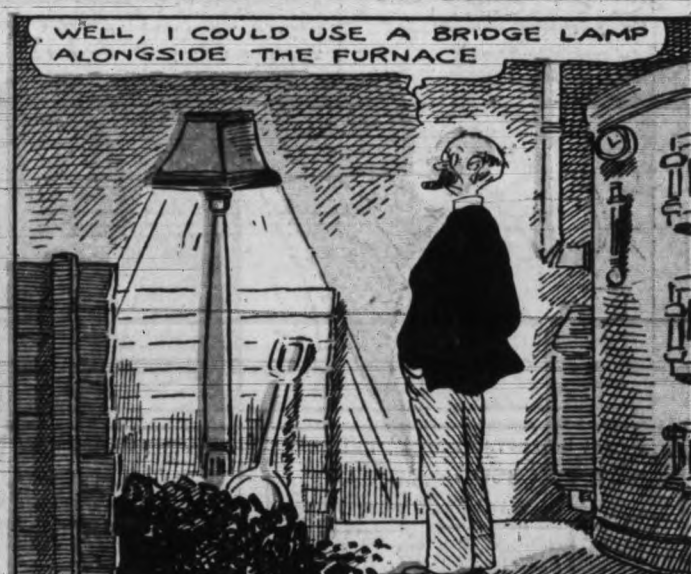
"Of course. It is extremely important. Everybody knows that," said the Hatter.

Then Alice remembered what the Cheshire Cat had said.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932

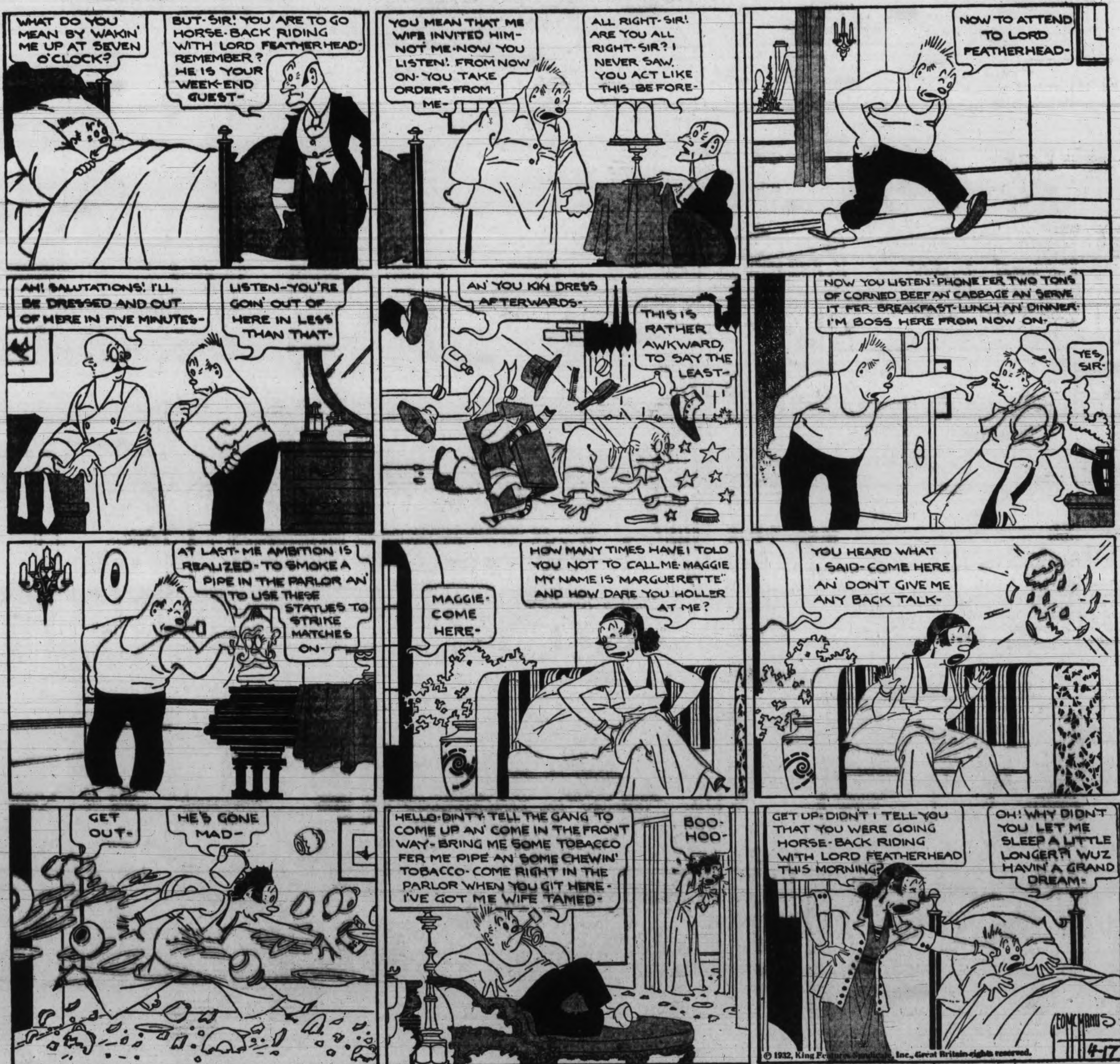




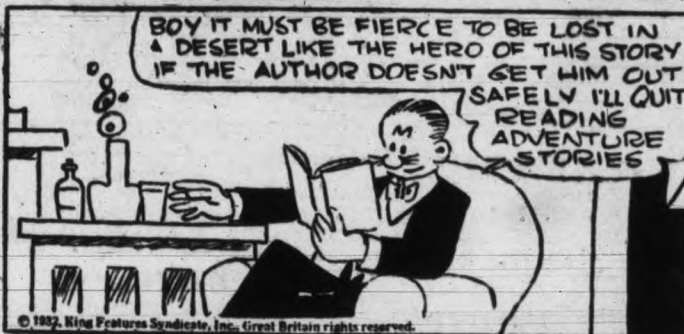


## Bringing Up Father

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## Tillie the Toiler





